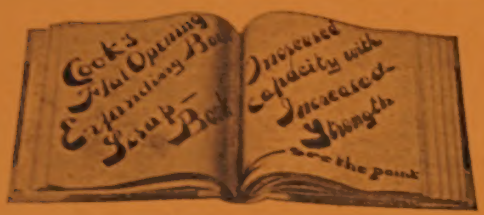
New Bedford Scrap-Book Vol. 7

1919 - 1920



COOK'S

NEWSPAPER

SCRAP BOOK

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

No. 12	10x12	240 pages	
" 012	10x12	240 "	Index in front and paged
" 14	10x14	240 "	
" 014	10x14	240 "	" " " " "
" 18	12x18	240 "	
" 24	18x24	240 "	

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, BLACK CLOTH SIDES.

" 13	10x12	240 pages	
" 013	10x12	240 "	Index in front and paged
" 15	10x14	240 "	
" 015	10x14	240 "	" " " " "

MANUFACTURED BY

JOSEPH F. COOK.

244-246 MILK STREET.

BOSTON MASS.

FATHER AND SIX SONS INITIATED INTO CAMP

June 6, 1920

Nathaniel Greene and sons

New Bedford Soldier Who Did Statues During Odd Moments

may 4. 1919

Joseph Simi.

Joseph Simi, of 347 North street, has drawn upon his experiences as a soldier in France to furnish a subject for a recent statue modelled by him. "A Letter from Home" is the title he has given to his work, representing a soldier seated upon a discarded ammunition box. The original is on display in New York city under the direction of the Victory loan committee there, while there is a copy shown in one of the windows of the Steiger, Dudgeon company store in this city. Mr. Simi is 29 years of age, a native of Italy, and has lived in this country the greater part of his life. He was wounded during the war and was invalided home. He has studied modelling at the Swain school, and there are specimens of his work in St. Anthony's church, in the Free Public Library and in the registry of deeds building in this city.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING.

"The fighting in the St. Mihiel salient was a Sunday school picnic when compared to the battle of the Argonne forest," writes Thomas Stenson, who participated in both contests.

Thomas Stenson.

Continuing, he says: "There the Germans died at their guns. They did not turn back as at St. Mihiel, but fought every inch we gained. The drive lasted until they were driven back to Sedan, where the armistice was signed.

HELPS DECORATE 1200 GRAVES

apr 6 1919

Miss Gertrude L. Perkins Visits Cemetery in France Where Walter Rheno Is Buried.

A visit to the military cemetery in France where Walter Rheno, the Vineyard Haven aviator, is buried, is described by Miss Gertrude L. Perkins, who has been in Paris with the Red Cross since last July, as a private secretary, in a letter to her sister, Miss Winnifred Perkins of 127 Chestnut street.

Miss Gertrude L. Perkins.

In company with two others, Miss Perkins visited the cemetery, and decorated the 1200 graves there with violets. Each grave is marked with its tall white cross and the name, company and serial number of the soldier on a tin or aluminum marker. Although the mud was a foot deep there were a large number of French people working there. They have taken upon themselves the care of the graves. A French woman will put her name card on several crosses and keep the plots planted in grass and French flowers, taking the best of care of them.

When Miss Perkins visited the cemetery she saw two French women levelling off the graves, carrying the soil for the purpose in small pails from some distance away. "Many of the graves are decorated in French fashion," writes Miss Perkins, "but it seems very sweet to think of them caring for our dead in this manner."

There is one section where American Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. workers who have died near Paris are buried. The graves are so close together, however, and the names plates so small, that it is almost impossible to locate any particular grave unless one has first visited the Graves' Registration Bureau. There were many new graves since the first of the year, indicating the destruction wrought by influenza.

LT. BRADY IS IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

may 10-1919

New Bedford Officer Has Had Serious Attack of Appendicitis.

Has Been Ordered Home as Soon as Condition Allows Him to Travel.

Word was received in this city this morning to the effect that Lt. Thomas Brady, Jr., of New Bedford, first lieutenant in Troop L of the Second Cavalry, had been invalided home and was now in a convalescent hospital in France, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Lt. Brady has had a severe illness and has been under treatment in several hospitals. Word which reached here today stated that he was being slowly transferred toward the coast and would be sent to America as soon as feasible on a hospital-carrying transport. The operation, it is stated, was successful and Lt. Brady will recover, but his weakened condition needs a long rest.

Lt. Brady was formerly a reporter on The Standard, attended the first camp at Plattsburg after war was declared, was commissioned a lieutenant of cavalry in the regular army, went to France where he has been for a year or more, and was there promoted to a first lieutenancy.

Lt. Thomas Brady, Jr.

The following letter

WW2 John Howarth. 1918

to James Malone of 26 George st this city:

Dear Jim:

Just a few lines in answer to welcome letter. This is the first ch I have had to write for two weeks cause we are always on the go. I the best of health and hope you the same. Well, Jim, I guess you about some of our fellows g killed and wounded. I bet New Bed was upset. I was lucky enough to out of it all right and I thank God it. Battery D is doing their bit right and we soon expect to be in lin.

I wish I was going up to the with you. I miss the old park, though they had bum music. Jim, wait till I come back, we'll m up for lost time. I saw your bro yesterday and he is looking well. is the old town getting along? sending you a snap shot in this which I had taken in the biggest in France. You know where that will teach you how to talk Fr when I get back. Please excuse writing as the ground is shaking a is raining. From your old friend John Howart

WILL RETURN SOON

Charles Dietz With Sup Company Now in Franc

July 10 - 1

Charles Dietz.

Charles Dietz, formerly of 15 street, this city, but now with 327th United States Supply co in France, wrote the following to a relative in this city from his over there:

Dear Mother—Just a few line let you know I am well and hope and yours are all the same. You n excuse me for not writing sooner I have been doing my bit at the f When a fellow is there he gets chance to write. Well, the war is over now, and I think that b this letter gets home I will way too.

I am on pass now, and a at a first class hotel, with sleep in. Well

WITH ARMY OF OCCUPATION

1/26 1919

vate Frank Cheetham Writes Parents of Trip Along the Rhine.

Service at Battle of the Marne, Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel.

rivate Frank Cheetham, son of Mr. Mrs. Christopher Cheetham, of Brock avenue, of this city, writes parents from Germany, under date hristmas day, that he is well and y and serving with the American of occupation along the banks e Rhine. Private Cheetham is a ber of Battery F of the 18th F. A.,

Private Cheetham.

joined the army when twenty of age, enlisting at Providence ovember, 1917, and being in turn Fort Slocum and El Paso, Texas, r to being sent overseas with his t in May of last year.

word had been received from te Cheetham for ten weeks until resent letter came along during ast week, extracts of which fol-

December 25, 1918.

Dear Mother: I am writing a line to you know I am well and feeling e. I have managed to pull out of all e fronts where I have been engaged, d I assure you that our battalion has en in some hot places. At one place ere we located, the shells were com- over from three different direc- ns. I was on the Marne when the drive started, and take it from me, t was some place. We would be in e place at night and the next morn- g would be transferred to another ctor. When we reached "Death Val- " was the time we realized what r was.

We had been on the march all day d night in the rain and mud when Huns threw over a barrage on all we could do was to stay in shell holes and listen to the shells sting, with all kinds of things ng through the air. We lost quite ew men, but fortunately my name not labeled on any of the shells. e were moved to a place ed Chassy for a rest but only ed for a short spell before orders e to move on. Our next sector the St. Mihiel front near Metz, re we sent over a terrific barrage eleven hours, following which over the top and cap- three an prisoners.

ma R. derful day when Corrigan ring and we to Germany, went through the Lorraine sector near the Belgian border, taking everything along with us. Have seen some beautiful places along the Rhine river, and will have some great stories to relate on my return. Today is Christmas day, and I hope to be able to spend my next Christmas in the States.

Your loving son,

Frank.

PRIVATE PITTLE AT CAMP DEVENS

Mar 28-1919

Returns from Overseas Where He Served With 335th Field Artillery.

Was Allowed 36 Hours to Be Married Last August Before Going Across.

Private William Pittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pittle of 1230 Acushnet avenue, who recently arrived in Newport News from overseas, is at Camp Devens and expects to receive his discharge shortly.

Private Pittle is a member of the 335th Field Artillery, and went across

William Pittle.

last August. Just before sailing he was married to Miss Helen Potter of 9 Cottage street, being allowed but 36 hours' leave for a honeymoon.

The homeward trip took 16 days.

CAPT. OF MARINE ARRIVES HOME

Apr 6 1919

Albert LeBouef of Fall River Lost Right Leg at Knee.

Was Assistant Provost Marshal of Paris for More Than a Year.

Captain Albert A. LeBouef of 354 Hood street, Fall River, a captain in the famous Fifth Regiment, United States Marines, arrived at his home during the past week with his right leg off at the knee. Captain LeBouef was a member of the student body of the Rhode Island State college and was attached to the student army training corps at that university in 1917. When war broke out he was commis-

Captain Al LeBouef.

sioned a second lieutenant of marines and went across in July.

He landed in France in August and was made assistant provost marshal of Paris with the rank of first lieutenant. Shortly after this he was made a captain, and rejoined his regiment, the Fighting Fifth, which was then engaged in taking the last sector of the Hindenburg line. It was on the morning of the 4th of November, just one week before the signing of the armistice that a big German shell drifted over the third support trench where LeBouef and 11 Marines were crouched awaiting developments. The shell exploded and knocked Captain LeBouef about six feet away. His right hand was cut about the little finger, and that member was hanging by a thread of flesh. Then the wounded officer's attention was attracted by a steady stream of crimson coming in regular spurts from his right leg at the knee. He called his men and they got him back to a first aid station where amputation was found to be necessary.

Captain LeBouef saw little of the actual fighting, though while in Paris he was a witness of several air raids and was there when the Big Bertha bombed the city. He was playing ball in the Tuilleries when one of the shells landed just behind himself and his companions effectually ending all inclinations toward baseball for that day. Captain LeBouef returned to the Naval hospital in Chelsea to have an artificial leg fitted on Tuesday. He will probably remain in the service if arrangements are carried through in Washington to allow permanently disabled officers of the regular Marines to hold shore posts and forts of the Marine corps.

HAD AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE

2/2 1919

Lieut. Irwin C. Hall of This City Visited Vatican---His Holiness Expressed Surprise at Stature of Sailors

Lieutenant Irwin C. Hall of th city, commander of the submarine chaser No. 125, on duty in the Adriatic, has recently enjoyed an audience

Lt. Irwin C. Hall.

with the Pope the visit to his holiness having been arranged for American sailors by the Italian government. Lieutenant Hall, who at one time was in charge of the Chanticlere, owned by Henry H. Hutchinson of this city, has been abroad nearly a year in charge of one of the new 125 footers and his craft is one of a fleet of 27 chasers.

Lieutenant Hall has forwarded to Mr. Hutchinson a copy of the log of his vessel on the day of the visit to the Pope. It is as follows:

Entry in the Log.

The pope's reception of the officers of the twenty-seven subchasers belonging to detachment two at Vatican papal small throne room, at 12 45 p. m. was the first reception given since the visit of President Wilson, on his visit to his holiness, the pope. His holiness entered the throne room, and all of the audience knelt to receive his holiness on both bended knees. His holiness knelt and on the signal to arise, his holiness, the pope, made the declaration to the American officers, saying that he was surprised to see the Americans of so large a stature; that he did not understand how men so large could move around on the boats; that he was under the impression that all sailors ware small. His holiness then remarked that his best wishes were that our voyage would be under a happy star over a calm and tranquil sea; that we would reach our homes in safety, and be as successful in the future life as we had been in the errand which we had just accomplished. His blessings went to us and our families, and to those who were dear to us, and to those under our command. All present knelt again and received the pope's benediction and blessing. His holiness then went from one to another and blessed all and everything in our possession. He then left the throne room. We then departed and visited the many wonders of the Vatican.

Lieut. (J. G.) Irwin C. Hall,
Commander U. S. S. C. 125,
On Duty Adriatic Sea.

D. S. C. AWARDED WM. E. PATRICK

Former Assistant Rector of Grace Church Cited for Extraordinary Heroism.

Interesting Letters Read at the Services at Grace Church Yesterday.

Rev. William E. Patrick, formerly assistant rector of Grace church in this city, now chaplain of the 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry, 2nd Division, A. E. F., and with the army of occupation in Germany, has been cited for extraordinary heroism, and awarded a Distinguished Service Cross. The presentation was on December 30, when the 23rd Infantry was reviewed by Major General

Lieutenant William E. Patrick.

Dickman of the Third Army, Prince Albert, second son of George V., and Major General John A. LeJeune, the second division commander.

Two of Mr. Patrick's letters to Rev. Harry Beal, rector of Grace church, were read at the 4 o'clock service in the church yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Beal read also the official order from the adjutant general of the American expeditionary forces, to the commanding general of the 2nd division, the subject being "decorations", which follows:

"The commander-in-chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following officers and soldiers for extraordinary heroism as described after their names:

"Chaplain William E. Patrick, 23rd Infantry—For extraordinary heroism in action during operations on the Meuse river, France, 1-11, November, 1918.

"During this period Chaplain Patrick constantly exposed himself to the enemy fire, while giving first aid to the wounded and assisting in their evacuation.

"By command of General Pershing,

"J. A. Ulio, Adjutant General."

Chaplain Patrick's own comment on the honor conferred on him, which Mr. Beal read, was: "I rather balk at the words 'extraordinary heroism' for I did nothing heroic simply went around and helped some wounded men. The heroes are the doughboys who rush fearlessly into the enemy fire.

Mr. Patrick's first letter dated December 11, 1918, at Sinzig, Germany, follows in part:

"It is now one month since hostilities ceased. November 11th found the 2nd division as usual, in the front line, on the Meuse river. You may be sure we were all glad that we did not have to dodge shells any more. November 16th we started our hike as part of the army of occupation, crossing the Belgian border on the 18th and on into Luxembourg the 21st. At Mersch, Luxembourg, we marched under an arch on which was inscribed "For Our Deliverers.' The Luxembourgers were pretty favorably disposed towards the Americans, we discovered during a week's halt in the Grand Duchy. The Third Battalion of the 23rd Infantry spent Thanksgiving Day week in the little village of Angelsberg. On Dec. 1st we crossed into German territory, arriving at the Rhine two days ago. In a day or two we crossed the river to take up positions in the 30 kilometer stretch on the other side prescribed by the armistice.

"In the main the inhabitants of the Rhine province have greeted us as friends. Their attitude towards the war is that it was forced upon them by Prussia. Until peace is signed, however, no American officer or soldier appears on the street unarmed.

"Now that the veil of the censorship is somewhat lifted, you may be interested in the names of some of the 'fronts' I have seen. I joined the 23rd Infantry just after the 2nd Division had been relieved from the famous Soissons attack of July 18, '18. Of this action I saw nothing except one phase of the result as indicated by the many American wounded I saw in the Paris hospitals while on my way to join my regiment. From the region of Soissons we entrained for Nancy, but were soon sent into the line near Pont Mousson, at that time a quiet sector. We then took part in the St. Mihiel drive of Sept 12, the 23rd Infantry capturing the town of Thiamount. Our next action was in the Champagne where our division helped General Gouraud's French army crack a very hard nut at Blanc Mont Ridge. This was one of the worst affairs I think we were ever in, the casualties being terrible, but we took our objectives. Finally the division was called in to take the center of the attack of Nov. 1st in the Argonne-Meuse sector, where we advanced 25 kilometres, driving the Germans across the Meuse. As I said at the beginning of my letter, the great day of the armistice—Nov. 11th, we were still on the front line. It has been my good fortune to have served in a real fighting division. It has also been my good fortune, thanks to the grace of God, that in that service I have come through unhurt. The few battles I have seen at close hand have taken away any glamours or romance I have attached to war in my younger days. It is unpleasant business. Let us hope that no nation in the future will get drunk with power and then proceed to run amuck."

His second letter was written January 7th, this year, and he acknowledges Christmas letters and pictures of the church and Grace House, when the last named building was used as a hospital for influenza patients.

Mr. Patrick wrote: 'Looking over the parish roll of honour, I recall having met some of the men on the lis at one time or another during the last sixteen months that I have been in Europe. Some of the Battery D men on the list I saw in November, 1917, at Coetquidan, Brittany, and then in May at the front in the Toul sector at Sanzey, where the horse lines were located, and at Bernecourt, where the battery guns were in position not far from 'Dead Man's Curve,' so called. Since June I have seen nothing of the 26th Division, which is one reason why I have met very few men from New Bedford. The last of June or early part of July I saw Harry Pike several times. He was then in the Second Balloon company, stationed at Menil la Tour in the Toul sector. Miss Macy I have heard from once, but have not seen. I have had several good dinners with George Gibbs at the University Union in Paris, the last time in July, 1918, when I came through Paris to join the 23rd Infantry, too late for the famous Soissons battle. William L. Nelson is another fellow on the list I saw one day in July in Menil la Tour with 82nd division. Everett Morris wrote me once from Calais, I believe.

"Besides these two names, I was glad to read the names of others of my old Sunday school class like Abrams, Ed Dalzell, Gregson, Jackson and Parker. I have never been able to see Allen Kingman, but every once in a while I see some officer who has met him. We have a former 16th Infantry officer with us who told me Capt. Kingman had for a long time been acting as an instructor at an officers' school at Langres. A major of the 25th Infantry whom I met during the last engagement spoke very highly of Capt. Kingman.

Has Received His Commission and Has Joined Fleet

May 11 - 1919

Ensign Eli G. Braley.

Ensign Eli G. Braley has returned to New York to join his ship the U. S. S. Texas. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a chief machinist's mate. He was later promoted to a warrant machinist and was in charge of the machine shop and repair work at the Fairhaven naval base. He was given a commission as ensign in September 1918, and sent to the U. S. Naval Academy from which he graduated in February, 1919 and was sent to the fleet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Braley.

TAYLOR BACK AFTER 4 YEARS

July 9 - 1919

New Bedford Man Won Tw Medals for Bravery Overseas.

Served Throughout the W With Battalion of Cana dian Infantry.

Wearing two decorations for bra on the battlefield, Ronald Tayl Nye street arrived back hom morning with a war record whi length of service and for thrilli venture is equalled by few New

Private Ronald Taylor.

ford men. Enlisting in Ontario, Ca ada, in 1915, Private Taylor has pa ticipated with the 18th Canadian b talion of infantry in about all major battles of the war, wore a u form for practically four years, a won the Military medal, given by t British government, and the Criox Guerre with palm, awarded by French government.

Mr. Taylor was twice gassed, b never wounded, and he bore a reput tion among his comrades of having charmed life. At the outbreak of t war he was employed in a north e mill, but soon left his job and haste to Canada to get into the Canad army. He went overseas after a v brief training and almost immedi ly went into action. He is the so Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, and citations and medals preceded home, as he mailed them to his m as soon as he had received the France.

BBINS WRITES FROM SPALATO

26 1919

uth End Boy, Serving in Navy, Is Stationed in Austrian Port.

rites Parents of His Exciting Experiences Aboard Submarine Chaser.

William F. Robbins, serving in the nited States navy and at present tioned at the harbor Spalato in stria, has seen all he wants to of ports along the coast where he traveled, and according to a letjust received by his parents, Mr. Mrs. Henry F. Robbins of 35 tonwood street, is ready to re-

William F. Robbins.

to this country just as soon as e Sam says the word. His letin part is as follows:

Spalato, Austria,
Dec. 12, 1918

r Parents:

am still in Austria, anchored in e harbor of Spalato, but if the umor circulating around is true, exect soon to leave for the states, in hich case you may expect me home out March. I want to get back just quick as I can, having tired of see- the cities on this side, as those long the coast where we have visited re very dirty and so different from hose at home, where one is accusomed to seeing the hills. Gibraltar about the cleanest place we have struck in our many travels so far.

One of the rumors just started is hat we may have to take these boats to China and leave them there, which will take quite a while; another is hat they are to be taken over by the Italian government, who will put their own crews aboard. In this case, the Americans will go overland to France, and then take a transport for home. I wouldn't mind a trip to China later on, with a chance to see the world, but for the present I am not anxious to volunteer my services for the east. If so ordered, well and good, but not of my own volition.

"We did not get credit for sinking y subs, but thought we had one at time, when three of our boats pped seventeen depth charges, our dropping five of them. On an occasion, early in the morning, as day was breaking, the lookghted an undersea craft on the just ahead of us. When I got he had submerged and alwe kept a smart watch he sighted again, so we missed nce to get one of the

"The last time any of our chasers were out on the "barrage" we managed to gain a hit, but found out that it was not an enemy boat. During one of the pitch dark nights our lookout sighted a black object ahead of us and he was challenged by our signal lights without response. Our skipper ordered a shot fired across the bow of the vessel. Even then the ship did not flash a light, and we were ordered to shoot to hit, which we did. Immediately the lights were flashing all around the vessel and when we got to within hailing distance, discovered that she was a Greek steamer bound from Corfu to Otranto. She was allowed to proceed on her way, and our skipper wrote an explanation of his actions when we put into port. Fortunately no one was killed by the incident.

"Have just finished washing our clothes, and having loaded up with water and gas, are leaving for a trip to Malta.

"Your loving son, Bill."

LOCAL SOLDIER IS IN GERMANY

1/26 1919

Angus Cormier Writes to His Father, Edward Cormier, of the March of the American Army to Coblenz.

Angus Cormier, a New Bedford soldier now in Germany, writes from the city of Coblenz to his father, Edward Cormier, of 442 North Front street, a very interesting letter, in which he details the events through which he has passed since leaving home. The letter was written on Dec. 20, and in it Private Cormier tells of the happenings before and after the signing of

Angus Cormier.

the armistice. Of the ending of the war, he says: "I am one glad soldier." Cormier, in his letter, takes up the thread of events through which he passed, beginning a year ago this month, when he was with the American forces on the Toul sector. The command left there on Easter Sunday and was shifted to the Picardy front, remaining in that section until after the Fourth of July, when the command moved on and at one time was within eleven miles of Paris. The next place at which the command came to a stop was at Soissons, where Cormier was with the troops that participated in the second battle of the Marne. His command was next moved to a quiet sector, and after a rest the troops were moved up to take part in the big drive at St. Mihiel. Cormier was afterwards with the American forces in the fighting in the Argonne, and his command had the [illegible] being set apart as shock

"Well, we went in the big drive a few days later and if there is a hell on earth it certainly was right there, but we get them going just the same. Well, after what seemed like a year we were relieved and then we heard the news that Germany wanted peace. We almost went crazy, and after we rested for a while we started again for the finish, for we knew it was close by. We hiked it to Sedan, and we captured a part of that town, but when it came to entering the city we were called back to give the honor to the French, for they deserved it of course. We were kind of sore, though we were very happy. Then we heard about the armistice and it was a happy dream when we waited for the eleventh. We knew that we had a long hike ahead, and when the eleventh came we met an officer on horseback and he told us the armistice had been signed. We were close enough up to hear the big guns firing right up to eleven o'clock. We were a happy bunch then and we soon learned that we were going to hike to Germany. On Nov. 17th we crossed the deadline, something which will make history in the U. S. A. We crossed Alsace and Luxembourg, and on Dec. 1st we crossed the Moiselle river, which is the boundary line of Germany. We hiked along the river for God knows how many miles, until we came to Coblenz, on the Rhine. We crossed on Dec. 14th."

TESTING MINES DANGEROUS TASK

Alec F. Cartwright Tells How Mines Are Exploded---Work Is Hazardous and Often Proves Fatal.

1/26 1919

How mines are tested to determine whether or not they are still in condition is described in a letter received here from Alec F. Cartwright, now serving in Atlantic waters. The brief follows:

Peterhead, Scotland.
Dec. 27, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

I suppose you have received my letters telling that I would be home by Christmas, also the other saying I had been transferred off the ship. Now I am going to tell you all about it. While I was in the deck force just before we went on our last mine-lay-

Alexander Cartwright.

ing trips they asked men of the crew if they would volunteer to risk their lives in trying to explode the mines we had laid, to see if they were still in good condition. I was one of the men they picked from the crew. I left the ship on the 29th of November and went to Base No. 18 which is in Inverness, Scotland. I was there for about one week. By that time they had brought two sailing ships up Inverness from the English co somewhere near London. They yawls rigged with six sails, the m sheet, topsails on both masts and mizzen or jigger, with two jibs. course, these ships were all wood we could not sweep with steel shi as our mines are exploded by el tricity and any metal nearing th mines would make a short circuit explode them, that is the reason we had to have sailing ships as t have no propellers. I think I h said enough on that subject, so I now tell you a little of our life these ships. I will say that the s I am on had been sunk for about months and of course it had beco rotten in places, which gave us a tle trouble which I will tell you abo later.

We sailed the ships for about week around the harbor to get us to handling the sails and on the 2 of December we, at 8 o'clock in t morning sailed out of the harbor Inverness to our mine field which about 200 miles from Inverness. reached the mine field on the mo ing of the 22d, about 6 a. m., and sailed with the wind across the m field. We exploded our first mine 11.55 a. m. about 100 yards aste of us. At 2.30 p. m. we had six mi exploded when a storm of wind a rain came up. We cut the swe wire and headed into the wind. Abo 5 p. m. the storm was still blowi about 90 miles an hour. We had put a reef in all sails. At about 1 a. m. the next morning our other carried away and we had to put do our main sail because we were ta ing a lot of water and we were afr of swamping. Then we lashed the t ler and rode the sea with just t mizzen up. At noontime, the sto slackened up but we still had a ve heavy sea running, the waves abo 200 feet high. We hoisted the thr sails we had left, out of six, still len ing them reefed. About 3 p. m. th afternoon the storm came up aga and carried away another jib and t mizzen boom broke in three piec just missing our captain. Then had to lower our main sail and ri the sea with what we had left of t mizzen.

We sailed that night under one sa we were leaking very badly, and al taking water over our bow and went ten feet up our mast and swe the deck from bow to stern. I w carried with the sea from bow to ste twice. Our captain would have be washed overboard but for one of th crew saving him.

On the 24th, about 3 a. m. we we being blown on a big rock off t shore of this town but we battle around there for about two hours an got inside of the breakwater whi makes this harbor. We dropped t anchor when we got inside of t breakwater, dropped our sails and e eryone of us just fell on the dec about half dead, and slept until abo three o'clock in the afternoon an then we had a little to eat and drin and changed the wet clothes that w had on. You can just imagine ho we enjoyed our meal after going wit out anything to eat or drink, and g ing around with wet clothes on an having no sleep for two and a ha days. After we got fixed up five us and the captain went ashore to b our Christmas dinner and when got ashore all the town met us an followed us around, calling us Yank heroes. After buying three duck meat, nuts, grapes, bread, and a l of other eats, we went back to t ship.

Then a tug came and towed us the inside harbor as they call it. W expect to stay here until the Ne Year and then we are going to tak

our gear off the ship nad go back the Base No. 18 and then the capt is going to try and get us sent b to the U. S. A., as our work is d and we have been here long enoug

NEW HOME FOR CLARENCE M. SCHINDLER

8? aug 31- 1919

Is in Hospital with Wound in His Right Arm

Nov 16. 1919

Private Manuel O. Correia.

Private Manuel O. Correia of Co. M, h Infantry, is again in a hospital ffering from a wound in the right m received during the last drive. rreia was gassed on July 18 and is also wounded in the leg shortly er that. His mother, Mrs. John Correia, of 74 Windsor street, is the recipient of the following letter from Mrs. Mary Richardson of the American Red Cross:

My Dear Mrs. Correira: I wish you could see your boy as I see him today and then I know you would not worry a second. He was wounded in the right arm during the last drive. Therefore he cannot write. He is dong splendidly and looks so well. All the boys are so happy that peace is with us and hope to soon be at home. Don't worry one second about your boy, and I hope he will soon be with you.

I am a Red Cross worker here and among other things I do is to write when the boys cannot.

Very truly yours.

Mrs. Mary N. Richardson.

Home Communication Service, Ameri-

PLEASANT ST. HOUSE TRANSFER

Clarence M. Schindler Buys the Hastings Property on the East Side of Street, Opposite Armory.

Among the transfers of last week was the sale of the property of Mary A. Hastings on the east side of Pleasant street to Clarence M. Schindler. The sale was made through the agency of Eben S. Perry & Son. The property includes a fine twelve-room house, completely remodelled in recent years and up to date in every respect, together with twenty-four rods of land. The property is numbered 1028 Pleasant street. Mr. Schindler will make his home there.

CITATION FOR LT. W. E. PATRICK

July 19 - 1919

Conduct in Argonne-Meuse Offensive Wins Praise from Headquarters.

Was Constant Source of Inspiration to All Officers and Enlisted Men.

For bravery and sacrifice on the field of battle that knew no concern for personal safety, Lieut. Willam E. Patrick, formerly chaplain of the 3d battalion of the 23d infantry, has been cited in general orders of the Second Division, his conduct, the orders saying: "being worthy of emulation and praise."

Chaplain Patrick Is at the Left.

Four Massachusetts clergymen are mentioned for their conduct under fire. They are, in addition to Mr. Patrick, Rev. Jason Noble Pierce of Dorchester, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of Bedford, and Rev. Chester J. Underhill of Everett.

The general order, which contains the citation, is as follows:

"Chaplain William E. Patrick, 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

"Searched for wounded, gave them first aid and assisted in their evacuation under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. His firm determination to go wherever he could be of service, disregarding his personal safety, was a constant source of inspiration to all officers and enlisted men of his battalion. This in the Argonne-Meuse offensive from November 1 to 11, 1918."

E. N. VAUGHAN IS AT LUXEMBOURG

1/2 ——— 1919

Fairhaven Boy Has Traveled Extensively Throughout Europe During the War—Now Nearing Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Vaughan of 12 Union street, Fairhaven, have received the following interesting letter from their son, Edward N. Vaughan, a musician attached to the headquarters company of the 12th regiment, United States field artillery corps, Army of Occupation, written from Luxembourg, November 26.

"Well, am feeling O. K. and hope you are all the same. We started our long march about ten days ago and have already reached this town of Earmsdorf, in Luxembourg. We passed through Belgium, where the people greeted us with excitement and I never saw such a lot of glad people as they were. The Germans have been moving just a day ahead of us ever since we started. We can certainly hike. Make over 30 kilometers some days. This country of Luxembourg is neutral and we are only five miles from the German border now. Resting here for a few days, then we start on our march again, as far as the Rhine river, where we are to do guard for a while.

"If you look on the map of Europe you will see just where I am now. The people here are part German and we can't rely on them. Have to be very careful what we do around them, although they seem very sociable. Bet you are all glad this war is over. I know I am. Expect to be back in America by spring, and then I expect to get a chance to come and see you right away. I am just crazy to see you all again.

"It is a very wonderful thing to have this chance of going to Germany to do guard. But only the best troops, you see, are called for this foreign guard in an enemy country. It seems strange to see all these places and to have the chance to go to Germany. Now we are about there, and by the time you receive this letter I will be right in Germany on the Rhine river. I certainly have seen many wonderful things and learned a lot.

"Wish you all a happy Thanksgiving and a merry, merry Christmas. I expect to eat my next Thanksgiving dinner at home, in comfort and happiness. I have been to England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and once was near the Swiss border, and at last I am going to Germany. But believe me, America is better than all of them."

Feb 20

Samuel M. Tur

OULD LIKE TO COME HOME

April 12-1919

ney D. Bryant Was Transferred from 101st Ammunition Train Before Its Departure.

The following letter has been received in this from Private Sidney D. Bryant of Company C, Headquarters Battalion G. H. Q., in France with the A. E. F. Bryant was formerly a

Sidney D. Bryant.

member of the 101st Ammunition Train, but was transferred to his present place. The letter follows:

Chaumont, Hte. Marne France,
April 1, 1919.

Dearest Brother: Seeing as it is your birthday today I thought that I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am thinking of you. Let's see, you are fourteen today, aren't you. I'll bet that by this time you have grown to be a pretty big fellow, and I don't suppose that when I get home I will hardly recognize the little kid I used to know. Well how are you getting along. By the last letter that I got from Ma I guess that you are having some pretty good times. She also told me that you were wanting to leave school. Now you don't want to think of doing anything like that so early. I remember when I was about your age I wanted to do the same thing, and in fact I guess about every boy does too. But I stuck it out for a few years longer. And although I couldn't see any use for it at that time, I certainly am glad that I did today. And I wish that I had stayed longer than I did.

I am sending home about all the souvenirs that I have got left and also a bunch of postcard views of many of the places that I have been in and they will no doubt interest you. There are also many other things in the bundle such as German buttons, pieces of shrapnel, bullets, pins and badges. You can have them to put in your room. But take good care of them, as they are the only things that I have left in the line of souvenirs and I will want them later to recall my trip to France. I am also sending you a photo that I had taken recently. Can you recognize it?

Have you been up to Boston or Taunton lately? I suppose that you will go up to see the 26th Division [illegible] But don't look for me, kid, I won't be there. But I would [illegible]ng to be able to come home [illegible]ivision that I came away [illegible]uck was just against me, [illegible]so I will have to make the best of it until they finally do send me. And that day is bound to come some time and I will certainly be one happy fellow when it does, believe me.

By this time you ought to be having some pretty good weather back home. We just had a big snow storm the other day. But it won't be long now, I don't think, before we will be getting some pretty warm weather. I don't mind the summer so much, but I certainly do hate the winters. Well, kid, take good care of yourself and drop me a line soon and let me know how everything is going with you and and all the folks. Give my love to Ma, and tell her that I will write to her very soon. Take good care of yourself and have a good time, and if there is anything that I can do for you let me know and I will gladly do it.

Will close now, give my love to all the folks and tell them that I hope to see them all before very long. Lots of love and kisses to you and Mother.

Your loving brother, Sid.

WON COMMISSION IN FRANCE

June 1 1919

Lieut. Thomas H. Shanks Home After a Year Overseas.

In the Big Offenses on the Western Front and Came Through Without Harm.

Lieutenant Thomas H. Shanks, son of James Shanks of 645 Kempton street, arrived home Saturday morning after a year with the army overseas. Lieutenant Shanks is a New Bedford young man who has the honor of having enlisted in Boston in the regular army and he won his commission as a lieutenant in France in June, 1918, shortly after landing overseas as a member of the 39th infantry of the fourth division of the regular army.

Young Shanks enlisted as a private in Boston in June, 1917, and was assigned to the fourth army division. He entered the third training camp at Fort Ogelthorpe in Georgia, and was assigned to the 39th infantry when the fourth division sailed for overseas in May, 1918. He received his commission on the arrival of the division in France in June.

As a lieutenant of the 39th infantry, young Shanks was through the big offensive on the western front. He was in the Marne counter-offensive, during which time the American troops were brigaded with the French. The regimental colors were decorated by the French following this action and the colonel of the 39th infantry received the Croix de Guerre. During this action, when the Americans were brigaded with the French, the army on this sector was commanded by General Tennant. The division was relieved here for a short time and later was transferred to Vesle river, where the division saw heavy fighting. Then came the drive at St. Mihael and after this the Allied offensive in the Argonne. The fourth division was the only regular army division there at the opening of the Argonne offensive on September 26th, and during two days of the fighting there Lieutenant Shanks was the only officer left in his company. He was not wounded there or during all of the rest of the fighting, for he comes home without a scratch. Lieutenant Shanks remained with his regiment in the Argonne until October 19th, when he was transferred as an instructor at the infantry candidates' school at La Valbonne, where he became attached to the 311th infantry of the 78th division. He was battalion supply officer while with this regiment. The 311th infantry was landed at Hoboken last week, and after being demobilized at Camp Merritt Lieutenant Shanks arrived home Saturday morning.

Lieut. Thomas H. Shanks.

It is Sunday and we don't have much to do on Sunday so I have a good chance to write. The weather is about the same. Rain most every day and we get little sun around here.

Well, Philip, I suppose the boys back in camp are going home every day. Well, it will not be long before we go back. It is pretty hard to say just when. Say, Philip, I am learning to speak German, around here but it is very hard to learn. We make signs with our hands and feet so that we can make them understand us. The German people are Catholic. They have Saint pictures in every room. There are fine Saint pictures in the room I sleep in. They try to help us very much in every way. They give us wood to burn and mashed potatoes nearly ever night. They do not give us bread for they don't have much for themselves.

I think that mother will get the money just as soon as they can find my service record. She may have all the back pay but if she doesn't get the back pay she will get it starting from December. I have not received any pay yet. This will be all for this time, hoping to hear from you soon. Give my regards to all the friends. I remain your son and brother who doesn't forget you.

Private George Vallier,
Battery D., 324th F. A. H.

FINDS GERMAN PEOPLE KIND

Feb 2 1919

George Vallier Is "Somewhere in Germany" With Army of Occupation---Is Learning the Language.

It appears from the letter of George Vallier, formerly of 118 Deane street, written from Kausen, Germany, that he has had a different experience among the German people than have many of the others in the American army. He has received much kindness and writes in a friendly manner

George Vallier.

of his intercourse with the people who are teaching him their language. He is anticipating the time when he shall be home; and finds the wet weather which he is experiencing very depressing.

His letter is as follows:

Kausen, Germany, Jan. 3, 1919.

Dear Mother, Brother and Sister:—Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and I hope when this letter reaches you it will find you the same. I wrote to you last night but as I have nothing else to do I am taking the pleasure of writing to you again.

BACK FROM ACROSS SEAS

Feb 2 1919

Corporal Lewis Is a Guest Here of Friends' Parents---Saw Many Local Boys in France.

Corporal Frank L. Lewis of Fort Andrews, Boston, has just returned from over-seas with Battery D. 55th Artillery and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumas of 64 Hazard street, while on a short furlough.

Frank L. Lewis.

Before leaving France he met many local boys, one of them Private George N. Dumas, at whose home he is visiting. He had much news of interest to the parents of his friend. The last time he had seen their son young Dumas was on his way to a hospital, but in a more recent letter the young man had written that he is out of danger and is anxiously waiting the time when he shall be sent home.

VISITED BELGIUM

Feb 23-1919

Peter F. Murphy Saw Ruins of Many Towns.

Peter F. Murphy of Acushnet, the well known pickle manufacturer, writes to his brother Elks in this city from Havre, France, as follows:

Dear Friends—This is New Year's Day and I thought I would start it right by writing you a few lines. And it may be a little late, but I wish you all a happy New Year and the best

Peter F. Murphy.

of luck. I don't think it will be long now before we will all be back again and have some more of the good old times, for as you know, the work here is over, and about all there is to do now is clean up. And, believe me, that's no small job, and I think that I am in one of the outfits that will play a great part in that.

Well, I have seen a great deal of France. When we first came here we were sent right into the centre of France and stayed there for about three months, doing trucking for the 16th division. This place was St. Armand, a very pretty place. And then we came here to La Havre, a big seaport, and now we are stationed at a motor base, and from here we go off on convoys to all parts of France. A short time ago I went on one almost up to the Swiss border and stopped in Paris for a day on the way back. And believe me, Paris is some place. I was in Paris a few times before, but not

William Macomber.

long enough to see much. Have just come back from a trip that took me almost to Belgium along the western front.

All the cities we went through were in ruins. It sure is a shame; one does not know what it is unless he sees it for himself. As we came over the road we saw the poor old people going back to their country—Belgium. Some of them had a few sheep and one or two cows, etc.—going back to start life all over again. It was enough to make a whole man cry.

Everett Corson, a Brother Elk, is here with me, and accompanies me on all my trips. Believe me, it's nice to have a Brother Elk with you, and especially so when he comes from your own home town.

I am sending you on two photographs, one of a cook named Macomber. Mr. Macomber and I went to Camp Devens at the same time, with the first 40 per cent., one year ago the first day of September, and we have been together ever since. His home is at 100 Main street, Fairhaven.

LAROCHELLE ON U.S.S. MINNESOTA

1/12 — 1919

Ship Struck Mine 200 Miles from Land---Big Hole Torn.

With Air Pumps Busy, Also Crew, Ship Got Its 1500 Men to Safety.

A New Bedford boy who is a gunner's mate in government service is Peter Larochelle of 278 Phillips avenue. He was home for the New Year's holiday, and tells a vivid tale of his experiences.

The young man was aboard the U. S. S. Minnesota at the time when it struck a mine or was hit by a torpedo off the New Jersey coast where

Peter Larochelle.

the German raiders and U-boats were operating.

He declares that a considerable raid was made at one time until one of the U. S. destroyers that was convoying our ships had captured two of the submarines, and after that it was pretty quiet for a while.

"On September 29, 1917, the ship hit a mine or was struck by a torpedo. It was 3:30 in the morning, and two or three hundred miles from land" said he.

"The mine or torpedo tore a hole of about 45 inches square. A good sized coop could have been slipped through without touching. We had a hard time getting back to port and we certainly gave the crew much praise for saving one of Uncle Sam's battle ships with its load of 1500 lives," he affirmed.

"We had the air pumps going from 3:30 until midnight when we reached the port; and we were certainly glad when we had made the dock; and could hope to live yet a little longer.

"We made the trip without any outside assistance, and none was needed; but after being struck we could not make more than twelve knots an hour because of the bow being full of water.

"Every one did his best and now the good ship Minnesota will be repaired in a few months," he continued. "It is in the dry dock at the Philadelphia navy yard for that purpose; where it has been ever since the mishap. It is expected to use it in bringing back the U. S. soldiers from France."

Larochelle has not been overseas in the course of the war, but he has assisted in training many of the marines who are now on transports; and he declares that they will not fire without result if they should sight a periscope. In closing his remarks he affirmed that he could still feel the awful sensation experienced when his ship was struck; and that without going through it no one can imagine what it means under such circumstances.

RISEN HIGH IN NAVAL AVIATION

Feb 2 1919

Ensign Earland M. Farmer First Entered Naval Reserves and Was Later Transferred to Aviation.

Among the young men of this city who have risen rapidly in the service of their country is Ensign Earland M. Farmer, of the naval aviation, whose name has been forwarded to Washington for promotion to a lieutenancy. Farmer enlisted in the naval reserve April 26 of last year, a few days after America entered the war. He was assigned to Newport and New Lon-

Ensign Earland Farmer.

don, and then went to Massachusetts Tech in December to take up naval aviation. From school, he graduated with high honors. He was assigned to Key West, but before going there married Miss Rachel DeWolf of this city. From Key West he went to Miami, Florida, and leter to Pensacola. He is 22 years of age. Mrs. Farmer has been with her husband at Pensacola since July.

LOCAL MEN IN VLADIVOSTOK

May 26 1919

Under date of April 19 Joseph P. Jason writes from Vladivostok to his mother in this city, and in the course of his letter he tells interestingly of life in that city, where all the sailors go about armed because of the

Joseph P. Jason.

Bolsheviks. Young Jason writes that there are two other New Bedford men on the U. S. S. Albany with him. Jason writes to his mother as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. Well, mother, this is a very cold place out here and I don't see much about it. Whenever we go out we carry our guns with us on account of the Bolsheviks. They are very bad people and kill anyone they see. Today there came a Japanese ship with about 200 American nurses and they say they couldn't eat the Japs' stuff. Tomorrow they are going to give a dance aboard the ship and I surely will be there and I know that I will have a good time. Well, I suppose it is summer down in good old New Bedford and I hope you all have a good time. It will be a long time before I get there, but the time goes fast in the navy. I passed through an examination and they have put me in first class. There are two more New Bedford boys on the same ship with me and they are well too. I have some souvenirs from Yokahama and will send them home later to you. I also hope you received the things I sent you from Honolulu. I don't know when we are going to leave here, but we might go down to Manila and from there we may go to China. I have surely been seeing the world and there is a great deal more to see. When I get back home again I'll have my bit to say about what I have been through.

"Well, I suppose Al is home from France by this time and that will make home more pleasant for you. This is all for now."

HOME, WEARING THREE STRIPES

Jan 22- 1919

"June" Olivier Spent 18 Months Overseas With 14th Engineers.

Served With First American Regiment to Undergo Enemy Fire.

Rumored dead, severely wounded, and missing in action, George L. Olivier, Jr., the son of Postmaster George L. Olivier of 14 Eighth street, pleas-

George L. Olivier, Jr.,

antly surprised the home folks yesterday by appearing in town with three gold service stripes, a reward for 18 months' campaigning in northern France, and a wound chevron upon his right arm for injuries received during a bombing raid at Calais.

Olivier's record for foreign service is indeed unique. It fell to his lot in August, 1917, to be a member of the first American regiment placed under fire by German volley. A member of the 14th Engineers, he was also with the first American armed troops to pass through London.

Twice wounded and gassed, "June," as he is perhaps better known to his local friends, appears none the worse for his experiences but admits he is glad the thing is over. He arrived Jan. 1 at Newport News, a passenger aboard the Princess Motoka, following 11 days' sail. He was demobilized a few days later at Camp Upton, N. Y.

The first wounds received by Olivier were at Arras in March, 1918, when a shrapnel fragment entered his forehead and pierced his left arm. A transfer to a base hospital followed where he remained until May. He suffered a gas attack at Monchy La Preux and again found himself at a base hospital. "June" recovered once more and with the remainder of his regiment was ordered to Calais for

Pleasure turned to work at Calais and during the supposed "rest period" his company was forced to reconstruct 50 miles of broad gauge. It was after the construction of the railroad that the bomb attack followed and Olivier was injured in the left knee.

This time he was moved to an American hospital in England, where he remained for several weeks. Olivier also saw service at Kemmel Hill, Vimey Ridge and Vancours.

Olivier enlisted in this city in May, 1917, and was ordered to Salem, N. H.; there he remained but three weeks when he embarked at an Atlantic port for France. "June" is one of four brothers who served during the crisis, Mulford, also a member of the engineers, and Eric, at present overseas, while Captain Kenneth Olivier is at Camp Custer.

TOOK PART IN MANY CONFLICTS

Feb 2- 1919

Joseph Robinson Not Bragging Over His Part in the War.

States Casually That He Was at the Guns in 28 Battles.

To have been in 28 engagements was the fate of Joseph Robinson of this city. So he writes in a modest postscript at the end of a letter to his brother, John Robinson of 154 Rockland street. He tells of his part in the various drives as though merely an instance in the great work that was accomplished. "Was with the guns when the first shot was fired and at Verdun with the closing of the conflict," he states. He says though he is in a "lousey" city and ready to come home.

His interesting letter follows:

December 30, 1918.

Dear Jack:—Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hoping that you are the same. I received Mary's letter and card and got the Christmas box. It was a good Christmas present alright, Jack. Plenty of smokes, just what I needed.

Well, Jack, we are in a village and believe me it is lousey, and we are all lousey too. We can take off our shirts and pick them off any time. We are like a lot of monkeys scratching. We hear lots of rumors that they are what we live on now.

There was a rumor that we would be home by Christmas, but I hope we are home for next Christmas ah ah. What kind of a Christmas did you have? I'll bet it was a good one. We had a pretty good dinner and a concert to follow.

The quartet tore off a few songs. I have some quartet here Jack. You shall hear us when we get back. I hear Jack Harrison is dead. There must be a lot of people dying over there from what I hear.

It is talked about how finely Billy is making out; but I have not heard from him in a long time. Does he get home once in a while? I wish we could get out of this country. We have rain for about a month and then the sun comes out for about half an hour. Some country all right, Jack!

We have no idea how long they are going to keep us over here, but I hope it is not for long. I have received a letter from Ted and he says he is going to the border. He says he is feeling fine. He says the old boy has been through it and I believe him. I take off my hat to the doughboys, they did go through something awful. He writes that they lost quite a lot of the New Bedford boys. He was all through the Cambrai scrap. That was a hard fight.

Well, Jack, I have seen some fighting. I was with the guns ever since we saw the first front. That was on Feb. 9, 1918, in Soissons. That was where we fired the first shot and I was with the last one in Verdun, November 11.

I've had enough of it, and hoping you are in the best of health, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From your brother,

Joseph Robinson.

P. S.—I thought you might like to know the drives we have been in. We were all through these drives: Seicheprey, Chateau-Thierry, second battle of the Marne and St. Mihiel. We also held positions on the front at Soissons, Toul, Picardy, Luneville, and Verdun. We were in 28 engagements altogether.

Joseph Robinson.

SEES TWO SUBS SUNK BY YANKS

Mon Post- 30- 1919

Brocklehurst Saw Splash, Flame and Cloud of Steam, Then End.

No Country Overseas So Good as the Homeland, He Writes Father.

A very complete account is given by John Brocklehurst of his experiences in war service in a letter to his father William E. Brocklehurst, 21 Thompson street received recently. Not having before been allowed to write of his experiences, he takes advantage of the lifting of the ban to inform the home folk as to what he has passed through since he left this country, and gives a vivid tale of a submarine conflict.

The letter is as follows:

Mt. Richard, Nov. 24, 1918.

Dear Father:—I write you a few lines to tell you of my trip across the sea. We were never allowed to write about it while the war was going on.

We left Camp Devens July 12, going to Montreal and reaching there the 13th. Boarding the boat we arrived in Halifax the 20th. We left there the 23rd and started on our trip across the water. After traveling five days we sighted an iceberg, and after that, nothing particular happened until July 30th and then we were attacked by a submarine. They took a shot at us but missed, and then the fun started. The subdestroyers dropped a number of depth bombs and as two submarines came up we took a shot and made a perfect hit.

I was close by and could see everything. I saw the hit and believe me, it was a great sight. First I saw a splash of water then flame and then a cloud of steam, and then it was good-bye sub. After the battle was over, we found that we had sunk two of them. It was a sight worth seeing. I would not want to miss it for the world.

Then we continued on our trip to England, arriving there on the 31st of July. We unloaded in Liverpool and marching through that city to the station taking a train to Winchester we reached there at 3 a. m. August 1st. We left there August 2 and crossed the English channel on a captured German boat. Before leaving we saw some wounded men being brought back to England. It took us one night to cross the channel to Cherbourge. We had to take a zig-zag course for fear of submarines. Then we left for a place called Cadaujac and landed there August 7th, staying there four weeks. After which we started for Camp De Sousa arriving there on the 9th of September and staying there for six weeks.

From there we went to Le Grouth where we remained three weeks and then got orders to go to the fort, this being on the 8th of November. We had a good supper served to us which consisted of turkey and then we packed up and were on our way to fight.

Meanwhile Germany gave up and that stopped us from going on and we have remained in this town called Mt. Richard since. There has been much talk about our going home and it is said that it will be about December 10th. I hope so for I would like to be there for Christmas dinner.

I can't kick one bit though for I have been used very good. I have a nice place to sleep and get plenty of good "eats." Believe me Uncle Sam takes good care of his boys and also believe me the old U. S. army comprises a bunch of good fighters.

We came over here to end the war and we surely did it. The boys raised hell. I am in the best of health and never felt any better. I am able to talk enough French to get by. I have seen all of England and all of France and was pretty near to Spain but have not seen any place as good as the U. S. A. Wishing you a Merry Christmas I remain your son Jack.

Sergt. John Brocklehurst.

LATEST PICTURE OF BATTERY D TAKEN IN FRANCE

March 28 - 1919

Photograph just received in this country by Mrs. Roger W. Eckfeldt, wife of the captain of the battery.

From left to right are: Standing, Private Morris, Private Gigure, Private Howard, S. P., Private Spooner, Private Ballerose, Sergeant Duckworth, Private Grundy, Private Garcia; standing, second row, left to right, Mechanic Brownhill, Mechanic Michaud, Private Harris, Private Sharples, Private Laperire, Corporal Birch, Private Robinson, Private Sullivan, J. F., Private C. Smith, Sergeant Metcalfe, Prochu, Private J. Smith, Corporal Williams, Private Kenyon, Private Bradley, Corporal Duckworth, Private C. Anderson, Cook Landredock, Cook Hetu, Private Carroll, Private Bouchard, Cook O'Rourke, Private Borden, Corporal J. R. Sylvia, Private R. Sylvia, Private Cummings, Private Haden, Private Laperle, Corporal Scarlett, Sergeant Farrell, Corporal Mellow, Corporal Etchells; middle row, seated, left to right, Corporal Sherman, Corporal Blanchette, Corporal Chapdelaine, Corporal Akin, Corporal Santos, Corporal McAuley, Corporal Largeness, First Lieutenant Lester T. Lewis, Captain (command) Roger W. Eckfeldt, First Sergeant George Seaman, Sergeant Stanley, Sergeant Sundin, Sergeant Hughes, Sergeant Sheehan, Sergeant Gillow, Sergeant Beaumont, Sergeant Wiel, Corporal Eccleston, Corporal Wood; front row, sitting, Private Simmons, Private Fonseca, Private Cotter, Private Barber, Private Gordon, Private Brown, Private J. Sylvia, Private H. Howard, Private Ouimet, Private Swiceac (holding flag), Private Pelchier, Private Barney, Private Reandu, Private Wilkinson, Private S. Anderson, Private Courtneir, Private Gilmetti and Private Edward Marsh.

A GROUP OF NEW BEDFORD BOYS WHO ARE STILL HELPING TO KEEP WATCH ON THE RHINE

apr 6 1919 apr 6-1919

Left to Right—Horseshoer Joseph F. Feguelrede of the 301st Engineers Train; Private Earle Chase of the Engineers Train; Private (First Class) Manuel E. Estralla of Company C; Corporal Walter S. Cook of Company C; Bugler Harold M. Cooper of Company D; Private G. F. Dulin of Company C; Private (First Class) Anthony S. Furtado of Company F; Cook Manuel C. Rodegeues of Company A; Private E. M. Ricketson of Company D; Private Fred Chandonet of Company D.

MISS MARGARET PRICE SAILS FOR FRANCE

2/13

2/5 1919

Takes Up Y. M. C. A. Work Among American Troops in the Leave Areas in France---One of 83 Women to Sail Under Government Auspices

Rev. Nathan Bailey

Feb 27-1920

Miss Margaret Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Price, was one of a party of 83 young women to sail on the government transport Magnolia from New York for Bordeaux, France. This is the first Y. M. C. A. unit of young women to sail under government orders to carry on morale work among the American troops in the leave areas in France. Two more units are to follow shortly, and each young woman entering the service has had to agree to remain in

may remain longer if her services are required. Those young women with-

Miss Margaret Price.

out other means are given a small remuneration for their work, while others with relatives able to maintain them are to work without remuneration. Miss Price intends to remain abroad for longer than the six months' period, providing there is need for her after that. The government anticipates that welfare work of this sort will be necessary so long as there are American troops in France. The work is admittedly for the purpose of maintaining morale among the men, bringing to them the influences of the home land. The work of the young women may be anything from washing dishes and floors to letter writing and singing.

STATE GUARD CEREMONY ON THE SOUTH PARK

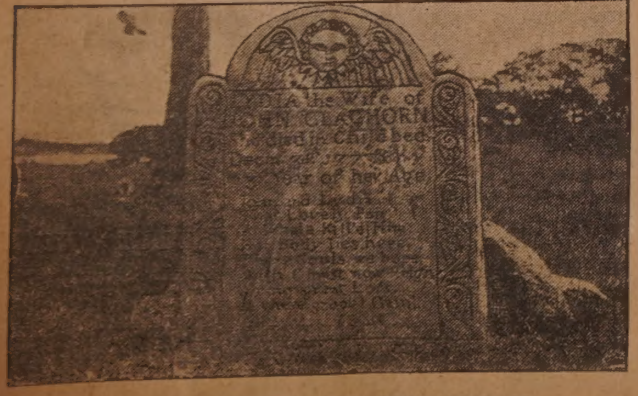
June 1 - 1919

Upper Photograph—Captain R. K. Hawes and Company K of Fall River, Marching in Review. Lower—Captain Thomas W. Williams, Captain William Stitt, Lieutenant Erford W. Poole, Adjutant; Major J. L. Gibbs; Captain Gilbert Southworth, Captain John T. Fairclough, Captain Leslie F. Bishop.

TO RESTORE ANCIENT VINEYARD GRAVES

May 7 - 1919

H. N. Hinckley Removed Remains in Neglected Island Graves and Now the D. A. R. Seeks to Return "John and Lydia" to First Resting Place.



THE FAMOUS "JOHN AND LYDIA" EPITAPH.

TELLS OF LIFE ON A TRANSPORT

Lieutenant J. S. Sylvia Talks Interestingly to the Plymouth Club.

Tells of Incident in Which He Disciplined Roosevelt's Nephew.

Jan 31 - 19

The annual meeting of the Plymouth club was held last evening, and in addition to the business meeting, at which time officers for the ensuing years were elected, there was an extremely interesting address by Lieutenant J. S. Sylvia, who told of life aboard a troop transport. Among other incidents that he told was one in which as an officer he was called upon to discipline Philip Roosevelt, a nephew of the late Colonel Roosevelt.

The following officers were elected to serve the club during the ensuing year:

President—James P. Fenton.
Vice President—Henry J. Perry, Jr.
Treasurer—Paul V. Murphy.
Secretary—Charles C. Connor.
Directors (3 years)—Jeremiah J. O'Connor, James A. Sullivan.

The club voted not to hold the annual ball this year.

It was voted that a permanent memorial, in the form of a suitably inscribed photograph of James E. Moore, a former active member, who died last year, be hung in the rooms, and that a similar memorial of William B. Dollard, who made the supreme sacrifice, "Over There", also be similarly placed.

The custom of having an annual requiem mass for deceased members was also established.

Lieutenant Silvia began his story from the time he left New Bedford with G company of the naval militia. At Boston the officers were separated from the men and sent to a training school, while the men were sent from place to place and finally broken up and scattered in small detachments on various ships. He went to Rockland, Me., and after a short term of training and several transfers he finally found himself aboard the America, one of the former German liners interned at Boston, supposed to be the third largest vessel afloat, and all in all made seven round trips across on her. He said that notwithstanding the Germans had damaged her engines so that they were seemingly beyond repair, the American engineers succeeded in getting more speed out of her, after repairs, than the Germans ever did when she was in her prime, as was proved from the German log books themselves.

The ship ran its "ferry boat service", as Lieutenant Silvia termed it, from Hoboken to Brest, France, and his first voyage was the first trip of any American transports direct to France. Others had previously sailed to England, but not to France direct, and they were not sufficiently prepared, at Brest, to accommodate the large number carried, when they first arrived, so that the boys had to live aboard ship a week or more before they could land. The officers were a little more lucky than the men at large, being permitted to go ashore during that waiting spell. The lieutenant took advantage of the opportunity for a few days' visit to Paris and was glad he did, for on all later trips it was a case of unload and then immediately right-about-face for another load.

Lieutenant Silvia's group of transports was exceedingly lucky. With one exception their only trouble was the more or less frequent collisions bound to occur where a large group of vessels were steaming pell-mell, in absolute darkness, without guiding lights, and the only serious collision suffered by the group was when they cut down a small English cargo ship, in the [illegible], in the English channel, seven [illegible] the crew being lost and 18 saved.

The exception occurred on the third trip over. As usual they were convoyed by two battleships and two destroyers, with six transports in the convoy, until they reached the war zone, when eight other destroyers from the European side picked them up for the rest of the voyage. The additional convoy had barely picked them up when a submarine came up between two of the vessels.

It was immediately spotted, however, and one of the vessels sounded the alarm. Before the sound of the whistle ceased reverberating the two vessels in range fired upon the sub which promptly submerged. The convoy scattered instantly.

The submarine rose again just behind the America and released a torpedo, which passed under the stern of the America without doing damage. The war vessels immediately circled around the submarine, which quickly submerged and fifty or more depth charges were released in the vicinity. Lieutenant Silvia never learned whether they actually "got" the submarine but would not doubt it, as the depth charges were so powerful as to shake the big America, three or four thousand feet away from the discharge.

The voyages across were fairly comfortable for the officers, who had a small room and bath, but at times it was mighty uncomfortable for the men, though unavoidably so. To accommodate the large numbers, all the partitions below decks were torn out and the space loaded with bunks in tiers of three, as close as possible, and with all ports closed to avoid any light showing and escape detection it was very hot and uncomfortable at times. As much as possible, under the circumstances, was done to alleviate the situation and many good band concerts and boxing matches were enjoyed.

On the first voyage no one knew the destination. They entered the

SOLDIERS PAY TRIBUTE TO LT. J. B. DE VALLES

Jan 12 - 1919

Ask That Order Sending Him Into Germany Be Revoked and He Be Allowed to Stay With the 26th—Expect to Sail by March 10 at the Latest.

THE NEW ENGLAND CHAPLINS WITH THE 26TH.
Fr. DeValles is in the center of the rear row; Fr. Osiss Boucher is at the extreme right of the rear row.

An eloquent tribute of devotion has recently been extended to Lt. J. B. De Valles, the New Bedford priest, chaplain of the 104th regiment of the 26th division in France, in a petition from a large number of the officers and men that he be allowed to remain with the division and return with it to the United States. Fr. DeValles has recently been discharged from a hospital in France where he underwent an operation and had reported back to his command. Since then orders came that he should be detached when the 104th should be ordered home, and sent into Germany with one of the regiments of the army of occupation. But officers and men of the regiment did not like that; they wanted the priest who has been decorated for valor on the battlefield and who has been with them since they sailed from American shores, to come back with them and efforts to that end, at first unbeknown to the chaplain, have been made.

Pending the receipt of further orders, Fr. DeValles is at present on detached service and has been spending part of his time in a lecture tour going from one battalion to another. His last lecture was in one of the Y. M. C. A. huts near the 26th.

So far as is known at the present time the 26th division, letters from the chaplain stated yesterday will embark either the last of February or the 10th of March, will come to Boston, will parade in that city and will be demobilized at Camp Devens.

Fr. DeValles had recovered from his illness but writes that he is gaining back his strength slowly. When the division does embark for home, Fr. DeValles has promised to cable Dr. J. M. Salles, to whom his letter of yesterday, dated January 20, was written.

New Bedford Man Appointed Cashier Of Bank in China

Feb 8 1919

Lieutenant E. Fairbanks Chase.

RENE PROUD OF "FIGHTING 82ND"

July 10 1919

New Bedford Boy Went Through Hell and Back Several Times With the Famous Southern Division.

New Bedford boasts of its members who served in the famous 26th and other divisions, but according to Homer J. Rene of 1405 Acushnet avenue the "Fighting 82nd" also did its bit in routing the Boche. In a recent letter received here he tells of his trials.

Ooey, France.

I have been quite fortunate in this war and will say that I have seen all that I desired of it, and as the other fellow terms it "Hell", and if Hell is anything like what I went through I hope never to get there.

I have been attached to the 327th M. S. G. which is a unit of the good old "Fighting 82nd Division," which performed its part well and I'm proud to say I did my bit with that unit.

It is something a fellow can be proud of as long as he lives. I will tell you of a few of my experiences. Our first was on the Toul sector in July. The night before the Fourth we had orders to proceed to the front lines and to the front lines we went. Not a man shuddered. The old Boche got word some way or other that we were coming and he gave us an awful reception, but in this, like everything else he failed to gain anything. Next day, which was our great holiday it came our turn to celebrate and celebrate we did by giving the boche lots of gas and machine gun fire. It was my first experience putting over a barrage. It took them three days to carry away their dead. That was our first victory and as I said before our first experience.

From then on we started to make a name for the 82nd. At this place we relieved our old home town and state boys who represented the "Yankee division." I knew several boys in this outfit and believe me it felt good to meet them. From Jury Woods and Montsec we moved to another sector near Metz which was Pont-a-Mousson and again we had another opportunity to go through hell, but by now we had become seasoned veterans and nothing worried us and we went into it with a true American spirit and as usual we came out on top.

This was the time of the St. Mihiel drive which you folks at home heard about and were so anxious to know the outcome. Everything went along smoothly and we beat them at every turn until our division was relieved and on that night several enemy planes came over and believe me they did some bombing and I am glad to say that he did not get a man. That was our first experience of getting bombed and it kind of had our number for awhile, but like everything else we needed the experience and experience is a great teacher, as we have been bombed several times since.

Our next experience was on the Argonne forest where hostilities ceased and as usual Uncle Sam came out on top. Hell was no name for this place. On October 7th I went over the top with my company and believe me we certainly pounded hell out of the kaiser and his men for the next 25 days which was the length of time we stayed for our last big offensive which finally got them to throw in the sponge, licked.

Army officials and everyone else claimed this was the worst battle of the war and I for one can assure you such was the case. I would like to tell you some of my experiences but it would take a book, but I will say this much that I was very fortunate as I went through it all without a scratch and all that is worrying me now is when I will be back to good old New Bedford, the one and only place.

Homer J. Rene.

RAPS OVERSEAS MAIL SERVICE

June 22 1919

First Sergt. R. C. M. Copeland of Onset Says "Writing Home" Discouraging Effort

Guarding German Prisoners Is Dutiful But Monotonous, He Writes.

Onset, June 21.—A belated letter from First Sergeant Robert C. M. Copeland, overseas, to his parents, treats of conditions in France of late and the feelings of the United States soldiers over there. Sergeant Copeland went out with the other Wareham boys in the old 76th division, from Camp Devens, but is now attached to a regiment made up from various units, the 238th, to guard German prisoners, located at Rochefort. He refers to the disgust and discouragement the most of his comrades because of the almost utter paralysis of the mail service, which kills their efforts to write home and attempts to keep in-touch with friends and relatives back in "the states." He received no letter later than the past month, two letters that were mailed to him from here November 18 and 25. Guarding German prisoners is dutiful, but monotonous. On his birthday, May 1, the regiment was forced to remain in camp because of the violence and rioting among French trades' unions on their labor day observance anniversary, but some French acquaintances came to camp from Aenay le Chateau and Charenton on a four day visit and "lucky Bob" was borne away with them upon their return, to Tours for three days, sparing for a furlough and "enjoyed quite the best time I've had in France," he writes.

The Yankee soldier's battling for an understanding of the French patois appears to have ended in finally reaching the point of not uttering an English word a dozen times a day, when among the natives. He says:

"On Sunday night, as we were entering the theatre, to hear Faust, an American major asked how to find the way to his place in a logue, and I replied:

"'Je ne sair pas, Monsieur, dounez le a l' attendant la.'"

"The major scratched his head and I finally woke up and apologized."

"Had an awfully good time and I shall try sometime and tell you of some odd things that happened, petite embarrassments and some French social 'habitudes' which are at first a bit confusing, but which do most certainly add zest to most occasions."

"Tours is a wonderfully pretty city, on the banks of the lazy Loire, and the domes of its buildings and parks are quite beautiful. We tram-way-ed to Vounray, about ten kilometers from the city, on the bank of the river, and among other entertainments offered was a visit to an old Catholic church, to see and hear a first communion for a class of young girls. And so it goes! Shall not bore you with more of this, but you may believe that I have made some friends here quite worth knowing."

"Shall tell you sometime of how I hailed a tram motorman with cigars to explain to an M. P. that the conductor was mistaken when he insisted that I had struck my elbow through a window pane. Gee! It was great! I was a bit peeved because I had been pushed through the blamed thing, and had offered to give them 25 francs for the thing, which the motorman refused, saying:

"'Ca nes egal!'"

"Cheer up. There will be something happening here before long, and the chances are that the company will take the prisoners to St. Pierre du Corps, just outside Tours, and live in tents again for awhile. I shall object extremely to leaving our good quarters and good 'eats' here, but it will be a step toward Cape Cod, and I am at least anxious about getting back and starting again. I may be in the states by August or September. Give my regards to the friends and love to all.

DeMELLO HALFSTARVED TRIED THREE TIMES TO ESCAPE FROM PRISON

Jan 19 1919

While on German Sub Saw Two Allied Vessels Sent Down.

IS GOING TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT IT

Considers Experiences Part of the Game and Nothing to Brag Of.

By MERLE SCHUSTER.

(Special to The Standard,)

New York, Jan. 17.—We hear of starvation and torture in a German prison camp. We hear of thrilling, under-water adventures in a submarine chaser. We hear of survivors of a torpedoed ship, who clung to a bit of rigging, with lifers on. Such tales have ceased to astonish us. But to hear of one man who has experienced all those thrills rolled in one, with a few dozen hair-raising escapes thrown in for good measure—that's different! Even a Pershing would sit up and take notice.

Albert De Mello of New Bedford, seaman, is that hero—and he lives to tell the tale.

From the deck of the U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones to a German prison camp in Brandenberg is a far cry. Not for De Mello. The interval was taken up with treading water in mid-Atlantic, heaving down into a German submarine, and other such trifles.

De Mellos, square-shouldered and husky, tells of his adventures without a trace of emotion. To him they are all in the day's work, and he is so ultra-modest that he purposely tries not to make his experiences sound heroic and thrilling, but the glowing light in his coal-black eyes brands him as that type of man who lives for adventures and hazards, and is willing to go more than half-way to meet them.

Albert De Mello joined the navy in June, 1916, and as soon as he donned his uniform began duty on the "Jacob Jones." Several months passed quietly and De Mello, now a hardened seaman, waited patiently for something to happen. Things weren't thrilling on the sea—as he had hoped. Then the spell broke, the routine was relieved. And it happened with a capital I. Off the Irish coast. The night of December 6, 1916. De Mello tells his story.

"Most of the crew was on deck doing odds and ends. We didn't have life-savers on—they are too bulky. I was fore, though my regular position was aft. One of the fellows joked about a black spot in the water that looked like a periscope. We kidded him."

It seems the sailors had had several false alarms about periscopes. At first anyone who saw a floating spar or a lighthouse top, or had a speck of dust in his eye thought he spied a periscope. De Mello was not going to take any more "Wolf Wolf" cries seriously.

"I went on with my work. Then as if a bomb dropped down from the sky, there was a terrific explosion, the inside of the ship went right up in the air—it was blown clean out. We didn't have time to get on lifers. I didn't even realize what happened."

According to other reports the torpedo attack had occurred with so little warning, and had been followed by such a violent explosion that no wireless message of distress could be sent from the destroyer.

The next thing De Mello remembers was that he found himself battling with the waves in a rough, uneven and choppy sea. It seemed a long time, in reality it was about an hour and a half.

Albert DeMello.

He was just about to go under from exhaustion and exposure, when he pulled himself together and made one last desperate effort to spot a raft or a dory or a piece of rigging.

"Then," says De Mello, "I thought I saw a German submarine coming toward me. It was the same submarine that had just sunk the Jacob Jones. An officer on deck signalled that he was throwing out a heaving line. But I was so knocked out I couldn't get to it. Then the U-boat came alongside and the men took me aboard. On board I met John Francis Murphy, ship's cook on the Jacob Jones. He was picked up, too.

"The submarine crew treated us great. We stayed on for eight days before they took us back to land."

When asked whether the U-boat torpedoed any other ships while aboard, and whether the officers tried to make De Mello and Murphy help, De Mello replied: "Sure! It torpedoed two other ships. One was a big English cruiser. But we didn't stick around long enough to find out what happened to it. They tried to get me to help—but nothing doing! No dirty work like that for me—never! One officer tried to force me to, but as soon as he saw he had the wrong man he slapped me on the back and said in broken English: 'You're a fine fellow. I admire you.'"

Here we have more inside information that there were Germans who fought only because they had to. And this Hun had the courage not only to admit it to his fellow Huns but to an American sailor a full year before the war actually ended. De Mello was true to his American ideals even though he was entirely at the mercy of the whole submarine staff.

Eight days the U-boat stayed out doing its cursed work. Then De Mello and Murphy found themselves on the way to a German prison camp, in Brandenburg. There were about 1000 men of the Allied countries there, but in the shack where these two were placed, there were just 35 Americans, eight of them sailors.

The treatment there was a sad contrast to that on the submarine.

"We went through Hell! We slept in tiny dirty stalls, two in each stall. Beds? Nixie. All we had were paper mattresses filled with rough shavings, and they were good enough to give us paper blankets in the coldest days of the winter. The rest of the time we just froze. It makes me shiver to remind myself of it.

"If a man got sick they didn't pay any attention to him at all. A doctor was never sent near us. Lots of the fellows died from neglect. The filth was disgusting. There were no sanitary arrangements.

"Eats? We had less than half a pound of bread a day for each man and—whew. It was rotten stuff. I brought a piece of the junk back; maybe someone can tell me what's in it. The coffee was—well, it wasn't. They had the nerve to call it coffee. If we had to depend on the food they gave us, we all would have died. But the American Red Cross sent us provisions, and half the time saved us from starvation. Hats off to it.

"Whenever the Germans were winning there was wild cheering, and they knocked us about worse than ever. They made us work all the harder—and gave us hardly anything to eat. But we didn't believe those guys, and we used to get a Belgian officer to translate a German paper for us so we could see for ourselves.

"When they were losing sometimes they would let up on us. They are awful cowards, they are."

DeMello was forced to stay there in that prison camp for over a year. The rules were very strict and the prisoners were guarded very closely. But not too closely for De Mello—he was not going to stick there quietly until they released him, that isn't like De Mello. He took his chances at escape and tried three times. He tried to escape twice to the Holland border, but the Germans were in their biggest grip of victory then—March, 1918—and they proved too watchful. He was caught both times—once when he was not more than 10 miles from freedom. The third time he attempted, he was so completely surrounded that he had to give himself up.

"Gee, it was hard luck," De Mello added as an after-thought. Here a trace of emotion seemed to flit across his face, and for a moment his eyes lit up with a keen fire. But the next minute De Mello was again the same steady, calm, thrill-proof seaman.

These were a few of his experiences; he admits he went through a lot more—and then some. No urging could succeed in making him divulge any more, however. You see, it's this way: De Mello intends to—sh, sh, write a book! The rest of his secrets he wants to keep up his sleeve until that book comes out. Books by sergeants we are well supplied with, but a book by a seaman? Be patient! I may be telling tales out of school, but it's coming soon and the author is going to be one Albert De Mello.

De Mello is now at the naval receiving station at Ellis Island. As soon as the armistice was signed, he was sent to Denmark, via the Danish Red Cross, and then transferred to England. He left on the U. S. S. Louisville from Southampton on December 28, 1918. The Louisville, which was formerly the American liner St. Louis, docked at Hoboken January 8, 1919. Before DeMello could be released he was sent to Ellis Island, and admits he is bored there. He can scarcely wait until he gets back to his folks in New Bedford, and until—he gets his book written.

FOCH, WILSON AND ASHLEY

Feb 9 1919

Mighty Triumvirate Decorates the Desk of Joseph O'Leary, Who Is With the Boys in France.

Lieutenant John E. Murphy of No. 10 fire station received the following letter from Joseph O'Leary with the United States forces in France:

Dear John:—Received your package of papers here and was more than delighted with them. I had the pleasure of watching the looks of appreciation on the faces of the boys from home over here when they got hold of them. I thank you for the other boys as well as fo rmyself.

When I pick up The Standard it takes me across the big drink for hours and back again in God's country. I am at present looking after the supplies department and have a lot of time to myself. On my desk I have as idols pictures of Marshal Foch, President Wilson and our own Chas. S. Ashley. The officers over here look them over and ask who is the civilian. I tell them Wilson, savior of democracy. Foch, wonder of Allied arms, and Charles S. Ashley, genius of politics, who for 20 years has weathered the storms of prophets and has guided my home town as its mayor. Which is some job. I hear from home regularly and got a wonderful Christmas present from dad.

I am now anxiously waiting for the home landing which I expect will be soon now. Hoping this finds you in the best of health and a bright and happy New Year to you, I remain as ever, Joe.

GERMAN MUSIC.

Huns Supplied Jazz at Xmas Dinner at Luxemburg.

A German orchestra supplied the music at James J. Miller's Christmas dinner at Hohr, Germany. Under date of Dec. 25, Miller writes home that Christmas was celebrated, in a most joyful manner with picture shows, band concerts, and other forms of amusement. A German choir furnished the singing. Miller is with the first army of occupation which entered Luxemburg Nov. 30. Since then they have been stationed at Wellen, Kenn, Grever, Ench, Bernhartel, Graben, Brimm, Obergandaisshausen, Oberfell, Coblenz, and their present headquarters, Hohr.

James J. Miller.

NOLAN ONE OF FIRST AT RHINE

1/12 — 1919

Sergeant in Army of Occupation Had Honor of Being with First Across Border.

Germans and French, Alike Look to Wilson for Aid and Support.

The following interesting letter from Sergeant William F. Nolan with the American army of occupation will be of interest to all people who have relatives or friends in the army designated to police Germany. In this letter he states that he has had the honor of being one of the first American soldiers to cross the Rhine river which marks the outermost borders of the German empire, land beyond which has always been looked upon as sacred and free forever from enemy feet. However the Yanks have proven that where the right goes there also goes the American flag and its upholders, the Yankee soldiers. The letter follows:

Hospital Train, No. 53,
Dec. 10, 1918.

My Dear Sister:

It's been about a week since I last wrote to you, but that has been on account of my touring Switzerland and Germany. But now that I have a few minutes I'll try and describe to you my trip through Switzerland. We were at Bellagarde, France, and we left there Thursday night at 10.30 p. m. for Ratsatt, Germany. We went through Geneva at night so I can't tell you about that town, for I was asleep then. But when I woke up in the morning we were in a town called Renens that is just across the border. Well, we stopped there for an hour or so, and the people thought that we were English, but when they found out that we were Americans, they started to shout Vive la Amerik, and they gave us bags of apples, and chocolate, and that Swiss chocolate is some candy.

Well, we left there at eight something, and the next stop was Neuchatel. We met a lot of people that could talk English, and also we got a royal reception here. We then went to Neiuville, and it was the same there; the kids shouted "Vive la Amerik," and "Vive la Wilson." The people think that Wilson is the man of the hour. Our next stop was Olten, and when they got hep to up there was nothing too good for us. The people like our campaign hats, that's what a few of them told me.

Well, at Bale was where we got the reception of our young lives. We stopped there for two hours, and the people were giving us cigarettes and milk chocolate, and wanting to take us to thtir homes to give us a feed. Some of the fellows went, and they had anything they wanted. The people had never seen any American soldiers before, so they thought that we were the best that they had ever seen.

Well, we left there at 8 20 p. m. and crossed the Rhine about an hour later. The first Americans in Germany. We landed at Rastatt at 8 a. m. and then we pulled down to the camp, and when the fellows saw us they went mad. They hollered and yelled; the Jerrys didn't know what was the matter. Jerrys is the name that the fellows have given to the Germans.

We started to load at 9 30 and finished at 11 a. m., and who do you think we had on? We had Eddie Mc Grath. You know he was taken a prisoner last July at Chateau Thierry. He was wounded in the back and in the legs; that's how the Jerrys came to get him. But he is all right now. These fellows would have starved if it wasn't for the Red Cross.

They used to get a box from the Red Cross every week, and that was what kept the fellows alive, and now one knows how bad off the Germans are. The fellows say that the people offer them five and ten marks for a bar of soap, and as nigh as sixty marks for a pound of coffee. The fellows were allowed to go in and out of the camp since the armistice was signed. They say that the night of the signing of the armistice the soldiers (Germans) tore off the buttons and threw them on the ground, and another little stunt that the Germans do is to go and buy a glass of cheap wine and a glass of good wine, and then they throw the cheap wine on the floor and say "that is for the kaiser," and drink the good wine to the health of Wilson.

They look to Wilson to save them. Well, I never could tell you the reception we got on our way back through Germany and Switzerland. The people in Germany gave us the wave. They treated us good. Well, Mary Jane, I think that this will be all for now, but you tell the world that your brother was one of the first American soldiers in Germany. And another funny thing was we had the American flag, and the French, and the Swiss flag flying on our train. Well, I'll tell you all about it when I get home. So, give my regards to all. One of the fellows gave me a cigarette case with the iron cross on it; it's pretty nice. Well, I have seen what a tourist could not see for less than ten thousand dollars. And I get paid for seeing it. Well, I am in the best of health and I hope that this finds you all the same. Write soon.

As Ever,

Bill.

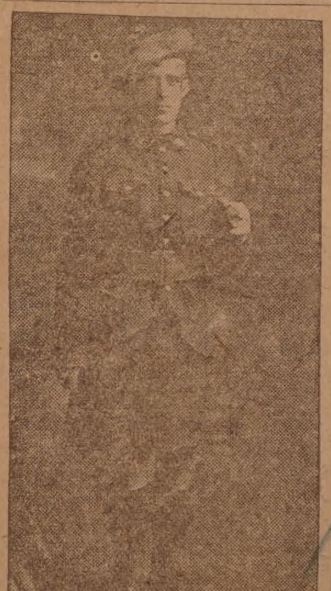
SOLDIER GIVEN PURSE OF GOLD

Aug. 18 — 1919

Frank Morgan Remembered by Friends at Reception Tendered by Parents.

Is Home on Furlough Following Wounds Received on Battlefields.

At a reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan of 945 County street, Saturday evening to their son, Frank, the latter was presented with a purse of gold on behalf of the friends present, the presentation being made by John Mulvey. Mr. Morgan served with the Canadian forces during the war, and at the present time is home on furlough from Anne de Belleville hospital, Montreal, where he is recuperating from injuries received on the battlefields of France.



Frank Morgan.

HOUSE-WARMING AT Y. M. C. T. A.

Jan 18 — 1919

Address by Lieut. Harold Winslow Feature of the Program---Tells of Members in Battery D.

Lieutenant Harold Winslow gave a talk on his experiences with Battery D, at a house-warming party held in the Y. M. C. T. A. building on South Water street last evening. The building has just been renovated and put in first class condition for clubhouse purposes, the upper rooms having been newly painted and papered, and hardwood floors laid. On this floor there is now a large, well-lighted reading room; a smoking room equipped with card tables, and a committee room.

Lieutenant Winslow was introduced by Peter Cairns, chairman of the entertainment committee, who remarked that among the members of the battery were the following members of the "Temps": Leonard McDonnell, who was cited for meritorious service; Sergeant Farrell, James McDade, Michael Malone and John McHugh.

"I am not a speech maker," said Lieutenant Winslow, "but when Mr. Adams invited me to come down here, I thought that I could not refuse the invitation, because I remembered that two years ago, when I was working hard to get Battery D enlisted, so that we could have an entire unit of New Bedford men, it was the officers of this society who said they would do everything they could for us. We came down her one night witn a band, and the first man from the south end to enlist was a man from your organization. Later he brought in others, until we had five of your members. I congratulate everybody affiliated with you upon the splendid records that the young men have made in D battery. At the time I left, at least two of them had been cited for bravery, and there was not one who had a single black mark against him. It is very hard for any man in the ranks to go a year without some sort of a black mark. The boys have led a splendid life, and there is no such thing as immorality among the outfit.

"The girls here who have sweethearts in the battery need not worry about them. I think they will all come back home without any French wives, because where we were, we never saw any women under 80 years old."

Lieutenant Winslow sketched the career of the battery from the time it left Boxford. Remarking upon the voyage across, he said that the food was very poor, worse than what the men had anywhere in France. "The food you sent us was wonderful," he continued. "We got fine beef, all sorts of vegetables, and all the sugar we wanted. It was splendid from start to finish, except when we were making a drive, and they could not get the food up to us. I was surprised when I got home at the way you had been depriving yourselves. The people over there have lived better than you have."

The speaker added his tribute to the many comments that have been made upon the quality of French mud. "You don't know what mud is," he said, "or what it is to raise a ten-pound weight on each foot all the time."

Speaking of a meeting with the French Foreign Legion, nearly every man in which wore several medals awarded for bravery, Lieut. Winslow said there was one man from New Bedford in the organization.

He stated that it was in June that McDonnell obtained his citation, being one of the first men in the regiment to receive the honor. Ward M. Parker won his Croix de Guerre at that time. McDonnell's meritorious work was performed in carrying messages and helping to repair telephone wire.

After describing the Chateau Thierry drive, Lieut. Winslow said that when the men were relieved, the tattered condition of their uniforms and forced abstention from shaving, inspired a soldier to the remark: "You're a pretty sight. You aren't fit to go into the back room of the 'Bucket of Blood.'"

At this time, the command received a second disappointment. Once previously the men had expected to go to Aix les Bains on leave, but failed to get the leave. This time 50 per cent of the officers were given leave to go into Paris, and then the other half were allowed to go; but the permission was not extended to the men, and for this reason it was thought that the Aix les Bains trip was to be given them. "About one-third of the outfit went 'absent without leave' to Paris. At Chateau Thierry, ground which had been held by the marines was lost by the troops which relieved them and the marines had to go in and recapture it, but the Yankee division which replaced them not only held the line but advanced it. When our "A. W. O. L." men reached Paris, the marines were there acting as a provost guard, and it was up to them to arrest our men and send them back to their command, but they were so tickled that we made it unnecessary for them to return to the front that they not only failed to make any arrests, but showed our men all over Paris and then told them how to get away safely. Our colonel ordered every man who was absent without leave court-martialed. The men were called before their company commanders and asked if they were sorry for their offence. They said they were, whereupon they were fined $3 apiece, which they considered cheap for a trip to Paris."

Lieut. Winslow praised Sergt. Farrell as one of the cleanest fellows he had ever met, and also commended McDade and McHugh for their soldierly qualities.

Mr. Cairns asked Lieut. Winslow to tell the audience how he received his own citation.

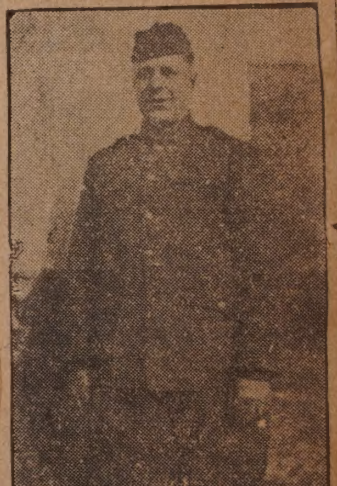
"I think they gave me that instead of a vacation," said the speaker.

Lieut. Winslow was tendered a rising vote of thanks at the close of the talk, and afterwards met some of the relatives of the battery boys, for personal talks.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Has Returned to This Country and Is At Camp Devens

June 15, 1919



William Hicks.

Miss Alice Hicks, whose home is at No. 119 New South street, has received word of the safe arrival in the United States of her brother, Private William Hicks, of Company E, 315th ammunition train, of the 90th division. He is at present stationed at Camp Devens, but had been attached to the army of occupation.

LOCAL MEN WITH ESCORT COMPANY

Have Been Chopping Wood Behind the Lines for 22 Months

aug 3

Are Sick of France but Expect to Be Home by Christmas.

1919

The New Bedford men serving with Prisoner of War Escort company No. 228 have been in France for 22 months and are beginning to get sick of the country. France is a nice place, they allow, but you can get too much of it if you stay there long enough. But they hope to be home by Christmas, especially as they have seen several outfits ordered home after three months' overseas service.

None of the dozen local men with the 228th were able to get into the front lines, although they enlisted with the sole idea of fighting and not at all because they wanted to set a record for chopping so many cords of wood per day for 22 months and more. When, at last, they were led to believe they were on their way to the firing lines somebody higher up evidently changed his mind and ordered them to stay where they were, to help drill replacement troops.

Nearly all of the 12 are non-commissioned officers, honest-to-goodness soldiers who have earned promotion through ability, but they have almost despaired of getting into a real scrap before they finally do come home.

In a recent letter to New Bedford they say:

"Just a few lines through you to let our folks know that we are all O. K. and are still doing our bit over here in this camp which is one of the largest in the A. E. F. There are a large number of the New Bedford boys still left over here and they are scattered all the way from Brest to Bordeaux and as far inland as the Rhine. In this little company of ours are 12, while in the 227th company are as many more.

"We get mail from the boys who are scattered about and they write the same as we do, just wanting to know if we have any dope on when we are going to get back to the states. The Standard reaches us and every letter brings clippings from it so you can see that we do get onto some of the things that are going on at home. If the mail question was answered as good as it is in the states we would receive it regularly but when we get it, it goes the rounds and is read from top to bottom and from front to back a good many times.

"Although none of us have seen the front line we have done our best to help along and are still doing it here. This bit of ours has consisted of a good many different jobs, work as late as we could see and Sundays were of no account when the war was going on. After spending our first month drilling we were sent to Perigeuex and here we worked on the big St. George hospital and also helped in the laying of the 80 miles of railroad on which the Red Cross cars could be sidetracked and not tie up the direct line from Bordeaux to the front.

"About the last of October we were transferred to a camp outside of St. Amand and then we thought that our chance for the front had come, but no, the officers did see it the way we did and they held us behind for the purpose of drilling men and sending them up to the front as replacements. Here it was work untiring and it was late at night when we got through, and always up to begin fresh at 6 o'clock.

"This camp was broken up just before November 11 and we were told that we were to be sent up to replace the ninth division. On our way to the casual camp the armistice was signed. It was then that our hopes were raised again as the report came that the 76th was going home. But I guess that we were part of the S. O. L.'s because they left most of the division behind.

John M. Champion.

"We were formed into this Prisoner of War Escort company No. 228 a few days before the division left and that has been our address ever since. We were shipped out to the woods and here we stayed for over six months and if the A. E. F. ever burns all the wood that was cut by the companies that were out there they will spend a long time over here in France. On going to take over this company we were told that it was for 120 days but I guess that they lost count when we started. We figured that our days were getting to be numbered—the order came that when we had 31,000 tons of wood on its way to the wood centers that it was home for us.

"Same old stall that is pulled off every time they want something in a hurry! While in these woods we were attached to Camp de Coetquidan and from that camp we saw men go home that had only been over here three months and there was a brigade that drew their first stripes and then departed. We were told at this camp that there were some of the boys of the 26th and no doubt some of the boys from our New Bedford battery stationed there.

"For those that were there we can say that it is all cleaned out because we cleaned it out before we landed here. We are all hoping that we have not to stay here until this camp is cleaned out because we would come back with gray hairs if we did. We still have hopes of getting home in time to buy our folks and frends a few Christmas presents. We have all seen 22 months in the service and are wearing two stripes on the left arm. Hoping that we will not be here long enough to put on the third we are: Sergeant John M. Champion, Sergeant James H. Sullivan, Sergeant James Hickey, Sergeant Timothy J. Howrihar, Corporal Halsey Ackerman, Corporal Richard Ennis, Corporal William Hogan, Corporal Thomas A. Hughes, Corporal Anthony A. King, Corporal Daniel Tarpey, Cook Andrew Turner, Private Stanley Sharpe."

Corporal Jacob Minkin. 24 1919

CITY GETTING READY TO RECEIVE BATTERY D

Lieutenants Lewis and Eckfeldt Will Probably Be with the Outfit—Men and Women on Rcception Committee.

March 23. 1919

LIEUTENANTS LEWIS AND ECKFELDT.

In all probability, Lieutenants Lester Lewis and Roger Eckfeldt, who went away with Battery D of the 102d will be at their head when they come marching home again into New Bedford. A photograph of the two officers, recently received here, is reproduced in today's Standard, and shows them with drawn expression as though the war had had its effects upon them.

New Bedford is planning a fitting reception for its boys of the battery, and committees are now at work on the various details. A parade, buffet lunch at the armory and a ball there will be three of the prominent features of the celebration. Prominent citizens of the city, both men and women, are on the committee and are sending very effort to make the occasion one to be long remembered by the returning troops. Boston will get the first glimpse at the 26th division, of which Battery D is a unit, but Boston will be in no more receptive mood than New Bedford on this occasion.

Captain Frederick Bla...

MOVED SUPPLIES UNDER FIRE

Feb. 2 1919

The following letter has been received here by Mrs. Isabelle Lafferty from her son, William, who is now in Germany:

Dear Mother:—

Just a few lines to let you know that I am in the land of the living. I guess this will be a long looked for letter, but it has been impossible for me to write sooner on account of the way we have been travelling. We left France Nov. 17, and landed in Deutschland Dec. 14. I have been all through Northern France, Belgium, also Luxembourg and now settled in a monastery which contains real beds and makes us feel as though we were living like kings.

I will relate an experience of the last day of the war. We received orders to take up some medical supplies to the front. The Germans were shelling the road; you can imagine hiking a road under fire.

Christmas was spent here in a cheerful manner, attended a midnight mass and also went to communion, followed by a real dinner.

Rev. E. Humphries. Oct. 20, 1918.

MARSH NOW IN LUXEMBURG

1/17 1919.

Hopes to Be Home in November, 1919 — Little Chance of Early Return from France.

Louis Marsh wrote the following letter to his adopted mother in this city from Germany where he is stationed, recently, telling of some of the sights he has been and some of the experiences he has had. The letter in part follows:

Louis Marsh.

Dear Mother: At last I am writing you a few lines to let you know I am well and happy but I don't expect to be home until next November. We moved into Luxemburg and it is sure some country. The people are very good to us fellows and we can have anything we want.

The majority of the people speak German, and also a little English and French. We expect to stay here until peace is signed which will be some time in the last of April or first of May. This town has a population of 12,000 and is the largest town in the province. I am picking up on the piano again and can play fairly good now. I wish I had some of these German pianos at home, for they sure are swell pianos and cost a fortune.

I have received a month's supply of Standards and two Top Notches and one letter which I got yesterday. Our Christmas packages will be here in a few days and I am anxious to see what you have sent me. How do the people take the situation now? I suppose there was a giant celebration on the 11th and 12th of November. I am sending you something which you may not recognize. It is a photograph taken of yours truly yesterday. We fellows who come from New Bedford and Fall River are planning to have a great time when we get back to civilization.

There are about eight fellows from Fall River in the battery and about four New Bedford boys, including myself. There are other lads from those two cities in other batteries of this regiment. Well, I can't think of anything else to write you now so will close hoping to hear from you soon.

Your adopted son, Louis Marsh.

SERVING ON THE U. S. S. WISCONSIN

Mar 12-1919

Arthur Rousseau Cruising About the West Indies With Home Port at Guantanamo Bay.

Arthur Rousseau, attached to the U. S. S. Wisconsin, stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, sends the following letter to the editor of The Standard, thanking him for sending The Standard to the boys who were on the seas during the war. The missive in part follows:

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:—Not having forgotten your kindness in sending us daily The Evening Standard, and having had a great deal of pleasure in reading the news in it, I thought I would write you a few lines to tell you of the doings aboard the Wisconsin. The Wisconsin was the first battleship that was ever chased by a submarine. She was also caught in a mine field and was later given up for lost. I am not particularly in love with navy life, but I will say that the Atlantic fleet did the greatest and finest work of the whole war.

Arthur Rousseau.

The Wisconsin has been lying at Guantanamo Bay for some time. She has made trips to the Virgin Islands and the West Indies and has gone as far as Yorktown, Virginia. Well, will close now. I hope to receive my discharge soon, although I have only 16 more months to do in the service. Respectfully yours,

Arthur Rousseau.

HOW BATTERY D SPENT XMAS DAY

Jan 22 - 1919

Members of New Bedford's Own Presented French Orphans With Half-Pound Boxes of Candy.

How Battery D spent Christmas in France, is told in a letter received here by Mrs. William S. Anthony from Sergeant W. A. Farrell. Fried chicken, potatoes, turnips, fine dressing, apple turnover, coffee, cigarettes, cigars, and chocolates was the menu. The letter follows:

Saulxures,
France.
December 28, 1918.

Mrs. Dear Mrs. Anthony: No doubt of late you have received a great deal of mail from the sons of your wonderful family. Now I know that mail from us to you is as welcome as mail is from home to us, therefore, the more the merrier.

Having had such a wonderful time during the Christmas holiday I must relate the happenings. Christmas day was a clear, cold day. We arose and ate breakfast. Immediately after this we prepared for church. At nine-thirty we attended mass, nicely celebrated by the padre and the townspeople in the village church. When mass ended it was nearly twelve o'clock and this was time to start and prepare for dinner.

At two o'clock the battery lined up and filed into a barrack that the special detail under the direction of Sergeant Castagnoli, skillfully decorated. We sat down to tables and the cooks and the kitchen help brought in the dinner. It was properly cooked and of fine quality. This was the menu, chicken, potatoes, turnips, fine dressing, apple turnovers, coffee, cigarettes, cigars and chocolates. We enjoyed the dinner immensely, and after it we started the entertainment. There were songs by our quartet and by several others, including some of the officers. Our new major, Captain Eskfelt, Captain Swain, Captain White, Lieutenant Carver, Lieutenant Lewis, Lieutenant Stewart and Lieutenant Click all helped with speeches.

Now, Christmas, we understand, is a day to exchange gifts and the enjoyment is to see how the exceptant is evorjoyed with his gift. This is the we looked at it so having just received an issue of chocolates the ,rst we had receivid. We decided to give to each child in the village a half pound box each. Now, in a French town if anything happens a man, the town crier, goes around beating a drum and announces. Sergeant Seaman wisely had this man announce that the time set was five o'clock. At the specified time they were at the door waiting. They filed in and each was given a box and we enjoyed that event as well as any in the day. Those French children were overjoyed with it, and the chocolate was something that they had not tasted for years.

After having carried on for almost five hours the party ended and the boys retired.

Surely, I must thank you not only for myself, but for all in the battery for your wonderful Christmas card. I am sure you understood how much anything or any message from you is appreciated by the boys. We also received a fine letter from Mayor Charles S. Ashley.

Feeling that I have written about all I can think of I will close with hope for health for you and all at home.

Sincerely Yours,
Sergeant William C. Farrell,
Battedy D, 102 Reg., F. A.

HIGH IN HIS PRAISE OF MEDICAL WORK

1/12-1919

Edward Melanson, Attached to That Branch of Army, Had Opportunity to See Achievements—Was Assigned to the Dental Branch

Edward Melanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Melanson, 160 Earle street, is home on a 10-day furlough after seeing service in France with the medical corps.

On next Thursday evening a reception is to be given in his honor by friends and relatives, the social to take place in Associates hall, Nash road and Acushnet avenue.

Edward Melanson.

The young man is a member of the medical department, his service being ostensibly dental work, but to this he has not been confined. He came to this country on a convoy bearing 550 patients.

The sick men were left at the debarkation hospital, Hampton Roads, Va., and from there will be sent to various camp hospitals nearest to their homes. From Hampton Roads Melanson was allowed his furlough, but must report for duty on January 17 at Newport News, Va. From there he expects to go abroad.

He stated in conversation yesterday that the last man whom he saw on leaving France was Dr. Eric St. John Johnson, of Union street, who is now a captain. He also saw several other New Bedford men who were awaiting orders to come home.

Melanson has not only been with the base hospitals but also with the evacuation hospital and was at the latter at the time of the Chateau Thierry drive.

Melanson was enthusiastic over the medical corps, and told of the wonderful work of the surgeons in saving lives, in mending fractured jaws and supplementing disfigured faces. The first aid work of the evacuation hospital, while gruesome in its details, yet was the salvation of the wounded as they were brought back direct from the field of battle. From there, after the first aid was given, they were then sent back to the base for regular treatment.

"At one time while the work was the most strenuous we went without sleep for five days and five nights. There was one month in which we had almost no sleep, so great was the need for medical service," said the young man.

The food supply in France, as regards the American soldiers was very good, the young man affirmed, but in England it was greatly restricted, for the reason that it was not plenty. Sugar has been scarce in the countries. Speaking of the weather he stated that France had been very damp. At the time of his first landing in that country it rained 46 days.

It was a sad story that he told of the patients returned to this country by the convoy on which he crossed. There were 36 blind men on the ship, and a large number of deranged patients, some of whom had to be kept in strait-jackets. It was affirmed that much of the mental derangement had been caused by worry, either of home conditions or of the dangers of war.

The young man does not know what will be his further duties when he shall have returned to foreign soil. While he would prefer to remain in this country; yet he realizes the value of his wonderful experiences; and expects to manfully take up the new duties, as he has held those in the past, giving service to his country to the end of its need.

A RESIDENT HERE OVER 60 YEARS

Mar 2 1919

Mrs. Emma F. Kimball Observed Her 73d Birthday Yesterday---Has Held Important Offices in Societies

Mrs. Emma Francis Kimball observed her 73d birthday at the home of Harry West at 24 Seventh street yesterday. For over 60 years she has made New Bedford her home and for years has held offices in many societies and lodges. Even today, at her advanced age, she holds offices of prominence and trust as treasurer and banking committee of several organizations, handling quite a bit of real estate and bank accounts of several hundreds of dollars.

Mrs. Emma F. Kimball.

Mrs. Kimball has excellent ability as a bookkeeper and accountant and is administratrix of the estate of Miss Laura C. Joseph. She has been a member of the Zion A. M. E. church for over 50 years. She has one daughter, Miss Lizzie Kimball, who also resides in this city.

KILLED DURING ARGONNE DRIVE

Urban Leger Reported Slain in Battle on Oct. 16.

Mar 12 - 1919

Killed While Carrying Out Mission for Which He Had Volunteered.

Another name was added to New Bedford's honor list today, when word was received of the death of Urban Leger of 190 Davis street, attached to Co. M., 325th Infantry. He was killed in action October, falling in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Failure to hear from their son since September 25 has long led Mr. and Mrs. Aime Leger to believe him dead, although no official communication has been received even to this date.

Urban Leger.

Details of his death were contained in a letter received by Mr. Leger from Corporal Emery F. Lobin of the same company. It was while carrying out a mission for which he and 20 others volunteered that he was struck by a machine gun bullet in the abdomen. Of the 21 who volunteered but three returned.

Leger was drafted and left for Camp Devens September 21, 1917. He was later transferred to Camp Gordon and sailed for France in the early spring. Leger was 29 years old and a native of New Brunswick. He was employed at the E. E. Taylor Shoe company here.

HARD AS NAILS AND FILLED WITH "PEP"

aug. 3 - 1917

High School Boys Returning Saturday Afternoon from Six Weeks of Military Life.

HOME FROM DEVENS FIT FROM TRAINING

R. O. T. C. Having Established Splendid Record, Shows Effects of Camp Life—Three Go to New Jersey on Rifle Team—Russell Bigelow Bayonetted Slightly

After six weeks of strenuous training at Camp Devens, the members of the New Bedford High School Reserve Officers' Training corps arrived home yesterday, tanned and fit, and marched through the centre of the city to the High school campus to be dism'ssed and declared officially out of the tour of duty.

HAPPY ARRIVALS FROM OLD 4TH COMPANY

Aug 20 1919

Left to ... Regimental Sergeant Major William R. Balderson, Regimental Supply Sergeant Charl...

A HUSKY AGGREGATION OF NEW BEDFORD'S RETURNING [illegible]AR HEROES

1/26-1919

Detachment of the Old Fourth Company with Their Home-Coming Smiles at Fort Mills.

Front Row—First Sgt. Philip A. LeChasseur, Pvt. Joseph Oliver, Cpl. Walter Stefonik, Pvt. Anthony Marcotte, Cpl. Charles M. Brennoke, Pvt. Malcolm Norwood, Pvt. Manuel Lawrence, Bugler Ernest L'Heureux, Cpl. George Levesque, Pvt. Leo Rainville. Middle Row—Cpl. Ivan C. Benson, Cpl. F. G. Benson, Cpl. Stephen Field, Sgt. James Connor, Sgt. Joseph Foley, Cpl. Walter Murdock, Pvt. Clarence H. Butler, Sgt. Benjamin Warren, Pvt. John Ryan, Sgt. Frank Francis, Sgt. Frederick Higgins. Back Row —Pvt. Harold Horton, Bugler Albert Williams, Pvt. Howard Smith, Pvt. William Grant, Cpl. Thomas Conaty, Cpl. Edward Billington, Pvt. Alphonse Vlanderen, Pvt. James O'Mara, Pvt. Harry Sherman, Cpl. James Tosher, Cpl. David Attwood, Sgt. James Leahy.

Soon to Have Shrapnel Splinter Removed From Head at Army Hospital.

Jan 18 1919

Sergeant Oscar Dagenais is home again at 145 Sylvia street, following 18 months overseas service with the marines. Thrice wounded, a victim of mustard gas, the possessor of the French croix de guerre, and other ci-

Oscar Dagenais.

tions for valiant service, to Dagenais it is all in a day's work and he boasts little of the sacrifices he made and the success gained.

A shrapnel fragment lodged behind his ear, a broken right arm, and the index finger on his left hand soon to be amputated are the tokens of the fight which he brings back to New Bedford, in addition to his citations and croix de guerre.

It was at Belleau Woods June 6 that Sergeant Dagenais was awarded the French croix de guerre for extraordinary heroism. Later, at the second battle of the Marne with the remainder of his company he was also cited for gallant service.

Sergeant Dagenais came back with tales of German atrocity and to him the visit to the Somme-Dieu hospital, which lodged 8000 women, all victims of the Huns' brutality, is a memory that will always remain. "I had often read of their terrible deeds but placed little credence in the reports until I saw, and seeing is believing". Another hospital visited by Dagenais cared for girls not yet out of their early 'teens, also victims of German insult.

Superstition held little fear for Sergeant Dagenais and it was on Friday, September 13, that he received wounds that caused his ultimate return to the states. A shell concussion at Thiercourt, in the St. Mihiel salient rendered him unconscious for an hour before he regained strength enough to make his way back 10 kilometers (six and a half miles) to a base hospital. "How I ever reached the hospital God only knows," Dagenais told the reporter. "On my arrival there it was found that I was suffering from a broken arm and a bullet in my breast."

Sergeant Dagenais may be classed as a real veteran, serving six years in the cavalry. He re-enlisted in February, 1917, and arrived at Bordeaux in June of the same year with the first division of marines. He went through two campaigns with the poilus, in February, and then entered Belleau Woods.

It was there that he suffered his first wounds when injured by a machine-gun bullet in his right shoulder. A transfer to the base hospital followed, where he remained until the opening of the Chateau-Thierry campaign. There he was again wounded when a shrapnel fragment sizzled through his helmet into his head, where it still remains.

Again Sergeant Dagenais found himself at a base hospital but was released in time to participate in the St. Mihiel offensive. There he was injured during the second day of the drive.

Sergeant Dagenais, a member of the 84th company, Sixth Marines, is one of 18 survivors of the 290 "Devildogs" who went over in June, 1917. He is at present on a month's pass from Quantico, Va., where he is to return for an operation to be performed for the removal of the shrapnel splinter from his head.

Although he failed to meet other local boys serving overseas with the marines, he encountered Battery D, 102nd F. A., at Chateau Thierry, where the "Devildogs" were relieved by the famous 26th. Later he again met the New England division at Soissons.

ASSIGNED TO CAMP TAYLOR

June 15-'19

Lieut. Elton F. Hammond Received Diploma at West Point Wednesday---Was a Member of Old Fourth Co.

Among the 275 members of the student officers' class which was graduated from West Point November 18 and Wednesday presented their diplomas by Secretary of War Baker at the commencement exercises, were Elton F. Hammond, the son of Mrs.

Lieut. E. F. Hammond.

Amy Hammond, 10 Prospect street, Mattapoisett. He leaves the academy with the rank of lieutenant and assigned to Camp Taylor.

Lieutenant Hammond entered West Point June 14, 1917. Then a member of the old Fourth company he was assigned by Captain John A. Britt to represent that [illegible]

Has Reached Home After a Service of A Year Overseas

Charles B. Sisson.

Charles B. Sisson has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sisson, at Mattapoisett after service in France as a first class private of the 325th regiment, United States infantry, of the 82d division. Private Sisson engaged in three major operations, fighting for 26 consecutive days in the Argonne forest. He also took part in the battle of St. Mihiel, and in the action in the Marbache sector. He is in the best of health, and wears two service chevrons to remind him of his experience. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the war activities of the Salvation Army and the Red Cross society.

COUNTY STREET PROPERTY SOLD DURING WEEK

Apr 27-1919

THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF COUNTY AND KEMPTON STREETS.

TEXTILE TRUST CO. FORMALLY ORGANIZED

July 2 1919

Charles S. Ashley Heads New Bank as President, with Lawrence Grinnell as Clerk and William A. Robinson, Jr., as Treasurer—Location Still in Question

The New Bedford Textile Trust company was organized at a meeting held at the Wamsutta club Saturday afternoon, but further than giving out the list of officers chosen to direct the affairs of the new banking institution there was no statement forthcoming as to the amount for which the bank will be capitalized, and neither was any statement made as to the proposed location. Charles S. Ashley will head the bank as president, the clerk will be Lawrence Grinnell, and the treasurer will be William A. Robinson, Jr. The vice presidents will be Frank S. Wilcox, Michael J. Leahy and Albert G. Mason, men identified with large industrial and merchandising enterprises.

[illegible] Oppenheim, Boston

COUNTY STREET PROPERTY SOLD

Another Chapter Added This Week to an Interesting History.

Horse and Electric Cars Drove Popularity Away, But Autos Brought It Back.

Corporal A. Roberts.

GERMAN MONEY A BIG PROBLEM

July 10-1919

Corporal A. Roberts Finds High Finance Very Distressing in the Land of the Hun.

Corporal A. Roberts, on duty with the American Army of Occupation, writes the following interesting letter from Ebernham, Germany, where he is stationed with the engineers:

"Dear Folks—These few lines to let you know I am in good health and hoping this finds you the same. I received a letter from you a good long time ago and to tell the truth I do not remember if I answered it or not, but here goes anyhow. Say, this life is getting to be a joke. When we first came over it was francs and centimes and now it is pfennigs and marks. I wish you could see us fellows askin the price of the different things ov here. We sneeze a half a dozen tim and then some one in the rear com out and jabbers away. Then the o man says 'hmpf marks or oxt pfennigs," or something like the and we hand them 10 marks.

We get more change back than a person ever carried around with h in his life. Mostly all iron money, t Well, here's wishing that we will back to where they hand real st out to you again and see what it fe like once more. Will close wishing yo luck and prosperity for the comi year. Your brother, (?) Fred.

THE OLD AND THE NEW AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

June 1 - 1919

Left to Right—First Sergeant Margeson, showing new uniform of enlisted cadet; Private Hillard Clemens, in the old cadet blue; Captain James E. Moore, acting major, in his new uniform of an officer.

DODGING SHELLS IS A FINE ART

Dec. 22. 1919

Corporal Theodore Ramsdell Writes It Is Possible After Ears Are Trained

Ramsdell Was with Intelligence Division of 77th---Watched from Trees.

Dodging heavy shells is possible, writes Corporal Theodore Ramsdell to his father, Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell, but it is first necessary to accustom the ear to the sound of the shells and gauge the point of burst. Having acquired this knack, you pay little attention to 95 per cent of the

Corporal Theodore Ramsdell.

shells you hear coming. As an example, Corporal Ramsdell tells of seeing a group of men at a crossroad a few seconds before a single shell came out of the clear sky and burst among them. When the smoke cleared away he saw the men hugging the bank of the road. If they had stayed where he saw them moving in the first place, they would all have been killed.

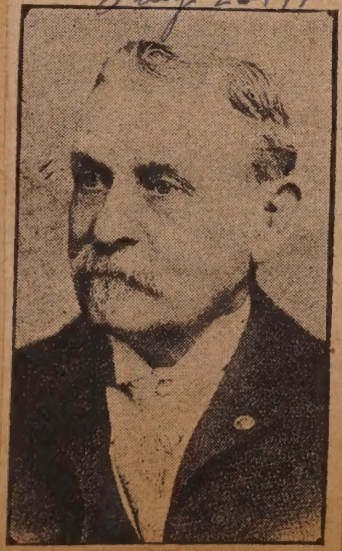
June 15 1919

...ss Sergeant Charles W. Kokerda Directing a Detail in Putting Up a Field Kitchen.

IN 86TH YEAR

Edward F. Smith Died at His Home Last Night.

July 23=199



Edward F. Smith.

Edward F. Smith died at his home on Thomas street last night in his 86th year.

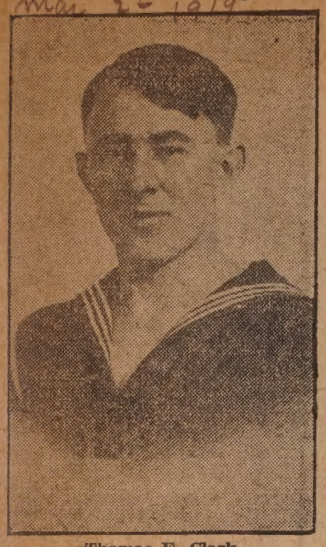
Mr. Smith was born in Manchester, Eng., April 17, 1834, and started to learn the weavers' trade when he was 13. In 1856 he came to this country and for a while made his home at Woonsocket. In 1861 he enlisted in the army and fought in the Civil war. For a number of years he was employed as an overseer in the Wamsutta mills and he also worked for other textile concerns. He retired in 1912. Mr. Smith was a member of G. A. R. post No. 1. He is survived by a wife and four children, Mrs. Thomas F. Kavanagh, Mrs. William E. Grocock, Dr. James E. Smith and Charles E. Smith.

Last February Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

CLARK PROMOTED

Local Boy Earns Quartermaster's Rating.

May 2 1919



Thomas F. Clark.

In a letter received here by Mrs. Nellie Dufrane, of 30 Liberty street, from Thomas F. Clark of the submarine chaser 337, he writes that he has received a quartermaster's rating. He enlisted in April, 1917.

John T. McKay

BATTERY D BOY HURT

Corporal Kenworthy Hit Just Before Armistice. 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers of 168 Clara street received the following letter from Corporal Harold Kenworthy of Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery in France, recently, in which he describes some of his experiences just before the armistice put an end to the fighting for all time.

Dear Folks: I am glad to write you that I am up and around again and I have only one burn that troubles me at all and that is getting better fast. What do you think of the war now? You should have seen our faces when we heard the news. To tell you the truth we can't realize the truth of it yet. I keep expecting to awaken and find it merely a pleasant dream. The French people in Bordeaux went crazy and church bells were rung as though they were being shattered with the volume of the sound.

According to the morning papers the whole city was decorated with the Allied colors and American bands paraded through the city playing the national anthems of the Allied countries. I guess pandemonium reigned for a long time into the night. This hospital here is a fine place and the care and food are of the best possible. We can hear the sirens of the boats in the river and it makes us long for the time when we can step aboard the transport which will bring us up the harbor of New York and home.

I expect to be with the battery again before Xmas and I have not heard anything of them since I came away. We were in the worst place yet since Chateau Thierry when I left them. The Germans got wise to our position and it just rained shells upon us here. Jimmy Eccleston escaped being hit three times while serving his gun, by a fraction of an inch, bua he didn't even get scratched. Steve Thomas was hit by splinters, but they went through his clothes and did not touch his skin at all. La Perle had a piece strike his helmet and it altered its course so he only got a slight flesh wound.

The boys of the next battery got it bad as they had three direct hits on their dugouts which were caved in and eight men were buried alive and six seriously wounded. Two of the 103rd heavy guns hauled into positions at at foot of the hill where we were fired two rounds after getting set and then were hit and eleven men killed right on top of the gun. Nine more were wounded, too. There were pieces of bodies lying around everywhere. The French had not time to bury their comrades and they were all over the place with Germans alongside of them.

It was terrible on the Marne but this place equalled anything we have ever been through. We were firing at about the proportion of ten of our shells to one of theirs. As I lay in the dressing station the big barrage began which had shattered their defenses.

Oh, won't I be glad to get away from it all and see people whose faces are not sad as they are over here. It will be some time before we again reach the U. S. A., but we will wait and hope.

been led, through his experience with Burgo and others of the same pernicious breed, to underrate, to a great extent, the intelligence of the man with whom he now was dealing, endeavored to argue the point. Cruyssen thereupon escorted him to the door and bluntly bade him good-day.

McKay was acquainted with none of Cruyssen's patients, and, for a time, was perplexed as to the course he had better pursue in his efforts to confirm his opinion as to the man's activities, for he never, in his own mind, doubted his guilt of illegal practice of medicine. His embarrassment was but momentary, however, and those of his friends whose greetings he completely ignored as he passed them on the street enroute to the station house might have concluded he was evolving in his mind the plan whereby Cruyssen was to be undone.

He first enlisted the assistance of two young women in whose discretion he was able to place the utmost confidence, Blanche Dube, whose home was at 92 Clark street, and Anna Sudlong, who lived at 101 Myrtle street. He directed his aides to visit Cruyssen at his office and to persuade the man to treat them for whatever diseases they might choose to feign. The girls were obliged to wait at Cruyssen's establishment several times before they were able to find the "Professor" himself at home or to gain admittance. When, at last, he saw them, however, he at once agreed to undertake their cure, and delivered to each a bottle of medicine.

McKay had succeeded in his efforts to establish for the charlatan a clientele prepared to submit expert evidence as to his guilt when he should be brought before a court of justice to answer for his offenses.

On the following night the detective placed Cruyssen under arrest and removed from his office, together with other properties, a number of implements commonly employed in obtaining criminal abortions.

Meanwhile, however, McKay had not been neglecting his duties as regarded a whole colony of bogus physicians at Sassaquin. He arrested three residents of the district, all of whom, when arraigned before the district court, were adjudged guilty after trial of the charges he brought, ordered to pay heavy fines, while a fine of $300 was ordered imposed upon Maria Lenor da Costa, who had been conducting a hospital at 511 North Front street.

TELLS STORY OF BERLIN IN WAR

Louis Luntz Was Interned There During the War.

Germany's Serious Mistake Was in Driving America Into War.

May 4 1919

First hand tales of conditions in Berlin just previous to war time and during the hectic days of 1914-18, and the Spartacan revolution which followed the armistice, are told by Louis Luntz of New York city, who is here on a three days' visit, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Groschinsky of 54 Russell street. Mr. Luntz left Germany February 6 and arrived at Hoboken, March 19, a passenger aboard the Scandinavian-American liner, Hellig-Olav.

Louis Luntz.

Mr. Luntz, while retaining his American citizenship, had resided in Berlin for the past ten years, and there was made an enemy when America entered the world struggle. At Berlin and in principal German cities, he was concertizing in piano with John Gaedeke as 'cellist. He was also a faculty member at Klendworth Scharwenka, Berlin's conservatory of music.

Permission to return to the United States was refused Mr. Luntz, and throughout the period of America's part in the war he was interned in Germany. As a criterion of the food problem in Germany, Mr. Luntz has gained 28 pounds since his return to "God's country," six weeks ago.

Potatoes and red beets, the latter from which Germany's sugar production is derived, was the seven-day-a-week diet. The meat allotment was two and a half pounds weekly, while butter could be purchased at $7.50 a pounds or 30 marks. Ham was $6.25 per pound. Candy and cake were unknown quantities.

According to Mr. Luntz it was Hindenburg, Ludendorff et al., and not Kaiser Bill who was responsible for America throwing down the gauntlet and sending the Yanks across the bounding billows 2,000,000 strong with twice that number in reserve. "When the United States was drawn into the war Germany realized a few months later that it was her most crucial error. It was Hindenburg's preachings to the kaiser of submarine warfare that American soldiers would never reach French soil that led Bill Hohenzollern in that folly," he told a Standard reporter.

As in the case of other Eur countries during wartimes, man was exhausted in Germany, w supplanting them in all departm "In Berlin there were women e where, at the looms, in the mun factory, as public vehicle operat and even at patrolmanettes," Luntz continued.

Nine loans were floated in many, each one going "over the t with a comfortable margin, accord to Mr. Luntz.

Mr. Luntz, although a native Russia, migrated with his parents these shores when but a youth. H musical education was received i New York. His present plans are t engage in concert work and teachin the field for which he has not chos Criticism of his work in Germany a peared in the Posener Zeitung, De cember 4, 1918, as follows:

"The artist Louis Lentz, who is known in Posen as a dignified pianist and a splendid chamber music player gave a sonata last evening with a well known and highly appreciated cellist Johnana Gaedeke. The sonatas played were Beethoven F major, Philip Schwenka's G minor and Richard Strauss's F major. The reproduction of three sonatas was given with a perfect technic and spiritual ripeness. Both artists are highly gifted, full-blooded musicians."

In the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger of April 23, 1918, appeared the following:

"The pianist Mr. Louis Luntz gave the audience great pleasure with his dignified musical piano playing of Beethoven, Brahms, and Richard Strauss."

RODERICK WRITES FROM GERMANY

Feb 2

Four Members of One Family Have Done Bit on Foreign Service---One Was With Marines. 1919

Private William Roderick, formerly of 464 Allen street, this city, has written home to his parents telling of his experiences since the signing of the armistice. This is the first news received from him in three months and the word which came was cheering. He is now in Germany and is with the American army of occupation patrolling the German territory.

Roderick has three other brothers in the service and is himself with Company D of the first engineers on foreign service. He states on the card sent home that he may be back in the states within four months and sincerely hopes that this will be his good fortune. One brother recently returned from foreign service with naval guns on the Somme front and has registered for high school again. The other brothers are Antone, Charles and Ricky. They are all on service over there except Ricky, who recently returned after serving with the marines on a naval gun.

TRYING TO REDUCE BABY DEATH RATE HERE

Sept-7-1919

Miss Mabel O'Brien, in charge of the south end milk station, and her little assistant. On her way home with baby's milk.

Civil War Veteran Died Yesterday of Gas Poisoning

Sept 8 1919

Edward Hart.

Edward Hart, one of the oldest naval veterans of the Civil war in the city, was found dead in bed at his home, 496 Purchase street, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, by his granddaughter, Anna Darlington. Death was due to gas poisoning.

His grand-daughter smelled gas and when she opened the door of the room she found Mr. Hart in bed, and that the gas cock was open wide. Evidently gas had been flowing into the room all night.

Mr. Hart was about 80 years of age, and had been quite feeble recently. It is believed that his death was accidental, due to an infirm hand, and that after turning out the light, he turned the gas on again.

For three years Mr. Hart was on the receiving ship Ohio, but later, while on the gunboat Varuna, he figured in the bombardment of Fort Jackson and St. Philip. After passing the forts his ship was sunk by the rebels' ram, Stonewall Jackson, but Mr. Hart and 12 otners of the gunboat's crew were taken off in safety. Later Mr. Hart assisted in the blockade of Mobile until Farragut took Mobile bay in 1864. Mr. Hart had seen the life of the sea on board a New Bedford whaler previous to the war, a 47 months' voyage in 1856 having given him the acquaintance with things maritime that stood him in good stead when he joined the naval service of the Union.

FEWER BABIES DIE THIS YEAR

Drop in Birthrate May Be Cause, But Cool Summer and Care in Feeding Play Important Part.

Although a decrease in infant deaths this summer may be the logical result of a falling off in the birthrate, the principal reasons for the fewer deaths among babies this year are the cool summer and the fact that mothers are becoming more educated in the proper care and feeding of their children says Mrs. Jessie M. Smith, superintendent of the New Bedford Instructive Nursing Association.

Improper feeding, especially during the hot weather, is the cause of nine tenths of the deaths among babies, it is said, and it is to see that the babies get the food which agrees with and nourishes them that the Instructive Nursing Association is continuing its milk stations at the north and south ends of the city.

CALLS A NEW BEDFORD PASTOR

Sept 18-1919

St. Mary's of Dorchester Seeks Services of Rev. Henry E. Edenborg.

Latter Has Been Rector at St. Andrew's Here for About Eight Years.

Rev. Henry E. Edenborg, rector of St. Andrew's church of this city, has ben extended a unanimous call by the vestry and wardens and other officers of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church of Dorchester. The officers of St. Mary's church, which is on Cushing avenue, Upham's corner, Dorchester, are very hopeful that Mr. Edenborg will accept. He will succeed to the rectorship left vacant by Rev. Clayton M. Legge, who was obliged to go to Arizona because of throat trouble.

Rev. Henry E. Edenborg.

Mr. Edenbourg is a Boston man. He was born in the Hyde Park district and was educated for the ministry at the Cambridge Theological school. He is 38 years old. He was ordained in 1908. He was in Chicago in 1909, 1910 and 1911, and since then rector of St. Andrew's in this city.

Sept 18-1919

RETURNED SOLDIERS DINNER GUESTS OF CITY

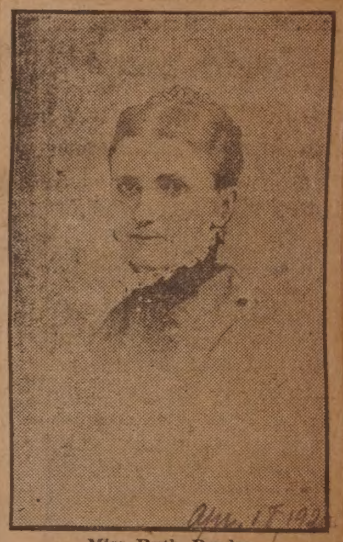
July 4. 1919

A GLIMPSE OF A TABLE AT BROOKLAWN AND MAYOR ASHLEY.

CITY'S DINNER GUESTS 2810

New Bedford's Welcome to Her Returned Soldiers and Sailors.

Biggest Thing in the Dinner Line Ever Attempted Here a Huge Success.



Miss Ruth Brady.

LARGEST REAL ESTATE DEAL IN MANY MONTHS

July 13. 1919

A Section of the Former Wamsutta Mill Blocks.

BIG TRANSFER OF 41 HOUSES

Four City Blocks Included in Property Sold by Westby & Baker.

J. D. Zygiel, H. E. Woodward and Others Purchasers of Tenement Property.

A TIRELESS WORKER FOR THE DAY NURSERIES.

Oct. 21 – 1919

Mrs. Albert W. Holmes.

TREASURER FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Mrs. Albert W. Holmes Has Labored Unceasingly for Day Nursery.

Has Been a Constant Struggle to Keep the Institution Going.

Colin Jackson, Winner of Prize in Army Essay Contest, Feb. 29, 1920

Received Honors at Her Graduation at Salem Normal School

July 1919

Miss Thelma Williams.

Miss Thelma Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Williams, Jr., of 497 West Middle street, was among the graduates of the State Normal school at Salem. Besides her diploma, Miss Williams received a special certificate for excellence in penmanship. She is a graduate of the Middle street grammar school and

NORTH END GIRL WAS MARRIED TODAY

July 1919

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. BRUNETTE.

FORMERLY CITY HALL WATCHMAN

John H. J. Deverell Died at His Home Here Last Night July 13

At One Time Served as Torch Boy in New York Fire Department. 1919

John H. J. Deverell, civil war veteran, torch boy on "Big Six" with Bill Tweed, ex- Tammany leader, and former municipal building night watchman died last night at the home of

John H. J. Deverell.

Miss Mary Douglass, 221 Elm street after an illness of three weeks. He was 84 years of age.

Born in New York city in 1835 of French-German descent, he served in the naval forces of the North during the civil war period. During his days as a member of the New York City fire department they depended entirely upon volunteer fire companies with old hand engines. As torch boy ahead of Bill Tweed's famous "Big Six" hand engine. Deverell's function was to run ahead of the line of men hauling the old hand engine to show the way with his flaring torch.

He was appointed to reserve force of the police department in this city in 1900 and for 10 years was night watchman at the city hall, until retired January 2, 1915 on half pay by a vote of the common council. Mr. Deverell was a member of Post 190. Funeral plans are not yet complete. No near relatives survive him.

MARRIED AT ST. HYACINTH'S

Miss Leona R. Benoit and John J. Brunette Are Wedded at Nuptial Mass This Morning.

The marriage of Miss Leona Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Benoit, to John J. Brunette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunette, took place this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Hyacinth's' church, the Rev. Father Clerk performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with a veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss May Neves was maid of honor, and she wore a pink georgette gown with hat to match and carried pink sweet peas. Nectar Brunette was best man.

The bride is a well known north end girl. The bridegroom is employed as a machinist.

After a wedding trip to Providence, Boston and Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brunette will live at 78 Dunbar street.

NEW BEDFORD OFFICERS SNAPPED IN BOSTON

Sept 17- 1919

BATTALION OFFICERS IN CONFERENCE OUTSIDE THE D STREET GYMNASIUM.

FUND FOR GUARD REACHES $1,782

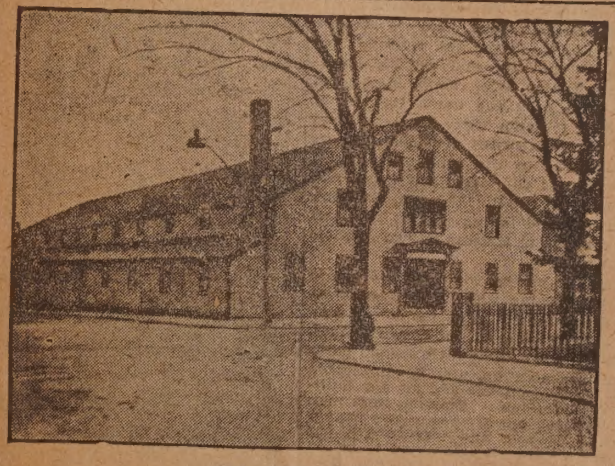
Urgent Need Shown by Long Hours and Hardships Local Boys Undergo on Duty at Hub.

POLO WENT OVER BIG IN NEW BEDFORD

Sept-21

Fans' Interest at Concert Pitch—Great Rivalry With Brockton—Doe Hated Slippery Floors But His Cure for Them Caused Near Riot.

1919



Old Adelphi Rink

By A. G. DOE.

(Copyright, 1919, by E. Anthony & Sons, Inc.)

In the fall of 1893 John Smith and [illegible]rs truly being partners expected to [illegible]able to resume our contract with [illegible]t owners of the City Rink in [illegible]kton for polo purposes but the [illegible]er, being a business man, realized [illegible]t we had had a successful season [illegible]raised the rent. We felt this [illegible]unreasonable so packed our grips [illegible]started for New Bedford. To [illegible]what a factor fate is in one's [illegible]fter the league was well on its [illegible]he rink in Brockton caught fire [illegible]turday night after the game and [illegible]rned to the ground and Paw- which at the opening of the season was transferred to Brockton, found themselves homeless. Later they were transferred to Lynn.

A. G. Doe.

John Smith.

At that time the Adelphi Rink in New Bedford was being used for a riding academy and the floor was covered with tan-bark. We made an arrangement with the lessees of the rink for the use of the building two nights a week and the great wonder was how the people flocked into this building with this tan-bark piled up at both ends of the floor. The answer was that they wanted the sport, and New Bedford started on several years of great polo playing that kept the fans' interest up to concert pitch and financially was very successful.

New Bedford's Own Polo Team.

The club which opened up in New Bedford was the late George Cunningham and Doe, rushers; "Mul" Smith, centre; Fitzgerald, halfback; John Smith, goal. We opened the season in Boston on Monday, Nov. 6th, 1893, playing the Boston club.

Walter Wyman Leaves Pairpoint Corporation For Position in South

Oct 9. 1918

Mrs. Winship Heads Membership Drive for Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Frederick H. Winship.

Dec 28, 1920

LEAVE ARMY FOR BUSINESS

Oct 2-1919

First Lieutenant Norman Renne Was Overseas for Twenty Months with the First Army Division.

First Lieutenant Norman Renne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Renne of Pittsfield, came to this city today, and is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rufus A. Soule, Jr., on Maple street. Lieutenant Renne is only recently

Lt. Norman Renne.

home from France, having been overseas as an officer with the First Army division for twenty months. Previous to the war he was in the Soule mill in this city, and it was from here that he entered the second officers' training camp at Plattsburgh, August 27, 1917, receiving a commission as first lieutenant in November. He sailed for overseas in January, 1918, and was assigned to the first division after attending an officers' school in France. He remained as a company officer with a regiment in the first division until May, 1919, when he was detailed as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Frank Parker, commanding the first infantry brigade. He came home as a member of General Parker's staff and was in the First division parade in New York and later in Washington. Lieutenant Renne plans leaving the service to return to business life.

Lieutenant Renne during the period of his service overseas received two brigade citations and was recommended for the French croix de guerre. One of the brigade citations cites him as "officer of fine military qualities. Has consistently given proof of zeal, efficiency and courage, notably during the trying occupation of the Montdidier sector, between Castigny and Grievesnes, April 24 to July 18, 1918, where, under constant and heavy bombardment, he was at all times an example of cheerfulness and courage to those about him."

The Woman Who Does

July 27-1919

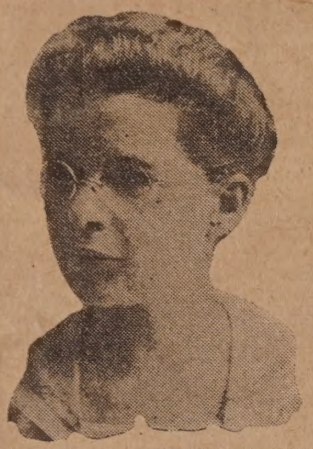
Miss Alice Fiske

To choose the right kind of home for a child, who, through circumstances, must be placed out, a home where right care, proper nourishment and good home influence will be given, a home where the temperament of the mother will jibe with that of the foster child, is the object of the Children's Aid society, of which Miss Alice Fiske has been general secretary since the organization of the society here, in 1910.

From the placing of 35 orphans at the Lumbard House ten years ago, with Miss Fiske as the secretary, visitor, placing out department, stenographer—everything, the work of the Childrens Aid society has increased to the extent that last month 183 children remained in their care and the force of workers has been increased to twelve.

The society does not aim to take orphans, all the cases now handled being the result of four great causes—widowerhood of the father, illness of the mother, illness of the child, or probable delinquency.

There was a woman whose physical condition prevented her from caring for her children, a father with tuberculosis and his wife in the hos-



Miss Alice Fiske.

pital for an operation leaving two children with no one to look after them, a widower who had no one to look after his little ones, and in all three cases the children were taken by the Children's Aid society and placed in good homes. Another child with a tendency to tuberculosis was placed in the country, and a delinquent boy was tried out in a home where the mother seems peculiarly fitted to care for boys of his type.

The hardest part of the work of the organization is the choosing of the proper home for the child, in the opinion of Miss Fiske, and for handling this problem alone a special department has been created, the home-finding department, with Miss Celeste P. Thornton as supervisor. Every avenue is exhausted in securing references and information about the home into which the child goes. The home is visited and inspected, the mother is interviewed, and references are looked up, so that the society may be certain that the surroundings of the child will be suitable.

"Seldom," says Miss Fiske, "do we have to disapprove a home after we have once approved it. There was criticism about one of our homes by a state charity investigator a short time ago, but the statement was discounted later by an admission of the worker herself that the investigation was only a superficial one and that the statement was unwarranted.

"The first thing we do, when a child is brought to us, is to give it a bath, take it to the doctor and the dentist, and, if there is any tendency to delinquency, to the state hospital at Taunton for a thorough mental examination.

"We p[illegible]hem in a temporary home for about two weeks, to have them in good condition before placing in their permanent homes. We hope some time to have a place somewhere near the center that we can use for a temporary home, where the children can remain for two weeks during the period of medical and dental attention.

"Every child coming under our care from this time on is going to be weighed and measured, and we hope to establish soon a nutrition clinic especially for them."

The society already has a nutrition clinic at the Thomas A. Greene school and medical clinics at the Greene school in the center and the Knowlton school in the north end.

Where a child shows conclusively that he is feeble-minded, assistance is given the parent in placing him in one of the state institutions.

GIVES SERVICE TO VETERANS

July 28 1919

American Legion Post Here Is on the Job All the Time.

War Risk Insurance Bureau Promises to Be Important Feature.

Among the activities of The American Legion, the service provided its members relative to allotments, pay in arrears, travel pay and war risk insurance is one of the outstanding features. Complying with the requirements recently issued in orders to lo-

Alfred R. Thackeray.

cal posts, New Bedford Post 1 has made preliminary preparations to cope with the cases of those who have enrolled.

To Alfred R. Thackeray has been delegated the position of war risk insurance officer of the post and all matters pertaining to insurance, allotments and similar work can be placed before him and through the system which is being perfected by the Legion, those who served during the late war will receive careful and speedy service.

CHINESE BOY IS WINNER IN THE STANDARD TESTS

June 8 1919

Fong Soo Hoo in School Days; in Restaurants at Night.

FIRST OF HIS RACE TO ENTER CONTESTS

One More Reading Group This Afternoon Completes Series for Year.

A Chinese contestant presented himself for The Standard medal reading tests yesterday afternoon—and won the medal. It occurred at the Donaghy school and it is the first time since the contests were established three years ago that a student of this racial parentage has been entered. He is Fong Soo Hoo, a 15-

Fong Soo Hoo.

year-old boy, and he read the test the day, the appreciation of Char de Valles, exceedingly well.

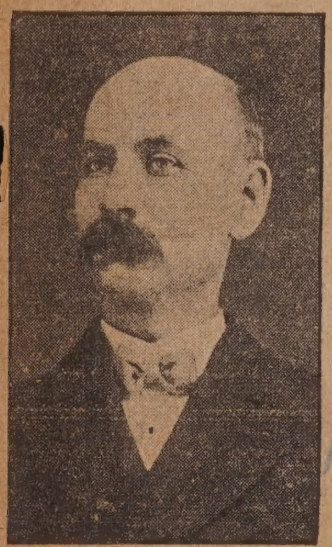
GIVES THANKS ON DEATH BED

Oct 2-1919

Eugene Genereux Writes Unusual Statement, Believing the End Near.

Was Well Known Socialist and Former Candidate for Council.

Requesting that he be buried without religious services and expressing his thanks to all who had befriended him during life or helped him in his business, Eugene Genereux, south end shoe dealer and former Socialist candidate for the common council, wrote out a statement and signed it in the presence of two witnesses just 10 days before he died. Mr. Genereux, whose home is at 858 Brock avenue, had been a sufferer from cancer of the stomach for a long period, being practically confined to his bed during the past few months.



Eugene Genereux.

A week or so ago he felt that the end was near, and asking his wife for paper and pencil, wrote out his farewell message and asked members of his family who were in the house to sign it. His premonition that death was very near proved true, for he sank rapidly and died within a few days. The statement, as he wrote it out, follows:

"Sept. 20, 1919.

"To my family and friends:

"Though the end is near I am still fully conscious and hereby make the following statement:

"I thank from the depth of my heart all those who have befriended and encouraged me in my business and otherwise.

"I want my dear wife and family to carry out the following instructions:

"I want to be buried in the Rural cemetery, without any religious services.

"I die content and with a clear conscience, with kindly sentiments for all human beings. Farewell, my dear ones.

"Eugene Genereux."

Mr. Genereux was born in St. Bartholomew, Canada, May 8, 1864, and was brought up there as a boy. He came to New Bedford when a young man and has made his home here for the past 32 years. He was a shoe worker by trade and has been a dealer and repairer, conducting a shop at 858 Brock avenue up to the time that his illness prevented further work. He had taken a lively interest in political and economic questions, was a believer in Socialistic principles and in 1914 was a candidate for the common council from Ward Six, running as a Socialist. Mr. Genereux had never held public office and this was his only candidacy.

widow and five ... Charles and Antonio ... of New Bedford, and Urgelle, whose home is in Lewiston, Me.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his residence on Brock avenue and interment was in Rural cemetery.

THE STANDARD CONTESTS CLOSE

June 7 1919

Third Annual Reading Competition More Largely Entered Than Ever.

Contests Held Yesterday at Thomas A. Greene and St. Joseph's Schools.

With contests at the Thomas A. Greene and St. Joseph's parochial school, The Standard's third annual reading competition for primary school children of non-English speaking parents closed yesterday. Schools which have hitherto presented but three or four entrants this year offered many more. The topics too, so instructive and timely, but not beyond the minds for whom intended, were prime factors in the success of the tests, the teachers said.

Jeannette Le Tendre.
(Winner at St. Joseph's School.)

Lorenzo Finni, of Italian parentage, was the first place winner at the Thomas A. Greene school from an entry list of nine. At St. Joseph's, 13-year-old Jeanette Le Tendre, French descent, was selected by the judges for The Standard medal.

St. Joseph's.

At the St. Joseph's parochial school, Jeanette Le Tendre of 810 Belleville avenue carried away all laurels in The Standard reading competition. Jeanette is 13 years old and led a field of six entries. The judge was Sister Marie Anselone.

Thomas A. Greene.

Ten-year-old Lorenzo Finni of 328 Acushnet avenue, whose parents migrated here from Italy but a few years back, was yesterday adjudged winner of The Standard medal contest at the Thomas A. Greene school. Honorable mention was given Antone Canto of 209 Acushnet avenue and of ... higher than last ...

Lorenzo Finni.

Cape Verdean parentage. So closely bunched were the boys for first honors that they were recalled by the judges to read over again before a winner was decided.

HEADS SUTTON COMMANDERY

Oct 1-1919

Ernest J. Haydon the First Eminent Commander to Come from Fairhaven.

Henry N. West Elected Prelate Emeritus for Splendid Services.

Ernest J. Haydon of Fairhaven, who for two years was high priest of Adoniram R. A. chapter and two years Thrice Illustrious Master of New Bedford Council, R. and S. Masters, was Thursday evening raised to the highest local chair in another Masonic body when he was installed eminent commander of Sutton commandery. The installation ceremony was conducted in the commandery rooms in the Masonic building, conducted by Eminent Sir Henry W. Mason, assisted by Past Commander John H. Holt. Commander Haydon enjoys the unique distinction of having been the first commander of Sutton commandery, to come from Fairhaven.

Em. Com. Ernest J. Haydon.

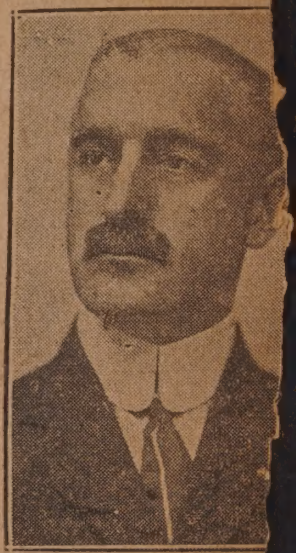
SPEND MONEY ON CHILD...

Sunday June

Those Who Before ... Were Poorly Nouris... Now Well Fed.

A Noticeable Decre... Distress Found by M... Wolf on His Visits

An improvement has been n... Probation Officer Edward A. ... in the condition of the chil... New Bedford since the abo... speaking relatively—of into... liquors in this city. During th... of his visits as probation offi...



Probation Officer Edward A...

DeWolf has found even in... a space as has elapsed sinc... forcement of the prohibition ... many children who before ... first were poorly nourished ... getting enough to eat and ... getting shoes and stockin... abundance that they never ... of before.

"The children of the work... who formerly spent the gre... of their wages in the saloo... Probation Officer DeWolf, "... ones who suffered for the fa... dulgences. And now the ... spent his Saturday and Sun... saloons is giving his money ... support of his family and t... noticeable decrease of distre... families that I visit."

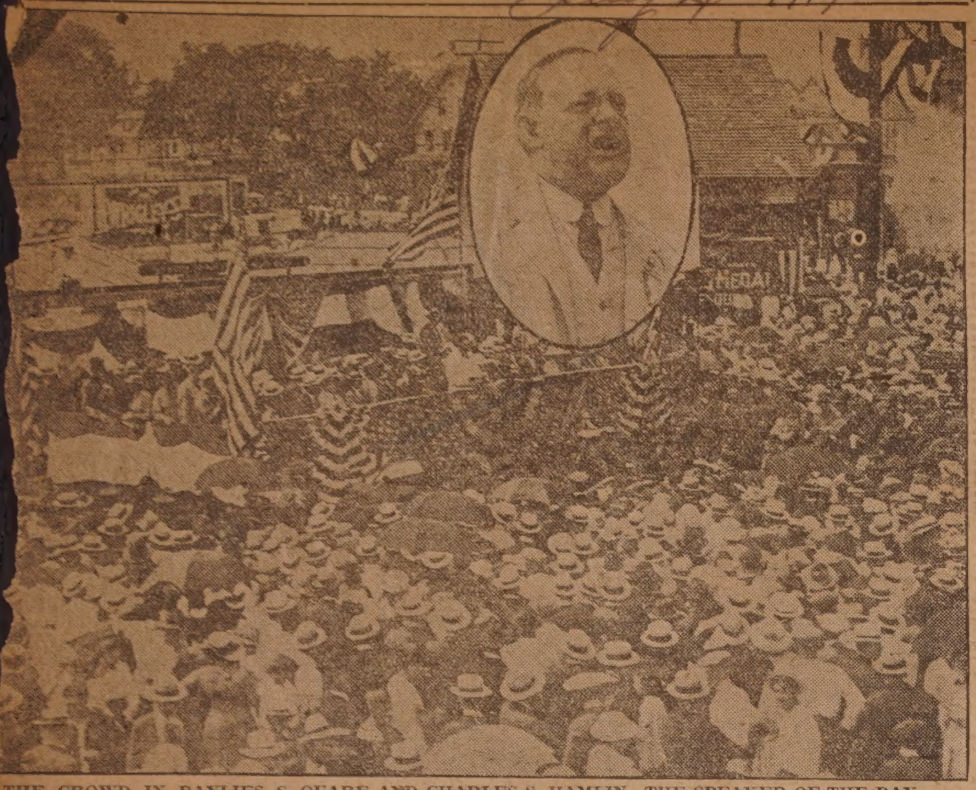
Although it is early to n... predictions about the effect ... hibition law will have on t... of the probation officer, Mr. ... stated that already a pe... diminution has been detected ... cases of crimes of violence ... assault and battery and in ... ances both of which almost ir... have their root in one stag... other of drunkenness.

Asked if any decrease in t... of neglect of family had b... served, Mr. DeWolf replied ... effects of prohibition would ... ascertainable in cases of suc... ture, as neglect cases are of... mitted to the probation offi... adjusted without calling the ... husband into court.

"With the falling off in the ... drunks, the work of the p... office is lessened to a grea... Under license it was no unusu... for the probation officer to r... average of 35 drunks every ... morning. The time forme... sumed in attending to ... against the drunkenness la... is used with profit to att... and more important cas...

BEDFORD PAYS TRIBUTE TO AVIATOR HERO

July 4 1919



THE CROWD IN BAYLIES S QUARE AND CHARLES S. HAMLIN, THE SPEAKER OF THE DAY.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE OF KNOWLTON HOUSE

July 6 - 1919

Negotiations for the sale of the Knowlton house at the southeast corner of Union and Cottage streets have ched that stage where it is expected that the transfer will be definitely announced this week. This house has n on the market for only a short time. The property was purchased by the late Hosea M. Knowlton some rs before his death, and the Knowlton family lived there for a short time. Since Mr. Knowlton's death the perty has continued in the Knowlton family. After the Knowlton family gave it up as a place of residence it occupied for a time by the late Hiram Kilburn, and for several years it has been occupied by Charles O. Dexter his family. Mr. Dexter has recently purchased the Snow house on Orchard street and is making extensive rations.

PROMOTION FOR BORDEN TUELL

aug. 3-1919

New Bedford Boy Now Master of a Steamship in the South

Attended Nautical Training School Aboard the Old Ranger.

Steamship Basaam, Captain Borden A. Tuell, is at Mobile, Ala., loading a cargo of lumber, and will shortly sail for England.

Captain Tuell, a native of New Bedford, is one to whom promotion and success have come rapidly. The news of his recent advancement will be gladly received by many friends of his boyhood.

Captain Tuell is the son of Joseph B. C. Tuell of 123 Rotch avenue. He attended the public schools, entering High school with the class of 1912. Instead of completing his course there, he joined the Massachusetts Nautical Training school, on ship Ranger (now the Nantucket), graduating with honors in 1913. Previous to the war he was with the American & Hawaiian Steamship company, and later on the steamship Atlanta, running from Boston to Savannah, Ga.

Borden A. Tuell.

In 1917 he enlisted at Boston in the United States Naval Reserves, receiving the rank of lieutenant (J. G.), but was soon promoted and became a lieutenant.

He was sent to Commonwealth Pier R. S. for four months, when he was assigned to the steamship Pensacola, a reconstructed German steamship being refitted at the Charleston, S. C., navy yard. Much of the care and responsibility of repairs and furnishing the ship devolved upon him here, as a full crew of officers was not assigned until she was about ready to sail, Lieutenant Tuell being the highest officer on board at that time. Later he was transferred to the U. S. S. Peter H. Crowell.

In March of this year he received his discharge from the United States Naval Reserves and made one trip to France as mate of the Peter H. Crowell. On his return to the United States he severed his connection with the Crowell and after a short vacation spent with his parents in New Bedford and at his home, 104 Capen street, Medford, he received the appointment to his present position.

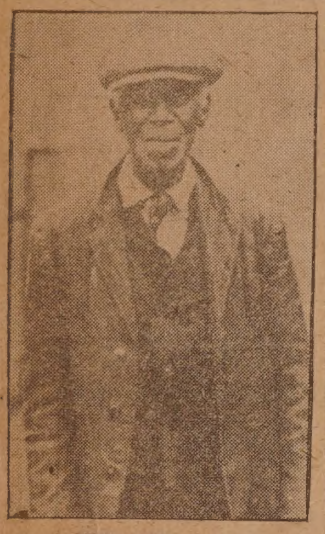
FORMER CITY MESSENGER DEAD

aug 1 - 1919

William Ferguson Held the Office During Administrations of Several Mayors---Was 95 Years Old.

William Ferguson, who served as city messenger during the administrations of several New Bedford mayors, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Chumack, 57 Liberty street. He was 95 years of age, having been born in 1824.

Mr. Ferguson was born in slavery, and was in bondage in Virginia for a number of years. He managed to make his way north, and took up his residence here, and at the time of



William Ferguson.

the excitement over the finding of gold in California went, with many others, to the gold fields, but his stay there was but of a short duration, when he returned and took up the work of a stevedore, working for J. & W. R. Wing for many years.

He became interested in the Baptist faith, and while a member of the William Street Baptist church the late George B. Richmond became interested in him, and it was due to Mayor Richmond that he was elected to the position of city messenger, a position which he filled at different times with credit. His first appointment was in 1874, when Mr. Richmond was mayor of the city. The next two years he was out of office, William H. Watkins being returned to his old position when A. H. Howland became mayor, but in 1877, when Alanson Borden served the city as its chief executive Mr. Ferguson was again returned to the position, and for three years he was once more seen at the office of the mayor, Mr. Richmond being instrumental in placing him in his old position, but during the last year of William T. Soule's service as mayor he was again removed from office, only to be returned when the late George Wilson was elected, and he served all through Mr. Wilson's term, but in 1885, when Morgan Rotch was elected, Mr. Ferguson was succeeded by the late A. D. Piper.

Since then he had followed different avocations, and as he had been employed in butchering while in bondage he turned his knowledge of that business to his interest. At one time, to help meet expenses, he made molasses candy and corn balls, which he peddled on the streets, and more recently had been employed in light work with several of the street gangs.

He was a prominent member of Union Lodge of Free Masons, had passed through the various chairs, and was at the time of his death a prominent member of Thomas Dalton commandery of Knights Templars. He was a deacon in the Union Baptist church. He leaves a daughter by his first marriage, to whom he was married while living south, and for whom he afterwards sent when he became prosperous as a freeman on northern soil.

During the race riots in New York, incidental to the Civil war, Mr. Ferguson was appointed captain of a company of Negroes organized in this city [illegible] the city by the

NEW BEDFORD HONOR GRADUATES OF HERRICK

July 8 1919

Upper row, left to right—Isabel Judd, 168 Cove street; Elizabeth Wessiach, 614 Kempton street; Mary [illegible] Furtado, 42 Grape street; Cora M. Bennett, 127 Reynolds street; Caroline Simmons, 193 Allen street. Lower row, left to right—Sarah R. Singer, 120 Acushnet ave.; Sarah A. Horvitz, 86 Grinnell street; Wilfred [illegible] Barton, 349 Davis street; Eleanor Dutton, 216 Irvington street; Gertrude I. Machado, 118 Parker street.

GRADUATE 94 LOCAL PUPILS

New Bedford Boys and Girls Carry Off Honors at Graduation of Herrick's Institute in Fall River.

Ninety-four New Bedford boys and girls received their diplomas from Herrick's Institute in Fall River at the graduation exercises of the school held in Anawan hall last night, one of the number, Wilfred R. Barton, winning a gold medal for proficiency in penmanship. Nine New Bedford girls won gold medals offered for proficiency in typewriting, representing more than half the number of typewriting medals awarded.

The Woman Who Does

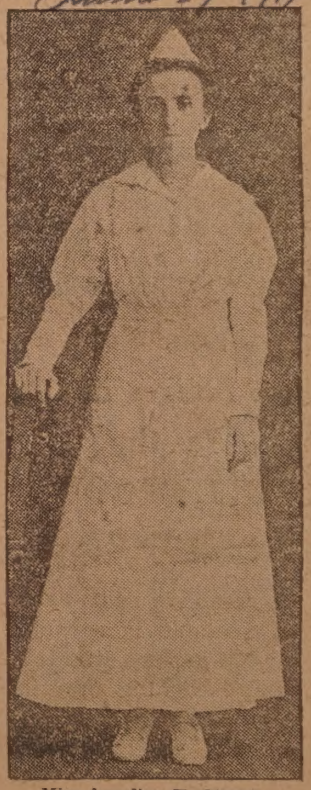
Miss Della P. Townsend, ~~a~~ assistant to the agent of the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

aug 13 - 1919

Miss Della P. Townsend.

New Bedford Girl Graduates as Nurse From Chicago School

June 29 1919



Miss Angelina E. Girard.

Miss Angelina E. Girard, daughter of Ovilver Girard, who lives at No. 1 Collette street, has ben granted a diploma of graduation by the Chicago School of Nursing after a correspondence course in general nursing, and soon will engage in practice in this city. Miss Girard was born here, and attended the St. Anthony's and Hosea M. Knowlton schools. She is well known throughout the north end.

PLANS FOR POST WELL UNDERWAY

July 11 - 1919

Post 1 of the American Legion Promises to Be a Big Success.

Saturday Will Give an Opportunity for New Men to Join Up.

The New Bedford unit of the American Legion has gained the charter of Post 1 of the Massachusetts branch through the alertness of several local veterans of the world-war. This distinction is a parallel of establishing in this city of the first

—Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston

Captain John A. Stitt.

post of the Grand Army of the public by the Civil war soldiers

S NEVES GRADUATES

June 29-1919

eived Diploma at Bridgewater Normal School.

mong those who received their di-mas at the seventy-eighth com-ncement exercises of the Bridgewa-

Miss Flora Neves.

er Normal school, last week, was liss Flora Neves of this city.

Miss Neves graduated from the New edford High school, class of Febru-ry, 1917. During her first year at the ormal school she was admitted to e Tau Beta Gamma sorority of the hool. She also won the tennis ampionship defeating Miss Lena almsley of Fall River, who had held e title for two years. She was ected vice-president of the Tennis ub and also of the Dramatic club for r senior year. As vice-president of e senior class she gave the fare-ell address to the class at the class ay exercises, Thursday afternoon.

Will Assist Y. W. C. A. in Recreation Work During This Summer

June 29 1919

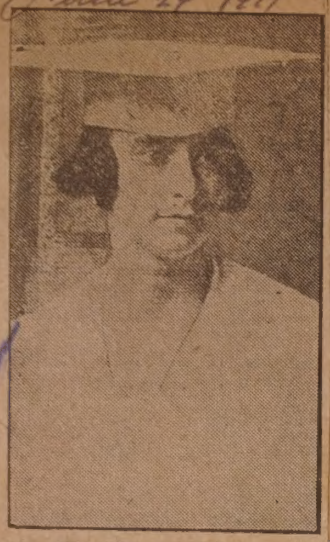
Doris Wilde.

Miss Doris Wilde of Fairhaven and a student at Tufts college has been ecured by the Young Women's Chris-ian association to assist in the recre-tion outing program for the summer. She is a graduate of Fairhaven High, 16, and while there earned an en-iable record in athletics. At Tufts liss Wilde won her numerals dur-g the freshman year and this year on a place on the 'varsity basket-ll team.

iss Wilde is a member of the Li Delta and Mandolin and ubs. She will resume her ext.

Mary C. Mahoney Was Speaker at Class Day Exercises

June 29 1919



Miss Mary C. Mahoney.

Miss Mary C. Mahoney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mahoney was among the speakers at the class day exercises held in the assembly hall at the Bridgewater Normal school Thursday. She is a graduate of the Holy Family High school class of 1917 and entered Bridgewater in September.

Miss Mahoney delivered the class will Thursday in an impressive manner, which was enjoyed by a class of 700 students.

Died at Her Home Here Yesterday After a Lingering Illness

aug 13 1919

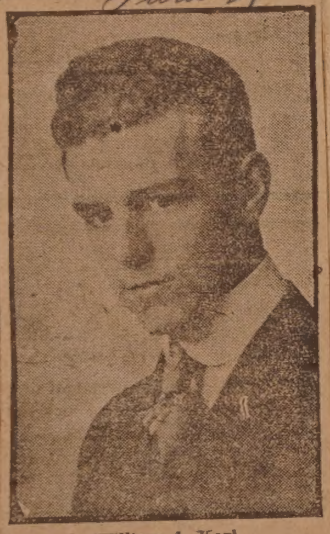
Miss Clara E. Towne.

After an illness of some time, Miss Clara E. Towne, 20 years of age, died at her home at 238 Mt. Pleasant street yesterday. She was born in New Bedford, was educated in the public schools and had been employed as a bookkeeper at the Fairhaven mills. She had a wide circle of friends.

Karl Wins Medal of National Association Cotton Manufacturers

1919

June 29



William A. Karl.

This year's bronze medal, the award of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to the Textile school graduate showing the greatest proficiency in studies, was awarded to William Adolph Karl. He is a graduate of the New Bedford High school, June, 1916. While at Textile, he earned places on the basketball and football teams. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Phi.

Frank G. Harrington Closes Clothes Shop in Purchase Street

aug 31-1919

Frank G. Harrington.

Frank G. Harrington, for a great many years in the employ of M. C. Swift and company, clothiers, and more recently engaged in the clothing business under his own name at No. 1031 Purchase street, has closed his store to accept a position with the P. & Q. clothes shop in the Bristol building at No. 750 Purchase street.

POSTAL WORKERS MAKE DEMANDS

Sept 2-1919

Mass Meeting of 300 Employed in Bristol County Held Yesterday.

W. J. Frawley of This City Presided During Afternoon as Chairman.

Resolutions calling on Massachusetts senators and congressmen to aid the postal employes in their demand for higher wages were passed at a mass meeting held by the postal employes of Bristol county at the Boy's

William J. Frawley.

club in Fall River yesterday afternoon. More than 300 postal employes from New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, Attleboro and other towns in the county attended and discussed the wage question from all angles.

It was the concerted opinion of the postal employes that their wages at present are not in proportion to the work that they are doing. In the resolutions sent to Massachusetts representatives in congress it was pointed out that while living costs have risen 100 per cent since 1907, the postal employes of the country have received but 22 per cent wage increases and in the lower grades have received increases of but 18 per cent.

The excellent record made by post office employes during the war was discussed at the meeting. These men not only enlisted in large numbers but many of them devoted many extra hours to selling War Savings Stamps and all were on the lists of Liberty bond subscribers.

Other business transacted at the meeting was a demand for an increase of $500 a year, which was referred to the wage commission designated by the federal authorities to investigate the wage situation as it affects employes of the post office department. The meeting also went on record as favoring the increase of the substitute clerks and carriers from 40 to 60 cents an hour.

The meeting was opened by W. Harrison of Fall River and W. J. Frawley of New Bedford acted as chairman, and M. J. Boyd of Taunton as secretary.

FEEL TO BE 90?

mar 2 1919

Mrs. Eliza W. Leonard Wonderfully Active at Four Score Ten.

Saw Her First "Movies" at 87, But Would Rather "Visit" Than Go to "Shows."

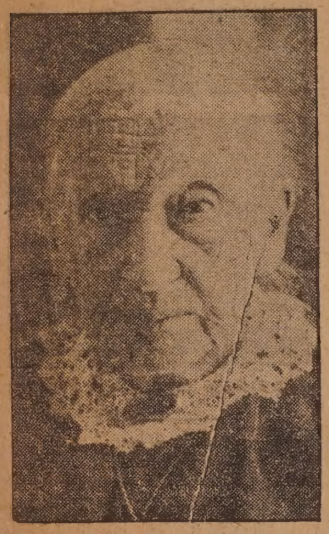
By STELLA HAY.

I had often wondered how it would feel to be old—oh very old—say about ninety.

And with all the awe that youth feels in the presence of age, I approached Mrs. Eliza W. Leonard at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. J. Robinson, at 49 State street, and put this question to her:

"How does it feel to be ninety?"

Mrs. Leonard laughed softly in reply. As she sat in her low, cushioned



Mrs. Eliza W. Leonard.

chair, near a pleasant window, she looked scarcely more than 75. She held her glasses lightly in her hands, but apologized for sitting thus idly, for she had run out of knitting yarn.

"Oh, yes," her niece explained, "Aunt Eliza knits so fast that it is often hard to keep her supplied with material." And she doesn't have to wear glasses when she knits, either, although she sometimes puts them on.

Mrs. Leonard knits so finely and evenly that her work is a delight to look upon. She knitted a washcloth for Mrs. William Walker, who observed her 98th birthday anniversary last week, so finely and evenly that it looks almost like machine work.

Three years ago, upon the opening of the Olympia, Mrs. Leonard payed her first visit to the "movies." She was then 87 years old, and although it was a long performance, she remained until the end, without tiring, and walked home as spryly as one much younger. But never having been brought up on them, Mrs. Leonard finds the moving pictures rather monotonous, and would much rather spend her time visiting among the friends she has in her neighborhood. On pleasant days, she takes great pleasure in going out, and can still walk a considerable distance.

Though the oldest in a family of six children, Mrs. Leonard has outlived them all. She comes by her longevity naturally, however, since her father lived to be ninety, retaining all his faculties. He was able to read without glasses, had never lost a tooth, and his hair was heavy and curly.

is clear and fresh, her eyes are bright and her expression is pleasant. She converses interestingly, and it is no effort to talk to her, since she hears with but little difficulty.

I had always looked forward with a sort of distaste to the time when I, too, might become aged, but to be ninety and to be like Mrs. Leonard is no hardship at all.

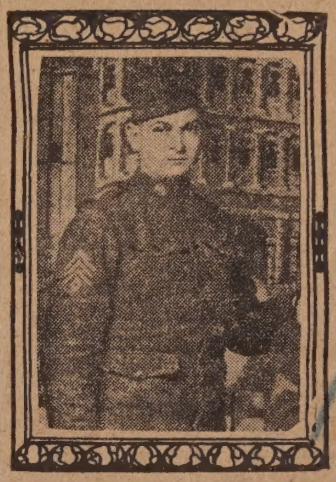
LOCAL BOY GETS BELGIAN CROSS

Frank Rogers, with D. S. C. Already, Receives Unsual Honor.

Family Doesn't Know What He Did to Deserve Decoration.

aug 15 1919

Frank Rogers, of No. 242 Austin street, has been awarded the Belgian war cross in recognition of his valorous services as sergeant of Company H,



Sergeant Frank Rogers.

53rd regiment, United States infantry, in France. Major General Clarence R. Edwards received the decoration last night, and will forward it to Sergeant Rogers, who is at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, with a regular army organization, having returned to America about a month ago.

The citation accompanying the medal did not arrive, and the war department is in ignorance as to the particular deed for which the decoration was awarded. Sergeant Rogers's family knew nothing of the matter when seen by a reporter for The Standard this morning, nor has the recipient himself made any mention of it, either when he was home on a furlough recently or in a letter delivered to his sister today.

The cross is the first of the kind to be awarded through the northeastern department. It bears the insignia of the "Chevalier de l'Orde de Leopold II."

Sergeant Rogers received the American Distinguished Service Cross some time ago in recognition of his plucky defense of a dugout in which a number of severely wounded comrades had taken refuge. He, of the entire party, was in a fit condition to resist the onslaught of a German raiding party bent upon their annihilation.

Although the enemy attacked in force, he took his stand in the entrance to the dugout and fought so valiantly that the six survivors of the assaulting company surrendered to him.

NO WOUND STRIPE PRIVATE JOHN F.

This New Bedford Man Says T Answering Too Blamed Ma tions, and He Ought Know Be Is Entitled To Wear Three of

after 6

An overcoat is no place for wound stripes, in the opinion of First Class Private John F. Hayes of New Bedford, and Private Hayes is entitled to his opinion because he has the privilege of wearing three of the gold chevrons on his right sleeve to balance the three that he wears on his left. Private Hayes has only recently arrived in this city and is now mak-

Private John F. Hayes.

ing his home with his sister at 47 Borden street.

"People ask too many blamed questions," he explained. "It's all right, I suppose, if a fellow likes to talk about himself, but I'm dead tired of explaining to every stranger that I meet just when and where and how much I was hurt. When we landed at Newport News recently I got so tired answering fool questions that I ripped every chevron I had off my blouse. Now I'm going home on a furlough and I've had them sewed on again, just because the home folks will expect it, but nix on the overcoat chevrons."

It was at the Y. M. C. A. Eagle Hut in Bryant Park, New York, that Private Hayes found a woman "Y" worker willing to do the necessary sewing for him to prepare him for his long-expected furlough. He confided to the "Y" seamstress that he had sailed for France with the first division in June, 1917, as a member of Company K, of the 26th infantry, but didn't get into action until October, when the outfit was moved up to Lorraine.

"A bit of shrapnel hit me under the right eye in February of last year, but you can hardly see the scar now," he said. "Then at Cantigny, I got a taste of mustard gas. That was the last of May. They let me go back again from the hospital, and on September 25th, I stopped some more shrapnel with my leg. Two pieces of it hit me, but didn't break any bones. I went to the hospitals again and my record was such that they wouldn't let me go back. Said I had been wounded too often. I tried to get the colonel to see it my way, but I couldn't and they kept me until after the armistice was signed.

"The Y. M. C. A. t to keep up with us vate Hayes continue tary authorities were them back. The G gave us a heavy ga gassing our artillery least four times that 'Y' men were ordered and get back where couldn't reach them. Th all right, but orders ar they were subject to the rest of us.

"Behind the lines we the Y. M. C. A. huts a and they served us with chocolate that I ever tasted often that we were able to when we were you can bet ciated it."

W. Bartlett Chase Is Playing on the Y.M. College Soccer T

Oct 31-19T

W. Bartlett Chase.

W. Bartlett Chase of 24 Ke street, this city, a graduate of N Bedford High school in 1917, is pl ing outside right wing with the 'v sity soccer eleven at the Springf Y. M. C. A. college, where he sophomore. Chase tried out fo team last season, but was unsuc ful. With last year's experience, ever, he had no difficulty in ma the squad this season. He has his letter. Last Saturday young C figured in the winning goal ag the Yale eleven, heading it to the tre from where the goal was ki giving the Y boys a 2 to 1 vi over the Elis.

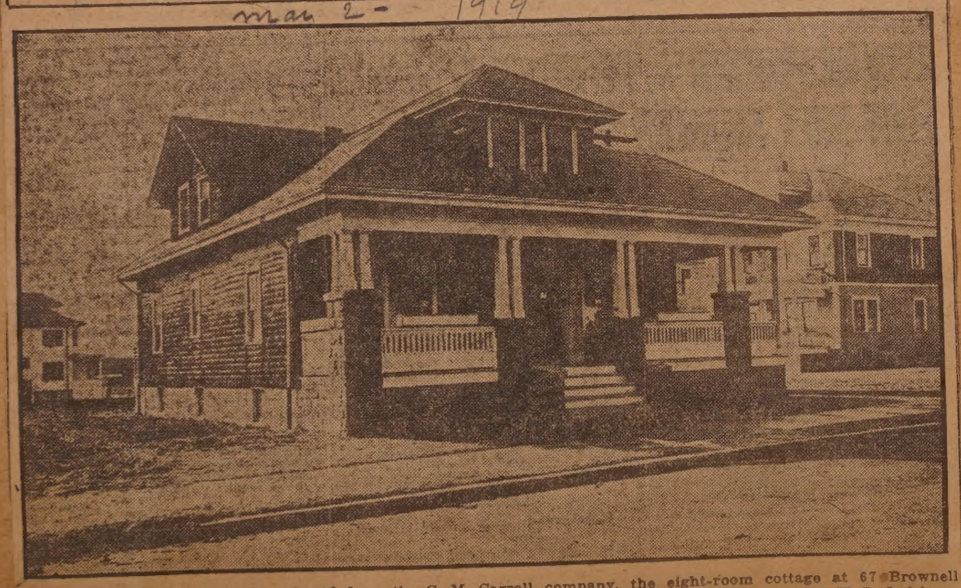
Springfield meets Harvard tomo and Chase will be in the lineup a

HUNDREDS ENGAGE[D] IN EPIDEMIC FIGHT

New Bedford's Emergency Health Organization Is P[ro]bably the Most Powerful Public Service Machine This City Ever Has Seen—Scores Helping to Ad[mi]nister Relief—Who's Who Behind the Guns?

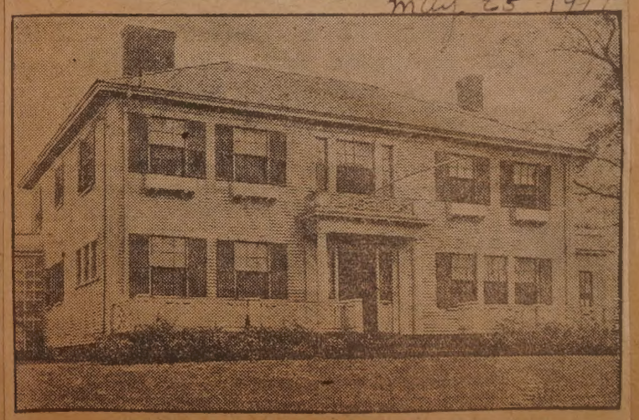
Upper Left—Dr. Garry deN. Hough. Upper Right—William G. Kirschbaum. Centre, Left to Right—Dr. L. Z. Normandin, Coo[k] Gaw, Joseph R. Glennon (the Board of Health). The upper group shows Girl Scouts starting out with food supplies for the hospitals. T[he] lower group shows workers at Grinnell House making masks.

NEW RECTORY OF ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH



St. Martin's church has purchased from the C. M. Carroll company, the eight-room cottage at 67 Brownell street, near Hawthorn street, to be occupied as a rectory. The house was formerly occupied by H. L. Lefebvre, theatre manager. The last rectory owned by the church was located on Sherman street, and was occupied by Rev. F. N. Boyer. This was sold and part of the proceeds devoted to the rectory fund. It is expected that Rev. Henry Uphill will move into the [re]ctory in the near future.

FAIRHAVEN PROPERTY SOLD TO NEW BEDFORD MAN



RESIDENCE BOUGHT BY JAMES A. STETSON.
One of Fairhaven's largest residences was sold the past week by Mrs. William S. Bryden to James A. Stetson of this city, who expects to take up residence there in the fall. The house is located at 17 Fort street.

Quaint Old Toll Gate Tea Room At Padanaram Must Be Closed

Sept. 28, '19.

Mrs. Anne Greene.
Matron of Allen Street Home

THE BOOK OF HOWLAND HEIRS

1919.

William M. Emery's Story of the Distribution of a Great Fortune.

A Timely Genealogical Compilation of All the Descendants of Gideon Howland.

William M. Emery.

WILL ENTER NAVAL SCHOOL

July 26 1919

George A. Vera to Take Two-Year Course at the Massachusetts Nautical School in Boston.

George A. Vera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vera of 74 Beech street, left today for Boston to enter Massachusetts Nautical school, where he will enter upon a two-year course. The young man is a graduate of the New Bedford High school, class of June, 1919.

George A. Vera.

FORMER WORKER IN NEW BEDFORD HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO ARMY POST IN LOWELL

Sept. 20 1919

MRS. ROBERT KLEPSIG.

NEW BEDFORD'S "MARY PICKFORD."

Aug. 26 1919

ELLA INGHAM.

RARE OLD TAPESTRY OWNED HER...

July 13 1919

Splendid Example of Weavers' Art Hung on Walls of Loomfixers' Hall.

A splendid example of the product of the Jacquard loom, a tapestry woven in Hyde, England, hangs on the wall of the office of Secretary William R. Grindrod of the Loomfixers' union and has been much admired by those familiar with the work and studied by those who are yet in their infancy in mill work. The tapestry is well framed. The woven picture portrays a monk in an abbey on the estate of the Duke of Devonshire, receiving and accounting of the tithes due the church, one-tenth of the products of the estate.

While the tapestry tells an interesting story of those early age customs, particular interest to New Bedford mill operatives is in the splendid texture of the tapestry and craftsmanship of the weaver. Mr. Grindrod believes the work ranks among the largest and best in the city. It was loaned to the office by J. W. Stanton of 42 Rochambeau street. It was brought from England about a year ago from Hyde, where, in 1912, it was presented to Mr. Stanton's father by the Hyde overseers, of whom he was president for 17 years. "Overseers" in England are known as "loomfixers" in this country.

NOT PREPARED WITH PLANS

Rev. F. A. Wilmot Will Announce Later Purpose He Has in View in Buying Sixth Street Building.

The announcement made a week ago that Rev. F. A. Wilmot, pastor of the Universalist church, had purchased the granite front building on South Sixth street, just south of Union street, has excited a good deal of curiosity. Mr. Wilmot has certain plans in view for the future use of the building, but he states he is not yet prepared to make any definite announcement as to what they are.

There has been a report that Mr. Wilmot intended making alterations so that the building might be used as a small theatre. This, doubtless, came about from the fact that it is known that Mr. Wilmot is interested in the theatre as an educational force. Another report had it that the building might be used as a parish house in connection with the Universalist church.

Sept. 21, 1919.

Building on Sixth Street, South of Dartmouth Club, Recently Changed Hands.

SERGT. HARWOOD TOOK WAR BRIDE

Sept 25 1919

Former Local Young Man, Married in England, Is Tendered Reception Upon Arrival Here.

An enthusiastic welcome home was tendered Sergt. Thomas Harwood and his war bride, formerly Miss Jane Ann Haworth of Blackburn, England, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, 183 David street, this city, where they arrived here from overseas. Sergt. Harwood was with the

Sergt. Thomas Harwood.

Third division in a mobile repair shop. While on duty in France with his outfit, he obtained leave several times to visit England. He went to Blackburn, his native home, on each occasion and it was there that he met his future wife, Miss Haworth.

From 1909 to 1914 Sergt. Harwood was a machinist in the Acushnet mill. In 1914 he left this city for Utica, N. Y., and enlisted in the United States army while there in February, 1918. He was sent to the Army of Occupation following the signing of the armistice and left there with his division on the 7th of September. He sailed for New York from Brest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright for another week, when they will leave for Utica, where they will make their home.

One of the Most Popular of the Coggeshall St. Coffee Houses.

June 8, 1919.

BROUGHT NEWSPAPER COPY TO STANDARD OFFICE

aug 10-1919

Seated, Howard Gamble, K. of C. Secretary at Chatham and Ensign John C. Flood. Standing is Chief Machinist Bohanan.

HE DIDN'T KNOW HIS HOME TOWN

Howard Gamble, K. of C. Secretary at Chatham, Was in Front Cockpit of Seaplane.

Wore Heavy Flyer's Suit But Found Trip a Chilly One.

A memorable air-line trip was concluded yesterday when for the first time, in this vicinity at least, a ship of the air brought copy to a printer for publication. The trip was made from Chatham by a seaplane with Ensign John C. Flood as pilot, Chief Machinist Bohanan in charge of the mechanical end of the journey and K. of C. secretary Howard Gamble as "unofficial" observer. Mr. Gamble brought to the Standard the copy for the next issue of "Fly-Paper", Chatham's official publication. It was his first flight over New Bedford. In fact, he is believed to be the first citizen of this city to see his home town from the clouds. Seeing New Bedford the air is apparently very different from seeing it from a trolley car, for when the machine was crossing Sconticut Neck and Ensign Flood asked him if the city in the distance was New Bedford he had to admit that he wasn't sure whether it was or not. Upon spotting Fort Phenix and the state pier from the distance of 1500 feet, however, he gave the pilot the cue that it was really the destination.

ART POSTERS GAIN ATTENTION

Dec 7 1919

Miss Grace Bonner of This City Is Meeting Success in Efforts.

Is a Third Year Student at the Boston Normal Art School.

Miss Grace Bonner of this city, third year student at the Boston Normal Art school, is attracting attention in commercial art circles in the Hub. She produced a number of artistic posters which were exhibited this

—Photo Copyright by Bachrach.
Miss Grace Bonner.

past week at the Hospital bazaar at the Franklin Square house, and which attracted much attention and favorable comment.

During the past few months Miss Bonner has been doing art work for one of the leading Boston banks, for use on the bank's publicity material and has done other meritorious work for individual art connoisseurs. A menu which Miss Bonner recently executed for a prominent banker of Boston is on permanent display in one of the leading clubs of that city.

Miss Bonner is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner of 416 Union street of this city. She graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1914.

A FAMILY REUNION, LEAD HIM TO IT

aug 31-1919

Did you ever stop to wonder who sent out all the cards and set the day and arranged the program for the family reunions which flourish with unequalled vigor in this part of the country? Perhaps you thought those delightful events—delightful if it didn't rain or wasn't too hot, or a family skeleton wasn't pulled out of the closet, just happened. You're all wrong then. Meet George L. Randall, who speaks with authority on family reunions, since he not only arranges most of those held in these parts, but even attends them and still lives to tell the story.

Mr. Randall didn't start arranging reunions or his other work of solving genealogical puzzles until eighteen years ago. But he had an aunt and the aunt had a passionate desire to possess one of those family trees which have big branches and little branches and twigs and tendrils, and then sometimes aren't big enough to hold every member of the family. That was the way it turned out to be with the Randalls. When that tree started growing, after Mr. Randall had explored the roots and loosened the soil around it, it didn't seem to know where to stop. It's still climbing and his aunt must have had to give up all hope of confining within the slender compass of those framed specimens of genealogical trees all the ramifications of the Randall family.

Naturally when you have such a lot of relatives to look up you stumble over many other families and sometimes collect interesting data about them. This is what happened to Mr. Randall, who has traveled as far west as St. Louis, and has scoured all New England and New York state in pursuit of his elusive forebears.

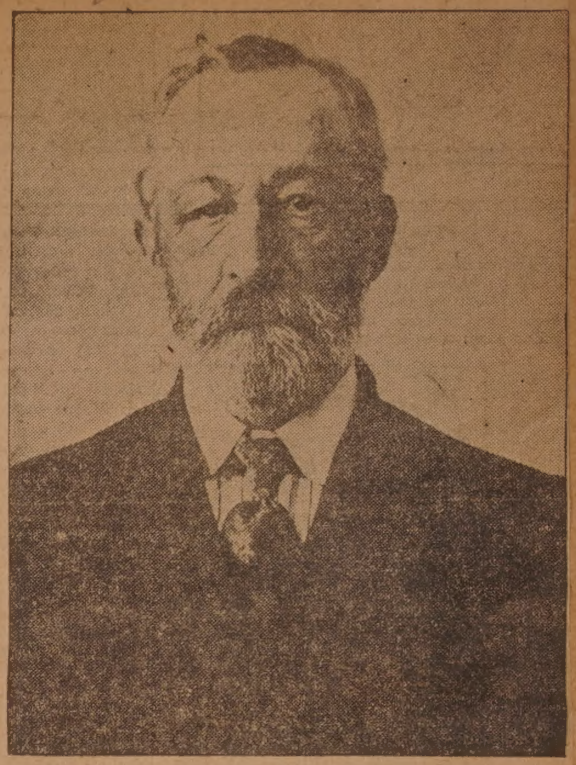
A Use for Reunions.

He decided to go into the business as it were, and thought the best way to go about it was to begin by arranging reunions, and getting whole families together to talk things over. It is no simple matter to arrange one of these huge affairs. He has 1300 members of one family to notify and the rest of them are close to the thousand mark. All sorts of helpful bits of history crop out at these reunions which people attend merely to have a good time. Few of them escape Mr. Randall, and he weaves them, together with the facts he digs out of musty old volumes in the library, into a complete history of the family in question.

Speaking of libraries, he has a boost for the New Bedford institution. It isn't necessary in his work to stir one foot out of this city, which is near his home town of Rochester. Boston and New York libraries may have their good points in a genealogical way, but he believed there is none better than this, where there are more than 1700 books dealing with genealogy in the large or with particular families.

If he ever happens to uncover a family skeleton of any sort, he covers it up again just as carefully as he can, taking only that part of its story which he can't escape as a necessary connecting link, so that any one who hesitates to find out about his ancestors, thinking it's better to let well enough alone, has nothing to fear in this line. He'll never learn the unpleasant facts about his relatives if Mr. Randall has anything to do with it.

It takes tact and resourcefulness to stick to work of this



George L. Randall.

kind. The same thing applies to reunions which may be unalloyed pleasures the first time or the second, but imagine the tenth, or the hundredth. Mr. Randall usually has at least ten during the year, although he only confesses to eight this summer, but he seems to be able to get a genealogical thrill—there must be such things—out of every one of them. And some day, because of them he may trace the Randalls down to the very last cousin ten times removed.

With the full growth of the family tree, Mr. Randall will perhaps feel that he may rest from his labors, but he won't give up reunions. He has the habit.

"HUNGRY HELEN" JUST EATS UP THE DIRT

Sept- 28- 1919

"Hungry Helen" as the machine has been nick-named by department workmen, is the latest addition to the city's street paving equipment. The name fits because the machine has such an unsatiable appetite for work. It is an automatic excavator and street grader which is expected to save the street department several times its cost every year—and its cost was $6,845.

The grader has just been placed in commission. It was used to dig out the old paving in Orchard street between Court and Union streets right down to grade, and it did the work in five hours. It has also been in operation in Farm street, west of Brigham street.

Th emachine is designed to dig up all kinds of pavement and is equally effective scooping up concrete or

The machine is designed to dig up to excavate sewer trenches and does this work faster than three men can lay pipe behind it.

The excavator will reduce the cost of street grading from $1.50 a square yard to between 30 and 40 cents a yard. It not only tears up street surfaces but it also loads the stuff taken out into wagons ready to be carted away.

COLONEL GREEN FEASTS ON 42-INCH "CUKES"

aug. 3-1919

And They Aren't the Only Remarkable Things On His Round Hill Farm By a Long Shot—Newport Gardeners' Eyes Bulge During Visit to Estates Near This City.

Lower, Left to Right—Promenade looking toward residence of Arthur A. Houghton. Private chapel on Houghton estate. Automobile in which Hetty Green rode for 13 years. Jitney-buses to go into service between New Bedford and Round Hill farm. Italian well on Houghton estate. Upper, Left to Right—Arthur M. Horne, J. D. Gordon, J. W. Baxter, Peter C. Keith, William Gray, Alexander MacLellan.

AT 118 YEARS CITY'S OLDEST RESIDENT DIES

Sept. 9-1919

Mrs. Rosa Josephs, Family Says, Was Born in St. George in 1801.

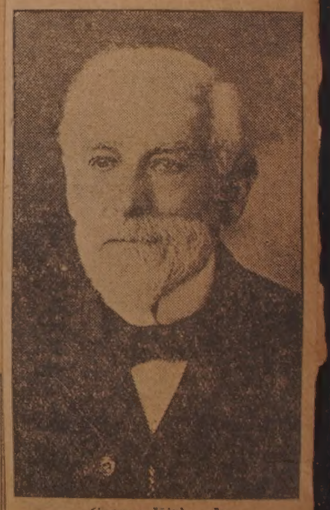
Mrs. Rosa Josephs.

GEORGE KIRBY DIED YESTERDAY

Was the City's Oldest Paint Manufacturer---Held Record as Trout Fisherman for This Vicinity.

June 26 1919

George Kirby, Jr., the oldest paint manufacturer in New Bedford, died at his home, 672 County street, last evening, aged 83 years. He continued in business up to the time of his death, although he had been in poor health for some time.



George Kirby, Jr.

The Woman Who Does

aug 3-1919

Mrs. Addie R. Covell

A mender of broken voices is Mrs. Addie R. Covell, a leader in New Bedford musical circles, and a specialist in voice placing in all its branches.

GOT THEIR SHARE BRIGHT AND EARLY

aug 13, 1919

CHILDREN IN FRONT OF NO. 6 HOUSE LOADED WITH ARMY FOOD.

W. H. MERCHANT HEADS FIREMEN

aug 12-1919

Elected President of State Permanent Association at Annual Convention in Lawrence Today.

Walter H. Merchant.

PSYCHIC SEES END OF WORLD

Mrs. Anna Gifford Stevenson Also Relates Story of How She Foretold War.

Called "Woman With Double Eyes" and Also a "Philosopher."

"I have seen the end of the world; moral and political corruption are sending this planet to its end.

"'The woman with the double eyes,' I have been called in Providence; in New York 'the woman with a crystal ball in place of a brain,' while learned men have said I was a philosopher, and one of them even went so far as to say that all philosophers are crazy. 'Insane,' I told him, 'not crazy.'"

So said Mrs. Anna Gifford Stevenson, a psychic, who is visiting her son, Harold Jacoby Bosworth, at 613 Elm street. Mrs. Stevenson was born at Westport Point, the daughter of the late William H. Gifford, for four years representative to the legislature from the 9th Bristol district, known all about the vicinity as "Pop" Gifford. Mr. Gifford, who died in 1916, was known as the "Oracle of Beacon Hill," the "Poet of the Legislature," and "One of the Chosen."

Mrs. Anna Gifford Stevenson.

Mrs. Stevenson left New Bedford while still a school girl, and later married a New Bedford young man, John Bosworth, by whom she had one son, and from whom she afterwards separated, seventeen years later marrying her present husband, William A. Stevenson, also a New Bedford man. Mrs. Stevenson's husband is now in New York and expects to join her here soon. She expects to remain four months in New England.

OVER AT YE OLDE FASHIONED AUCTION

July 27-1919

Upper, Left to Right—An old fashioned mahogany table. Gideon Howland, the owner of the furniture sold. A group of Nonquitt summer visitors looking for old fashione articles. Lower, Left to Right—An ancient spinning wheel. Auctioneer John F. Goggin hard at work. A veteran mahogany desk of the old days.

ANNUAL REUNION OF COMPANY 'E'

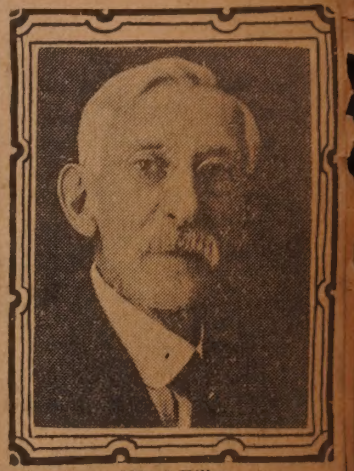
Before 29

Five Surviving Members Observe 57th Anniversary in Post 190 Hall.

1919

Interesting Letter from Comrade Alfred Hiller of Nebraska Is Read.

The surviving New Bedford members of Company E, Third Massachusetts Infantry, observed the 57th anniversary of the mustering into service of the company for duty in the Civil war yesterday in Post 190, G. A. R. hall in the Chapman building. It was the 30th annual reunion of the company, and although thirteen members of the association who live out of town were unable to be in attendance, the other five, who are residents of this city, spent a most enjoyable afternoon.



Alfred Hiller.

For the first time in the history of the association, the wives of the members were invited to participate in the reunion. This feature proved so highly satisfactory that it will be continued in future meetings of the association. An oyster stew dinner was served, after which a brief business session was held. Reminiscences were then the order of the day.

FINEST MUSICAL SOCIETIES IN CITY

Upper row, left to right—Miss Valeda E. Guillet, Miss Blanche Forand, Miss Leda Renaud.
Center row, left to right—Harmel DeVort, Miss Marie Charbonnean, Clois Fecteau.
Lower row, left to right—Arthur Landry, Miss Delco J. Girard, Eugene Marchessault.

SAYS JOB NOW IS INTOLERABLE

W. J. Carter, Local Agent for Civil Service Board, Has Resigned.

Came to Conclusion That $300 a Year Didn't Pay for Abuse.

Having grown tired of acting as a shock absorber between the civil service commission and its numerous clientele, William J. Carter, local representative and registrar of labor for the commission, has resigned. He declined to discuss the action.

"The less said, the better," he said.

William J. Carter.

"I have been contemplating resigning for some time, and the conditions have become intolerable."

"Mr. Carter has been in charge of the office as labor registrar and civil service representative for four years, occupying a part of the office of the registrars of voters, where he is the permanent clerk of the board.

Whether the commission decides to accept the resignation remains to be seen. Mr. Carter's pay for the work done for the commission is $300 a year, about a dollar a day, and it is understood that Mr. Carter came to the conclusion that it ought to be about $3000 a year for the abuse he was receiving over the counter. It came from all sources and it has been particularly bitter recently since everybody has taken up the big stick against the civil service commission and its rules.

A good example of the speed of the commission is found in the situation in the city clerk's office. Mr. Remington has been demanding a list for more than three months so that he could obtain some clerks and stenographers from an approved list. There was an examination last January, and a list of successful candidates has been promised regularly ever since. It was sure to be out by April 7, which was Monday, but it has not come yet. At last accounts it will be ready the last of this week or the first of next week, and the examination was held last January.

In the meantime the city clerk is obliged to employ clerks who may be ousted as soon as the list comes through, and the office work is continued under difficulties.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHOIR GROWING

Membership Increases from 76 to 132 in Period of a Year.

Has Helped the Church in Many Ways Besides by Singing.

The choir of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church, for ten years a vital factor in the strength of the north end parish, has grown from 76 members in July of 1918 to 132 members at the present time. Under the leadership of Arthur A. Dion, the church organist, the choir has become one of the finest of all the musical organizations in New Bedford.

ATCHING CITY PAY HONOR TO SON AND BROTHER

July 4- 1919

Lieutenant Charles S. and Mrs. Baylies, Father of Lieutenant Baylies, in the Centre, with Miss Emily Bailey at the Left and Miss Ruth Hilton at the Right.

THOUSANDS WERE IN ATTENDANCE

Participated in the Exercises Which Perpetuate Name and Fame of Baylies.

Aviator High Up in the Sky Thrilled Crowd With Stunts.

New Berford honored one of its most famous heroes of the world war yesterday. The name of Baylies—a tribute to Lieutenant Frank Leaman Baylies, American ace—was officially given to the triangle bounded by Acushnet avenue, North Front street, and Belleville road. Henceforth it will be known to this and future generations as Baylies square and his name and fame will be perpetuated in New Bedford history.

While Mayor Ashley was making the formal dedication of the square, a seaplane arrived, laden with roses, and he paused for fully 10 minutes while the pilot tacked back and forth over the section dropping flowers. Two direct hits were made on the square, two bunches of flowers landing on the North Front street side.

Baylies Square, the junction of Acushnet avenue, Belleville road and North Front street, was formally dedicated yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and hereafter that important section of the north end will perpetuate the name and fame of New Bedford's leading ace in the world war, Lieutenant Frank Leman Baylies. The program was carried out as planned and there were many hundreds of people in the audience which grouped in front of the flag bedecked stand erected for the speakers and guests of the occasion.

Seaplane 1321 and an army plane provided air thrills during the ceremony. The seaplane circled about many times just over the square, and Mayor Ashley, who was speaking at the time, declared an intermission in his speech to allow the crowd to concentrate their entire attention on the flyers. The seaplane pilot made two direct hits with large bunches of roses which landed in the immediate vicinity of the square. The machine was but a few hundred feet above the ground. Far up in the air was the army plane, doing tail spins and other thrilling manouvers. The crowd was allowed to watch the flyers to their heart's content for it was really the best demonstration that New Bedford has ever witnessed. After the exercises, both planes were lost in the distance.

Captain Sylvia 24 Years on Police Force

July 5 1919

Captain Frank W. Sylvia.

Yesterday Captain Frank W. Sylvia, who is in charge at police headquarters on the first night shift, celebrated the 24th anniversary of his appointment to the New Bedford police department. Captain Sylvia was appointed to the police force on July 5, 1895, by the late David L. Parker, then mayor of the city.

For twelve years he was a patrolman in various sections of the city and in February, 1907, he was appointed to the inspectors' department. After serving for thirteen yeares as an inspector he was promoted to a captaincy in February, 1916.

GATHERED TO RENEW OLD SCHOOL FRIENDSHIPS

Nov 22-1919

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1893 IN REUNION.

WHERE PAIN AND SUFFERING ARE FORGOTTEN IN PLAY

Sept. 21 - 1919

Upper left, in the hammock ready for a swing and a sing. Next is Celia and below is Bella, little Portuguese and Greek girls with smiles that never wear out. To th
ight is a sunny little English girl, happy in spite of the cruel iron frame that imprisons her leg. Lower left, in swimmin'. Lower right, entire camp family, even to little
y, who never moves from his steel jacket and wooden plank to which he is strapped. Inserts show a merry Polishgirl and two of the kiddies gaining health and strength

HAPPY THOUGH AFFLICTED

Children With Tubercular Bone Trouble Have Wonderful Time at Camp in Padanaram.

Happy in spite of an affliction that robs them of the activity enjoyed by every normal child, are the little boys and girls of the children's camp on the Jones Farm in Padanaram, where, after treatment at the orthopedic clinic at St. Luke's, they are sent to recuperate.

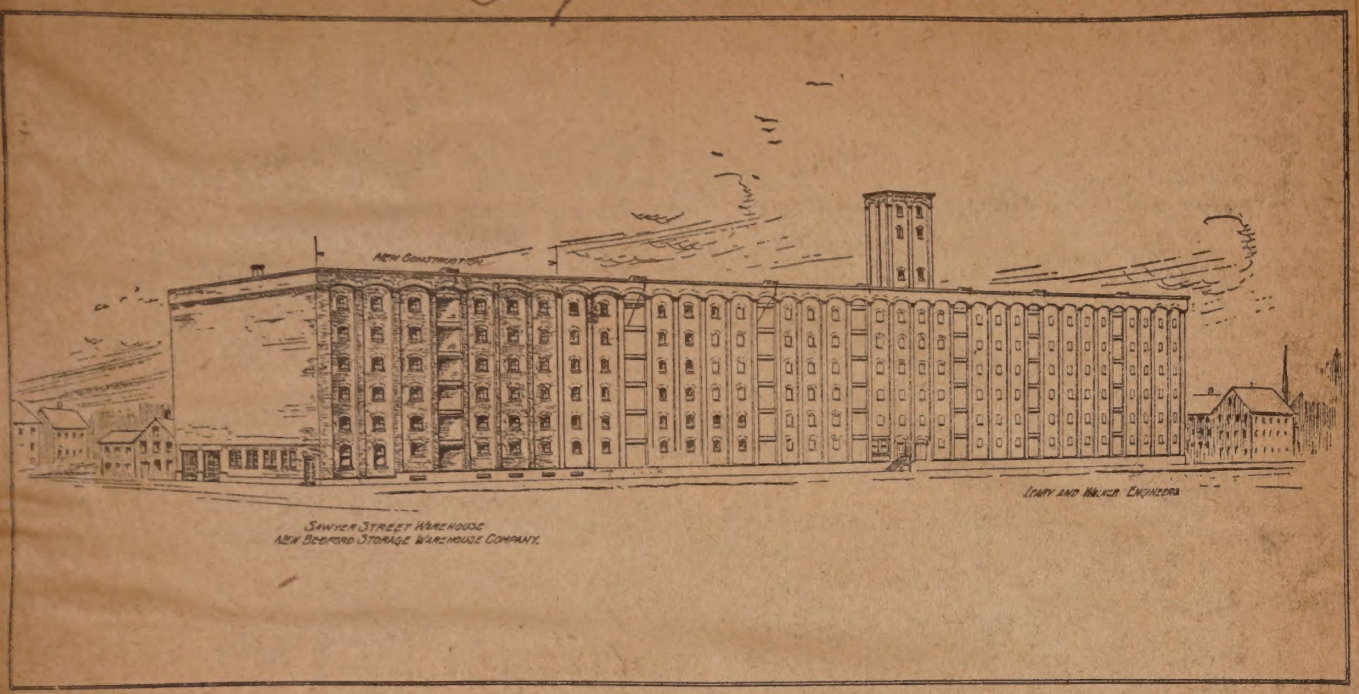
Those of us who are apt to grieve over an imperfect profile and take for granted a pair of healthy, strong legs, would do well to learn a lesson of contentment from these little ones who really have a legitimate reason for being despondent if they were so inclined. But they are not.

There are eleven lively little ones at the camp now, some of whom were unable to walk when they entered the first of last June, and four will go to school this fall upon the closing of camp October first.

Licutenant Alfred S. Milliken.

ADDITION TO NEW BEDFORD STORAGE WAREHOUSE PLANT

July 6-1919

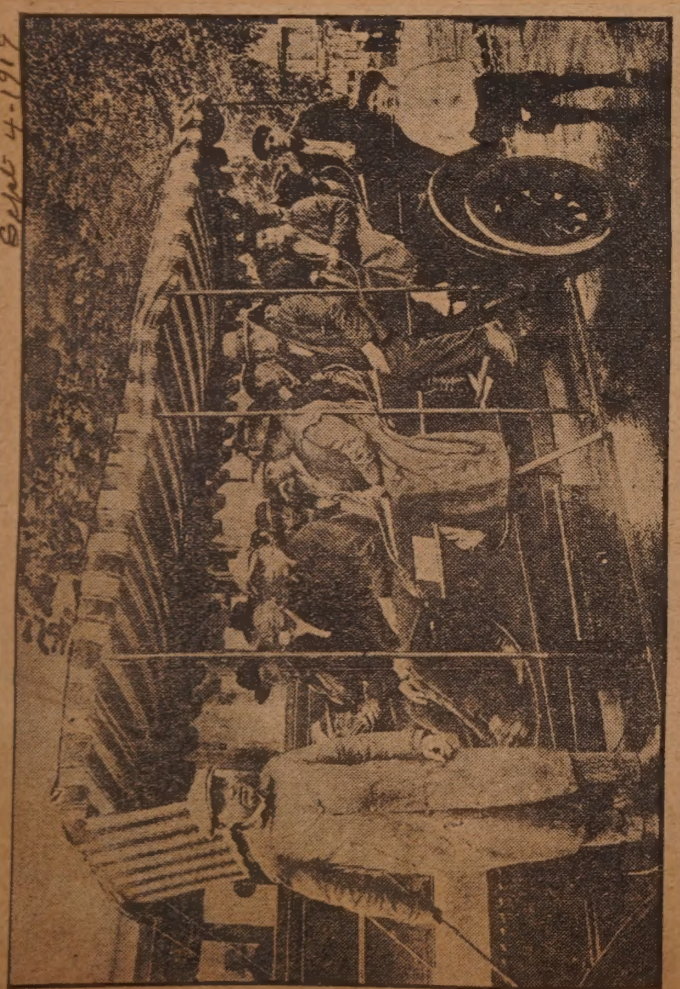


The picture shows the Sawyer street warehouse of the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Co. as it will look when the new addition, now under way, is completed. The shaded portion shows the new section, which will extend out to Jean street. When completed the building will be 700 feet long and 100 feet wide and six stories in height. There will be 42,000 square feet more of storage area, making a total capacity of the building 225,000 square feet. When added to the nine-story concrete warehouse on Front street and other buildings which the company controls, the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Co. will now have a comfortable total fireproof storage capacity of 100,000 bales.

The new building will be of approved type of cotton warehouse construction and will have rolling steel fire doors, sprinklers, and all modern labor-saving devices for the handling of cotton. The North Stores office of the company will be moved into the new part as soon as it is completed, and will occupy the ground floor on the Jean street side, where better lighting access can be had. Plans for the addition were made by Leary & Walker, mill engineers, and the construction work is being done by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse company itself under the direction of Abbott P. Smith.

NORTH END LIQUOR DEALER'S FREE JITNEY BUSS

Sept 4-1919



VIEN'S TRUCK LOADED UP WITH MILL WORKERS LAST NIGHT.

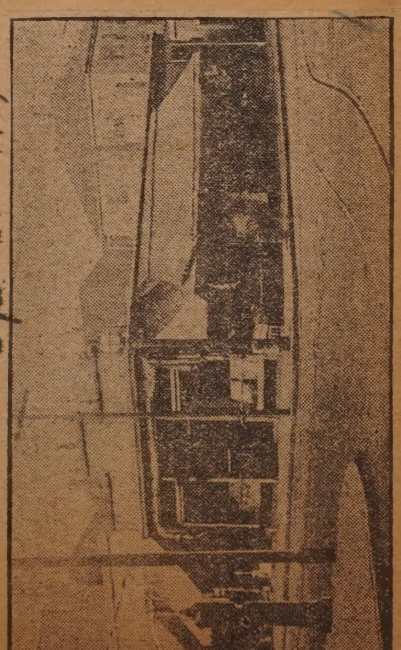
VALUABLE NORTH END BUSINESS PROPERTY CHANGED OWNERSHIP THIS MORNING

Sept. 22-1919

PITTLE BUYS BLOCK OF STORES

Connects Large Tract of Land in Rear Extending from Beetle to Sawyer Streets--Purchased for Investment.

An important real estate deal was closed at the north end this morning when Charles Pittle purchased from Mrs. Margaret Driscoll, the southwest corner of Acushnet avenue and Sawyer street, a property consisting of 24 rods of land and eight stores. It is a one-story building, bought by Mr. Pittle, who previously had a 35 year lease on a portion of it, for investment purposes. The plot has a frontage of 60 feet on the avenue and a depth of 110 feet on Sawyer street.



Property at Corner of Acushnet Avenue and Sawyer Street.

Aug. 31, '19.

Everett B. Sherman.

FIRST WOMAN TO BE NAMED MAYOR'S SECRETARY

Dec 29-18

MISS LAURA C. BESSETTE.

Miss Laura C. Bessette has the distinction of being the first young woman ever appointed to the position of secretary to the mayor in this city. Her appointment was announced by Mayor Ashley Thursday night, and she will begin her new duties January 2. Miss Bessette is the daughter of Mrs. Orpha Bessette of 8 Park street. She has been employed as clerk and stenographer in the city clerk's office for a number of years and has also served as assistant clerk to the board of aldermen.

Mayor Ashley has been without a secretary during the last two years, and Miss Bessette has handled practically all of his correspondence.

NEW BEDFORD GIRLS HAVE JOINED BETA GAMMA

12/29-18

LEFT TO RIGHT—MARY CONNOR, ADELAIDE SULLIVAN AND ANNIE E. KERRIGAN.

Tau Beta Gamma Sorority of the Bridgewater Normal school initiated on December 21 three New Bedford girls as members of the society. All are graduates of the local High school last June and were popular members of their class. The young women who became members are Mary Connor, Adelaide Sullivan and Annie E. Kerrigan. Miss Hortense Bergeon and Miss Alice Daily of Fall River were also initiated into the sorority.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS IN TRAI

Seventy-five High School Boys In Junior R. O. T. C., I Other New Englan

Left to right, at top, New Bedford boys in First Co., Junior R. O. T. C. Bayonet group, John Donaghy, Clarence Jasper, Mort onova E. Moore, corporal of the guard, Mort Donovan, John Donovan, Clarence Jasper. The target is the Junior Cadet at rifle practice. olone the hike.

ING AT CAMP DEVENS

July 6- 1919

ore Than Double the Number From Any l City.

Ralph Robbins. Bottom row, left to right, guard relief by New Bedford boys, left to right, James G. Palmer, commanding R. O. T. C. and Captain C. W. Fairfax, morale officer. Junior company on

SWAN IS SLATED FOR CLERKSHIP

Dec 6 1918

License Board Chairman to Get Better Job, It Is Reported.

The Appointment Would Straighten Out Muddle in Important City Office.

That Rodolphus A. Swan, chairman of the license board, is to be nominated at the next meeting of the city council for the office of clerk of committees was the report current in the Municipal building this morning. The

Rodolphus A. Swan.

position is now vacant as a result of the resignation of Charles P. Sawyer and the inability of Miss Ruth G. Hilton to qualify for the place. Miss Hilton was duly elected to fill the vacancy by the city council in convention, but the right of a woman to serve as clerk was questioned by City Auditor Charles J. McGurk, and the city solicitor rules that no woman could be elected.

When Miss Hilton's status was first disclosed, there was strong talk of having a special act introduced into the legislature giving her the right to serve. It is understood that several of the city officials were opposed to this action on the ground that it would fix a dangerous precedent and eventually might open up all the jobs at the disposal of the city council to female appointees. Some of the members of the council were inclined to agree with the office-holders and the movement to put in a special act died a natural death.

Mr. Swan, who is said to be slated for the clerkship, has served on the license board for several years. He was out of office two years during the Hathaway administration, but was reappointed when Mayor Ashley came back.

Mr. Swan is a newspaperman, but since the sumer of 1917 has been acting as chief clerk of the division three selection board.

Mr. Swan, it is thought, would have to resign his place on the license board in order to accept the new appointment. The license job pays $500 a year. The clerk of committees gets $1750 and the job carries with it appointment as clerk of the common council, which pays $500 a year additional, making the total salary $2250. Mr. Sawyer still retains his place as clerk of the council, but his term expires when the council reorganizes in January and the way will be clear for the election of Mr. Swan.

THEY COUNT VISITORS BY THOUSANDS AT FORT PHOENIX

aug 31 - 1919

Some of Them Like to Swim but a Good Many Like to Sit and Think About It.

SMITH NAMED AS CHAIRMAN

June 28 1919.

New Bedford Man Heads State Commission of Foreign and Domestic Commerce---Eckfeldt Secretary

The Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce, authorized by a recent act of the legislature and appointed by Governor Calvin Coolidge, has organized with Abbott P. Smith of this city as chairman and Captain

Abbott P. Smith.

Roger W. Eckfeldt, former commander of Battery D., as secretary. H. I. Harriman of Boston was chosen as vice-chairman. Other members of the commission are Herbert E. Cushman of this city, Congressman John Gallivan of Boston and Max Mitchell of Lynn.

The commission has selected offices on the third floor of the Mutual Life building, at 95 Milk street, Boston.

NEW BEDFORD MEN GETTING READY FOR NIGHT

Sept 15 - 1919

Guardsmen Giving Their Bedding an Airing Outside the D Street Gym in Boston.

STATE GUARDS SIGN 65 MEN

Leave for Boston to Join Companies There---Military Organizations Recruiting

Mass Meeting at Armory Resulted in Many Ex-Service Men Jumping Into Action.

MANTER PLACE, LONG PLAIN LANDMARK, BURNED

Dec 22-1918

FIRE DESTROYS TWO LANDMARKS

Manter Place at Long Plain and Rock Church Burned Down

Poole Family Got Out in Snowstorm and Baby Escaped Suffocation.

The Manter place, a landmark of Long Plain, near the Grange hall, was burned to the ground recently and all that remains is the base of the huge chimney, which was built in the house when the structure was erected by Thomas Jackson more than 75 years ago. Sixty-two years ago the place was bought by Elihu Manter, and nine months later his son George was born there. The son has made his home there ever since until the other night, when he was forced out by the fire. For years he conducted the home, but three months ago the place was leased to William H. Poole, formerly of Fairhaven, and Mr. Manter has since boarded with the Poole family.

FINAL PLANS FOR THE NEW HOTEL

aug. 7. 1919

Drawn by Clinton & Russell, architects, and upon which bids will be secured. It is proposed to have the same landscape effects as shown in the plan.

NEW HOTEL TO BE COMPLETED JULY 1, 1920

Directors Approve Finished Plans for 200-Room Building.

WILL BE SECOND TO NONE IN THE STATE

Banquet Hall, Reception Room and Roof Garden Provided For.

Jr. John P. Sanderson, Jr. 1920.

WILL PERPETUATE NAME OF NAVAL HERO

12/22-'18

THE SATTERLEE IS LAUNCHED

Modern Destroyer is Named in Memory of Former Acushnet Commander.

Christened by His Niece at Newport News Yesterday Afternoon.

(Special to The Standard.)

Newport News, Va., Dec. 21.—Too late to avenge the death of him for whom she was named but destined to perpetuate that name and his fame in the annals of American history, a modern United States destroyer slipped down the ways at Newport News, Va., this afternoon as the slender arm of her sponsor swung the beribboned bottle against the prow, and her childish voice rang out: "I christen thee Satterlee."

The little girl was Rebecca E. Satterlee, niece of Captain Charles Satterlee of Gales Ferry, Ct., commander of the U. S. S. Tampa, who lost his life when he went down with his ship in Bristol channel several months

FAIRHAVEN SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS INTERESTING PLAY

Mar 16-1919

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

The Fairhaven senior class Friday evening presented the three act drama of colonial days, "Purple and Fine Linen," before a large gathering in the High School hall. The play was presented under the direction of Mrs. Crowell and Miss Winslow, and the performance was a credit to both the players and their instructors. The cast of characters follows:

John Belden,	Stuart Sherman
David Sylvester,	William Ball
Deacon Epaphrus Small,	Daniel Gilmore
Elkanah Parsons,	John Carrie
Tom Dearborn,	Malcolm Campbell
Magistrate,	Richard Kimball
Simeon Meekins,	Alexander Wilson
Constable,	Eugene Sweeney
Sexton,	John Haydon
Goodwife Dearborn,	Miriam Beardsley
Betty,	Hilda Keavney
Goodwife Parsons,	Elizabeth Paull
Experience,	Elisabeth Weeks
Lucie,	Esther Raichle

Suspectors and townspeople.

EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD, MRS. DAYTON CAME DOWN STREET TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

Nov 17-1918

Mrs. Luther M. Dayton is 88 years old but in spite of her age was not content to stay at home while her friends went off to join in the Monday peace celebrations. She accompanied them and to quote her, "I never witnessed a happier or wilder celebration."

Mrs. Dayton is very well known in our city, having resided here some 60 years, coming here from Westport, where she was born. She was the wife of Captain Luther M. Dayton of the police department. He was on the force for 55 years.

Mrs. Dayton recalls vividly the day peace was declared between the north and south. "It seems like yesterday," she said, "when I looked out the window, to cheer and applaud one company of boys as they came marching up Spruce street."

Mrs. Dayton is still able to read The Standard and even keeps up a slight correspondence. She must have her daily walk whenever the weather permits. She is happy to think that she was one of the oldest residents out to celebrate the great event. She also came out to witness the Victory parade and enjoyed it thoroughly. "One of the best parades I ever saw," she said.

In the photo with her are her daughter, Mrs. Minnie L. Plummer, granddaughter, Mrs. Alice F. Duprie and great granddaughter, Miss Alice W. Duprie.

Mrs. Dayton resides with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Duprie, at 123 Locust street.

SEND MEMORIAM TO BOY'S PARENT

Sept. 21 1919

Everett F. Howard Laid Down His Life in Battle---General Pershing Extends Sympathy to Mother.

"In memory of Private Everett F. Howard, Co. 'G,' 328th Infantry, who was killed in battle October 11th, 1918. He bravely laid down his life for the cause of his country. His name will ever remain fresh in the hearts of his friends and comrades. The record of his honorable service will be preserved in the archives of the American Expeditionary Forces. John J. Pershing, Commander-in-chief."

Everett F. Howard.

Thus reads the memoriam sent by General Pershing to Mrs. Howard of 197 Campbell street, this city. Across the top of the paper, which Mrs. Howard has had framed, are the words, "United States Army." It is bordered with a decorative scroll, a spread eagle at the bottom and a sword and shield on both sides. On one shield are the letters, "U. S. A." and on the other the letters, "A. E. F."

Private Howard was among the first young men to leave New Bedford for service. He went to Camp Devens in September, 1917; thence to a camp in Georgia and then overseas. He was 21 years old at the time he left home, and was employed as usher at the Olympia theatre.

Mrs. Howard has also received a certificate from the adjutant general of the army which reads as follows: "Army of the United States of America. To all who shall see these presents, greeting. This is to certify that Everett F. Howard, private, 1st class, Company G, 328th Infantry, died with honor in the service of his country on the eleventh day of October, 1918. Given at Washington, D. C., office of the adjutant general of the army this fourth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. W. N. Carter, adjutant general."

SERVING AT TORPEDO STATION AT NEWPORT

Nov 17-1918

MISS PEARL B. McLANE.

Miss Pearl B. McLane of this city, who recently passed a civil service examination is now stationed at the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport. Miss McLane is well known in this city, having graduated from Herrick's Institute last June.

A BRIDE OF THE PAST WEEK HERE

12/22 1918

MRS. MARY (RODGERS) PECK.

Miss Mary L. Rodgers of this city was quietly united in marriage last Tuesday evening at 8 oclock at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Poole of North Dartmouth to Henry C. Peck of North Dartmouth. The double ring ceremony was used and the parlor in which the ceremony was held was attractively decorated with cut flowers, southern smilax and palms.

The bridal gown was of steel gray georgette beaded with silver and the bouquet was a shower of bride roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. Gertrude Poole as matron of honor and Mrs. Poole's gown was of white satin embroidered in pearls and trimmed with old lace. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck will leave after Christmas for Florida, where they will spend the winter and upon their return will reside at North Dartmouth. The bride was formerly a stenographed for the New Bedford Spinning company and the groom is a well known farmer of North Dartmouth.

SITE FOR NEW HEBREW SYNAGOGUE

Sept 21, 1919

The Francis Estate on County Street.

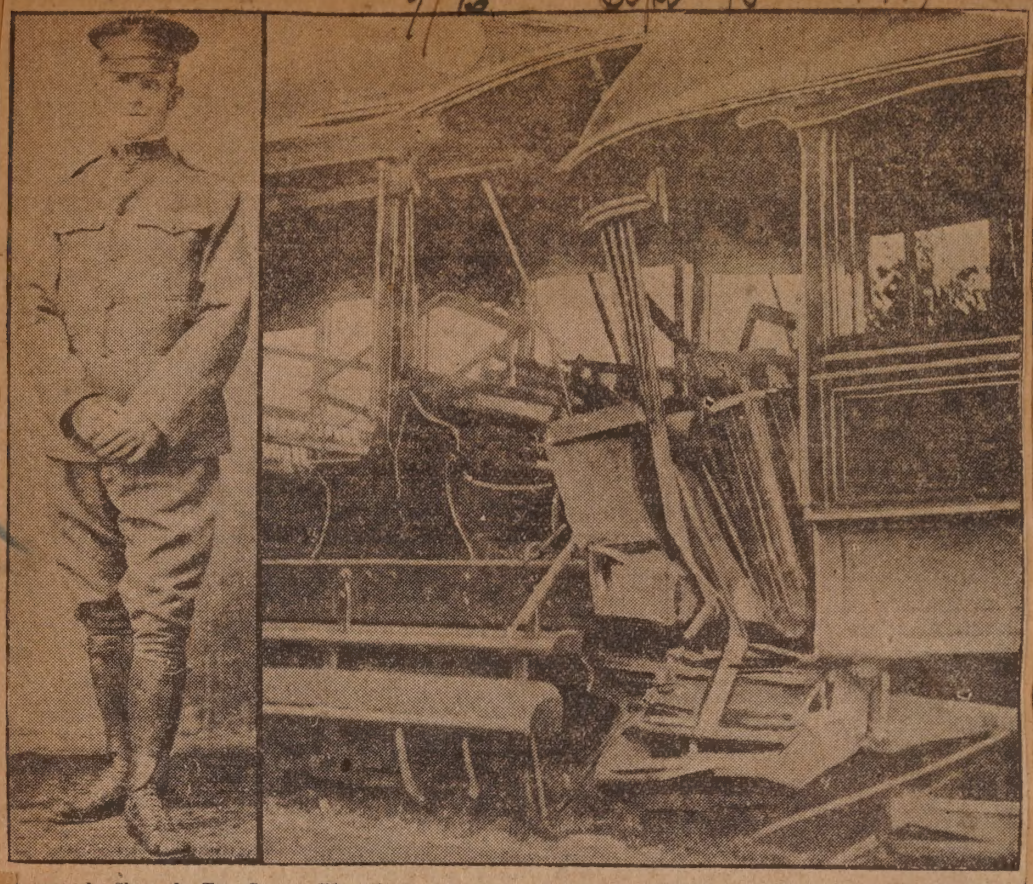
The hope in the hearts of many prominent Jewish people of this city that a new synagogue would soon be erected here seems near to realization for during the past week, Barnet A. Russotto, acting for the Tiferes Isreal congregation, purchased the Francis estate on the northwest corner of County and Washington streets. The price paid was about $12,000. The site consists of a cottage house, which will have to be sold to be moved, and about 36½ rods of land. It has a frontage of 86 feet on County street and a depth of 136 feet on Washington street. The projected building, which will be of brick construction, will be, according to present plans, 100 by 60 feet.

A special meeting of the congregation has been called for this evening at the rooms of the Hebrew Educational league, 146 Acushnet avenue, and the matter will be discussed there at greater length.

Mr. Russotto has labored unremittingly for the congregation in his efforts to secure a new synagogue. Members of the faith were asked to contribute and they were given the alternative of deferred payments, a certain per cent at the time of subscription, then at the time of the purchase of the site; at the beginning of construction and the completion of the building. Enough pledges had been secured to warrant a purchase and Mr. Russotto proceeded to close the deal on the Francis property.

COLLISION OF ELECTRIC CARS PROVED FATAL

9/12 Sept 18 1919



hotographs Show the Two Cars as They Looked Immediately After the Crash, and the Motorman, William E. Sykes, Who Died from His Injuries.

LD NORTH END RESIDENT DIES

aug 31-1919

en, Wife of James Marsden, Lived Here 40 Years After Coming from England Over 50 Years Ago.

Ellen, wife of James Marsdan, of p. 187 Davis street, died this morn-, aged 82 years. She leaves her sband and three sons, Joseph, Al-ed and Dr. George Marsden, all of

Mrs. James Marsden.

his city. She was born at Ashton-nder-Lyné, but came to this coun-y when she was 28 years old, settling st at Fiskdale. She later removed Chicopee, where she was married. e came to New Bedford 40 years hree years ago she suffered a ck and never completely recovered. had another shock last Thursday, had been unconscious ever since.

Mrs. Matilda Fredette Dies at Providence at Age of 90 Years

July 26-1919

Mrs. Matilda Fredette.

Matilda, the widow of John V. Fredette, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adeline Michaud, at Providence, Sunday night. The body was removed to the residence of her son-in-law, David Lacroix, at 26 Nye street. Mrs. Fredette was born at St. Johns, P. Q., but removed to New Bedford 48 years ago and lived here until about three months ago, when her health failed her and she went to live with her daughter at Providence. She was 90 years old. She is survived by two sons, H. J. Fredette of this city and Louis Fredette of Taunton, four daughters, Mrs. Michaud, Mrs. Ernest McCarthy of Worcester, Mrs. Thomas E. Mason of Philadelphia and Mrs. William Barney of Boston and several grand-children and great-grand-children.

MOTORMAN DEAD SEVERAL HURT

Head on Collision Between Electric Cars in East Fairhaven.

William E. Sykes, in Charge of Closed Car, Had Legs Severed and Died Later.

hour or for a permanent position, to communicate with the office. Women, too, who want domestic help will be supplied.

While for many positions single women are wanted, it is often an advantage to be married, for now the calls are beginning to come in from the outlying districts for "man and wife to help on a farm." With a few definite question, Miss Vera ascertains the important and necessary facts about the positions, so that she can tell almost immediately which of her

BOSTON WOMI FIND WORK H

Aug 13.

Local Women Slow to Advantage of Oppor ties for Position Offere U. S. Employment Bu

"Go down to New Bedford you'll find work to do," seems the sentiment up Boston way.

Boston women regard New ford as a Mecca for the unemp to find work, judging from the at the United States employment reau in the post office building. cal women, however, have been to take advantage of the opportu offered by the bureau.

"Whether the women of New ford are all satisfactorily employe whether they do not know abo office, I cannot tell, but I do

Miss Stella Vera.

that many believe there is a c for the service, and that, I helps to keep many away who otherwise apply," declares Miss Vera, assistant to Arthur N. H man, agent of the bureau.

"That is the result of the profe sional employment agencies all ov the country, which have been in t habit of taking the first week's pay, interposed Mr. Harriman.

That there is no need of New Bed ford women who desire work re maining idle is apparent, especiall at this time of the year, when cal are coming in daily for women as ac commodators to assist at dinners o parties, washing dishes and to go ou cleaning, and for housekeepers. Girl now out of work on accent of th short time at the mills are urged t register at the employment office.

Miss Vera finds that many of th women who went into the mills fron house work positions are going bac to housework again, not that the mill are on short time. The return of th soliders and sailors has but little ef fect on women in industry, as far a Miss Vera can ascertain, except in th case of office positions.

Many of the positions for nurses an maids, and some factory position have been filled by girls from Bosto and from Maine.

"It is up to the people of New Bed ford, the employers when they wan help, and the unemployed when the want work, to use the bureau," de clares Mr. Harriman, "particularl since the bureau is now supported New Bedford money, from the W Chest. The people who are suppo ing the office should get the ben of it." Mr. Harriman strongly u the co-operation of employers o bor, whether they need help for

IRHAVEN HIGH SENIORS A RECORD CLASS

June 29-1919

n many respects the class which graduated at the Fairhaven High school this year was one of the most interesting which has left that institution. oint of numbers it was unusual, in undergraduate activities it had been a leader since its Freshman year, and a large number of its members intend ontinue their studies in normal school or in colleges. The above photo, which was taken by A. F. Packard, shows the class immediately after gradua-, taken on the lawn near the school.

FOURTEEN BUILDINGS IN ONE SECTION ARE TRANSFERRED

Sept 28 1919

Row of houses on Wing Street that figured in large sale.

ONE OF CITY'S LEADING GIRL SCOUTS

Dec 1 - 1918

MISS FLORENCE PEMBERTON.

Miss Florence Pemberton, a member of the Thistle troop of Girl Scouts, has done and is doing wonderful work for the people who have been afflicted with influenza. At the outbreak of the epidemic in this city Miss Pemberton offered her services as a nurses' aid, and has continued the work for over seven weeks with great efficiency.

LOCAL GIRL IS MARRIED IN N. H.

June 15 1919.

Miss Mildred Borden Smith Became Bride of Discharged Soldier in Ripton, Vermont, June 9.

Miss Mildred Borden Smith, a prominent New Bedford girl and graduate of the class of 1918, New Bedford High school, was married last Monday evening to Gardner Goodroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodroe of Ripton, Vermont, at the home of the young man.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith of 348 Field street, was a member of the High School Glee club chorus, took a prominent part in all class activities. The bridegroom has recently received his discharge from the service and is now engaged in farming.

Mildred B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodroe will visit Mrs. Goodroe's parents here in the early summer.

ASSUMES DUTIES AS IMMIGRATION SECRETARY

Nov 17 1918

MISS CHARLOTTE W. FOSTER.

Opens the Lecture Course of the Free Public Library Here

Oct 6 1919

Frederic Dean.

Considerable interest is being shown in the announcement of the Free Lecture course of the library, which this year is to be given in different halls. The course opens on the evening of October 9 at the Library when Frederic Dean will speak on "Puerto Rico, Old and New." Mr. Dean, who is a lecturer of national fame, has been called "the apostle of Puerto Rico." His lecture was a favorite wherever delivered previously and has been given to over a million listeners. The accompanying pictures are said to be unusually beautiful. Arthur Yaeger, former governor of Puerto Rico, wrote to Mr. Dean: "Your enthusiasm and interest in the enchanting island cannot help but be contagious, and all lovers of Puerto Rico should be gratefully interested in your work."

WORK AMONG FOREIGN BORN

Charlotte W. Foster Comes to This City from Philadelphia---Is a Graduate of Drexel.

Miss Charlotte W. Foster of Philadelphia arrived in New Bedford Friday afternoon to assume her new duties as immigration secretary at the Y. W. C. A. For the past two years Miss Foster has been head worker at the North House, a settlement house in Philadelphia and is a graduate of Drexel and also attended Columbia university.

Miss Foster is well fitted for her new duties, having worked with many foreign born women in Philadelphia. Her first work in New Bedford will be to make a survey of the foreign districts by the aid of a map. This survey will enable Miss Foster to tell which foreign nationality has the greatest number of residents. It is now thought that the Portuguese prevail. A Portuguese worker, Miss Lucinda Anthony, a graduate of Provincetown High school, who is now in training at the International Institute for Women at Brooklyn, New York, will come to New Bedford as soon as her course is completed to work among the Portuguese.

JAPAN LOOKS TO MILLS IN AMERICA AS GUIDE

Dec 2-2-1918

Textile Industry in East Sends Envoy to Study Labor and Economic Conditions in New Bedford and Fall River —Tells of Oriental Methods

Textile Man Sent by Japan to Study Mill Labor Problems Here

Kohei Akawa.

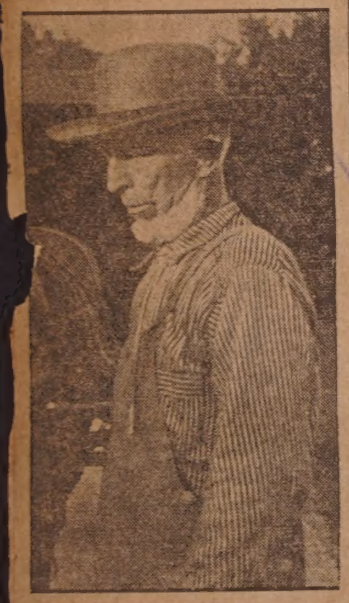
WERE ESTRANGED OVER 50 YEARS

nov 21 1918

Death of Charles Wing of So. Westport Ends Peculiar Married Life.

Wife and He Lived Under Same Roof But Never Spoke.

The death of Charles Wing in South Westport this morning at the age of 93 marks the end of a most peculiar and unusual married life. For a period of over 50 years Mr. Wing and his wife had lived under the same roof, conversing only through the medium of a third party, but never speaking to each other.



Charles Wing.

Just what caused the estrangement between the couple nobody will say, but something occurred, a few years after their marriage, 56 years ago, to disrupt their union." Since then, while living under the same roof, they had not spoken, and when weather permitted Mr. Wing went to live in a small out-building which he called his den, and where he entertained his callers.

The couple had three children, Ezra A., who died, Laura W. F., now married, and C. O. Wing, a younger son, who, with his wife, made his home with his parents on the Wing farm.

DALLAS BROWN IS A SERGEANT

Dec-22-1918

New Bedford Boy's Promotion Dates Back to Oct. 1---Went Overseas With the 317th Engineers in June.

Dallas Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown of 184 Rockland street, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, 1st class, in the 317th Engineers, now in France. The promotion dates back to Oct. 1, for Dallas has been performing sergeants' duties since that time. He entered the service March 29 and went over-

Sergeant Dallas Brown, Jr.

ARMY NURSE LONGS TO WEAR HAT AND VEIL

mar 16 · 1919

After 18 Months in Strictly Military Uniform, Miss Grace Greenwood Is Anxious to Get Back Into Feminine Apparel.

Only another woman can appreciate the feeling of one, who after wearing a plain, tiny cloth cap for a year and a half, longs to don a straw toque and a veil—one of those chic little affairs, you know, with a cobwebby, alluring drapery hanging from it.

And it is a very natural longing, too, not at all out of keeping with the strong, splendid character of Miss Grace Greenwood, who, for the last eighteen months has been closer to the fighting line than many of the women whose privilege it has been to go across.

Miss Greenwood, who is now visiting her uncle, Senator John Halliwell of 26 George street, is a Taftville, Conn., girl, and a member of the regular army medical corps, and therefore subject to all military discipline and rulings. She is now on a month's furlough, awaiting her discharge.

There are, perhaps, many girls who would envy Miss Greenwood her natty blue uniform with its sensibly cut skirt, the tailored coat with the army medical corps insignia on the collar, the big "2" on the left sleeve, near the shoulder, signifying the second army, to which she belonged, and the three gold service stripes on the cuff, topped by the neat little blue cap, an exact counterpart of the khaki caps worn by the men in the trenches.

But just put on a uniform yourself, wear it until the novelty disappears, and see if you, too, would not be glad to get back into the attire dear to the feminine heart, especially now that spring is coming and everybody else is appearing in dainty fluffy things, with here a bit of lace, and there a tuft of ribbon.

Was with 26th Division.

It takes a girl of Miss Greenwood's type to make a successful army nurse, a girl with a strong body, capable hands, a fund of humor, and most important of all, perhaps, a sympathetic nature. Surely the lives of the poor wounded boys were made brighter by knowing her.

Miss Greenwood was with the nearest hospital behind the lines from March until the war ended, and all the time with the 26th division. She had a pleasant meeting with Father Duval of New Bedford, one of the army chaplains of the 26th division. Major Truesdale of Fall River was a member of the unit to which the young woman belonged—the Yale Mobile unit. She went across in the sum- unit. She went across in the summer of 1917, on the Baltic, which was torpedoed the night before landing. The torpedo struck above the water line, however, and the ship made port in safety.

The unit to which Miss Greenwood belonged followed directly behind the troops in the various drives, a hospital on wheels, performing great service at Chateau Thierry, and Verdun, but perhaps its most notable work in the St. Mihiel drive.

For the first six months the hospital was quartered in the Limoges china factory, and Miss Greenwood was also in Paris during the months while the Big Bertha was terroring the city. That, she sad, was the hardest part of the war. She didn't mind so much the firing at the front, for one rather expected that, but in a city, so far removed from the actual fighting line, the big shells dropping while the big Bertha was terrorizing The air raids, too, coming as they did two and three times a night, added to the feeling of fright.

Did Not Seem Like the End of the War.

"Somehow, when the firing stopped, it did not seem like the end of the war to us," declared Miss Greenwood, "for, as we looked out, as far as we could see were ambulances in a long line coming up the road, even as the glad news of peace was shouted on all sides. And the ambulances kept coming all that night, 500 seriously wounded boys coming in. We did not stop operating until the morning of the 13th.

"Then, too, we had lots of cases of boys who were wounded after hostilities had ceased, by picking up hand grenades in the evacuated territory. In one house, which the boys fortunately approached from a front entrance, seven hand grenades were found tied to the kitchen door knob, so that if the door were opened from the other side, the grenades would explode."

"As soldiers, how did the Germans impress you?"

"They were frightened to death. They had evidently heard terrible stories about the Americans, and were afraid of being ill-treated. They showed considerable surprise at our kindness to them, and soon became very friendly.. The majority spoke very good English, many having lived in the states previous to their enlistment."

Miss Grace Greenwood.

MARRIED AT HER HOME HERE YESTERDAY

June 29-1919

MRS. ANNIE (ORSWELL) McCORMICK.

WON FREE SCHOLARSHIP

July 2 1919

Charles W. Dennis One of Three Prize Winners at Boston Fine Arts Museum ---Has Splendid Record.

Charles W. Dennis of 345 Union street was one of the three winners of a free scholarship at the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, open to ex-service men. He was discharged recently from the New London navy yard where he saw several months' service. Mr. Dennis is a graduate of New Bedford High, June,

Charles W. Dennis.

1917, and there served as art editor of the Alpha, the official school organ.

At the age of 14 he won first prize for painting at the Swain School of Art and Design. While attending the summer course at the Fenway School of Illustration, Boston, he won the Eben F. Cowes scholarship. The two other Boston Museum scholarship winners were William E. Whitney of Hyde Park and Aiden S. Ripley of Wakefield.

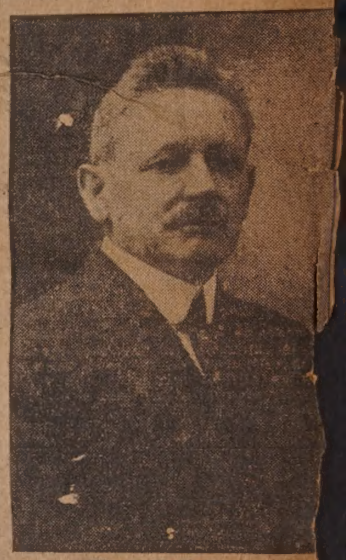
ELMER E. TOLMAN DIES AT 57 YEARS

July 25-1919

Well Known as a Musician in New Bedford for Many Years.

Native of Hartford, Conn., and Spent His School Days in Taunton.

Elmer E. Tolman, for many years well known as a musician in New Bedford and about here, died this morning at the age of 57 years. He was a native of Hartford, Conn. though he removed from that city



Elmer E. Tolman.

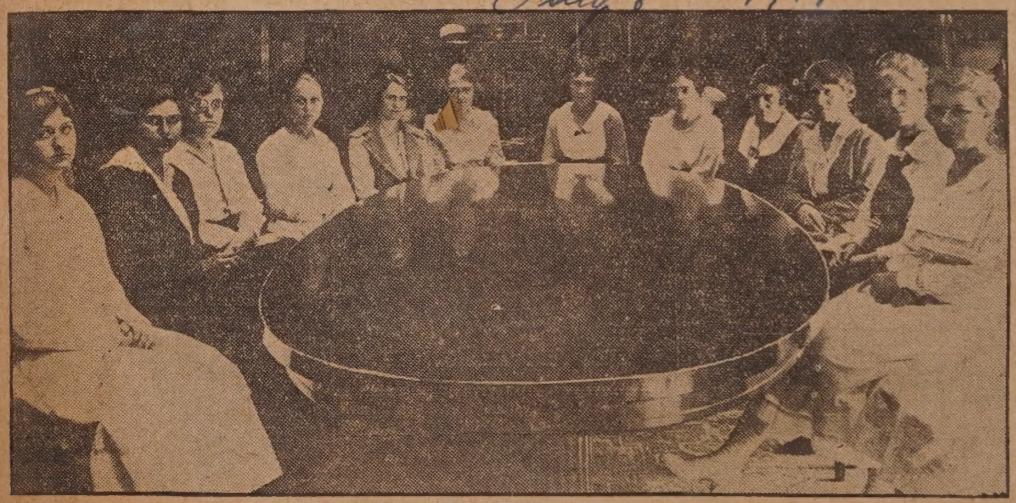
with his parents when he was of four years of age, going to Taunto It was in the latter city that he spe his school days, and it was there a in Boston that he received his musical education. He came to New Bedfo about 23 years ago, coming here take charge of the orchestra of th old New Bedford theatre. He re mained at the New Bedford theatr for nine years, and following this we familiarly known in a wide musica circle. He furnished the music a many of the summer resorts abou here.

Mr. Tolman had not been in th best of health for a number of years and several years ago he took ad vantage of the opportunity to g south. He played at a winter re sort in Highland Pines, in North Car olina, coming north during the sum mer months and filling in musical en gagements here. It is of interes that Mr. Tolman started the fir school orchestra in New Bedford, th at the Parker Street school, and th he continued to conduct for seve years.

For many years Mr. Tolman was in terested as a player in theatrical or chestras. His first engagements wa in playing as a substitute for a pla given at the theatre in Taunton. H was also on the road for a time, actin as musical director for a travellin company that went out from Bosto It was at the close of going on th road with travelling companies tha he returned to New Bedford, an since then he had made this city h home. He furnished the music at number of notable performance among them a play written by Ric ard Harding Davis, which was p duced in Marion by the prof company that came down from to give Marion a treat. Mr. furnished the music at the hotel in Marion for a number and it was while there that the acquaintance of Walter D for years the conductor of York Symphony orchestra.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE

July 8 1919



Left to right—Helen L. Newton, Louise Hosp, C. Melissa Tasker, Florence McDonald, Lilly B. Burns, Alice Richardson, Marion Watkins, Dorothy Macomber, Gertrude Andrews, Mabel G. Andrews, Ruth Hamilton, Anna Houth.

The fifteen teachers of the Daily Vacation Bible schools met in conference yesterday afternoon, in the trustees room of the Free Public Library, with the board of management of the movement.

Rev. Harry Beal, the president, presided; and there were present also Rev. E. Humphries, Rev. E. J. Grant and G. Walter Williams, vice presidents; Mrs. C. F. Hersey, Mrs. Helen K. Milliken, Mrs. Albert Lees and Mrs. I. C. Fortin, of the advisory committee; Rev. C. F. Hersey, chairman of the finance committee; Miss Ida A. McAfee, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Evelyn Hersey, who has planned the school program and arranged the supplies for the manual work.

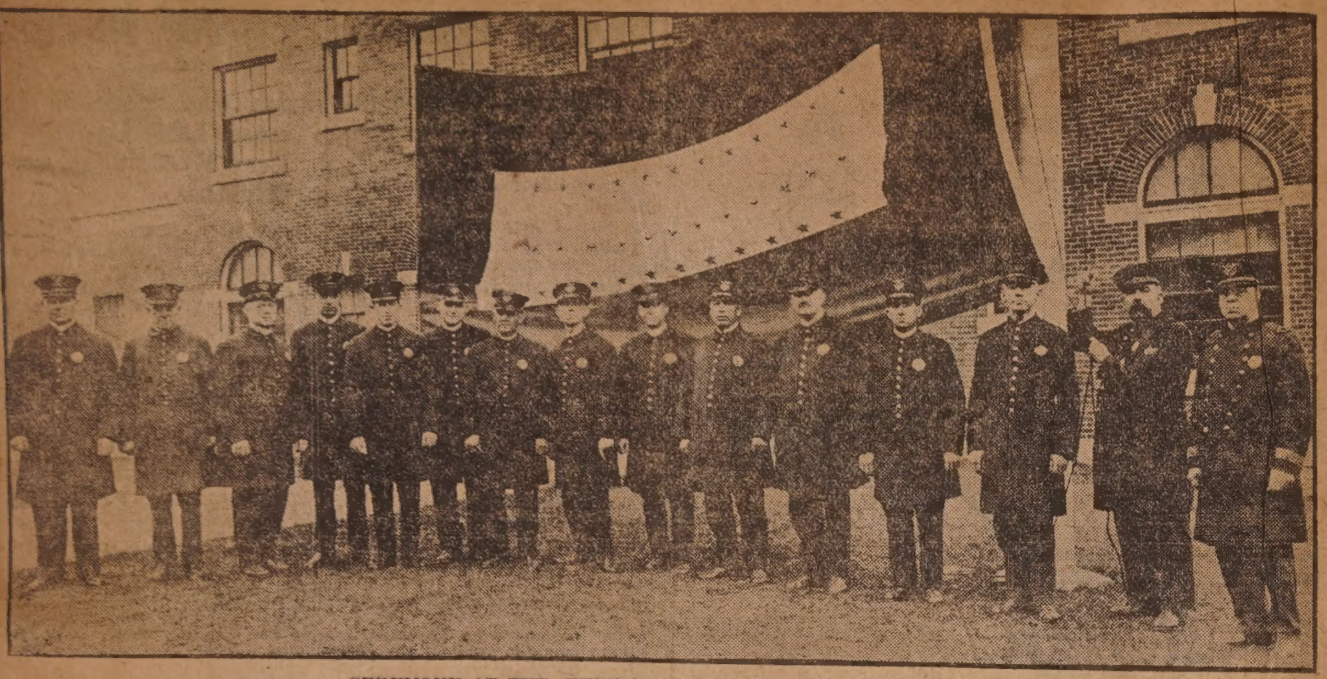
The teachers reported an excellent opening of the four schools that morning, with 241 pupils present, and the prospect of full schools before the week was over.

The keynote of the conference was of the reconstructive service to the nation and the community possible through right influence in character-building for the children.

The teachers come to the work with the true missionary spirit. With the vision themselves of the ideal life, they are going to work for results to the Cause of the Kingdom of God on Earth, pledged to laugh and love and lift.

RAISING THE SERVICE FLAG FOR THE POLICE

Nov 23-1919



CEREMONY AT THE CENTRAL POLICE STATION YESTERDAY.

THE GIRLS' CHEERING SECTION AT SARGENT FIELD

Nov 17-1918

One of the features of the football games at Sargent Field is the girls' cheering section, and thus far this year it has brought a lot of luck to the boys on the gridiron. For several years past it has been the custom of the girls to patronize the games, but lately they have formed a little section by themselves, and if their voices aren't loud as the cheering section of the boys, the girls' section is always colorful and vivacious, and pulling for the pool players to win. The photograph above was taken yesterday at the game.

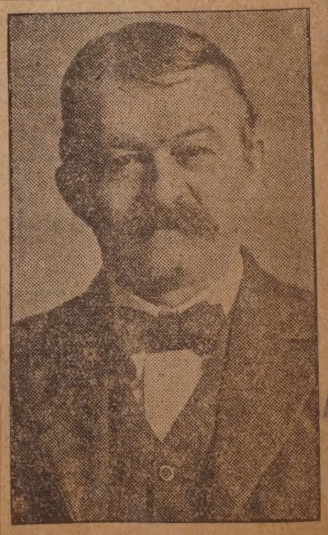
Nov. 21-1919

CHIEF ENGINEER LEAVES SANKATY

Zedoc A. Cottle Secures Position at Union Street Railway Power Station.

Has Spent 38 Years of an Eventful Career on the Water.

Zedoc A. Cottle, chief engineer of the steamer Sankaty and for many years engaged in marine engineering, leaves the New Bedford, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat company Monday to take up the duties of engineer at the new Union Street Railway power station. Chief Cottle will be succeeded by Prentice Cheever, who has been first assistant to Mr. Cottle and acting chief on several of the boats of the line.



Zedoc A. Cottle.

STUDENTS' CLUB

Nov 22-1919

New Bedford Boys in Boston Have Organized.

A New Bedford Students' Club of Boston was organized Thursday night at a meeting which took place at the Copley Square Hotel in Boston. There were 68 present and the students had a fine time.

S. Nevius and L. Stern gave a piano and violin recital. William Roos and

Emile Auger.

Arthur Watson gave short talks on their experiences in Germany and Morocco, respectively, during the world war. The affair was a big success and everybody was surprised at seeing so many old friends. Everybody wore a pink and a name card, which gave a touch of distinctive-

Albert Murdy.

ness to the affair. A buffet lunch of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake was served.

TAYLOR GOES TO FIRESTONE FIRM

Federal Cotton Technologist, New Bedford Man, Joins Big Tire Concern.

June 8

J. J. W. Cooper Namde to Head the New Lockwoode-Greene Research Plant.

1919

Fred Taylor, cotton technologist of the bureau of plant industry, United States department of agriculture, has resigned his position to become chief of the tire fabric department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, and D. E. Earle, specialist in cotton classing of the bureau of plant industry, has been designated temporarily to take charge

Fred Taylor.

of Mr. Taylor's duties in the federal position.

Mr. Taylor is very widely known in New Bedford, having been for many years a resident of this city. He is a graduate of the New Bedford Textile school, class of 1904, and was at one time second hand in the mule room of the Rotch mill. He has held various other positions in mills in Fall River and in the south, and served as instructor at the New Bedford Textile school at one period and in a similar capacity in the South Carolina State college at Clemson. He is even now a frequent visitor to New Bedford, where he has a number of relatives.

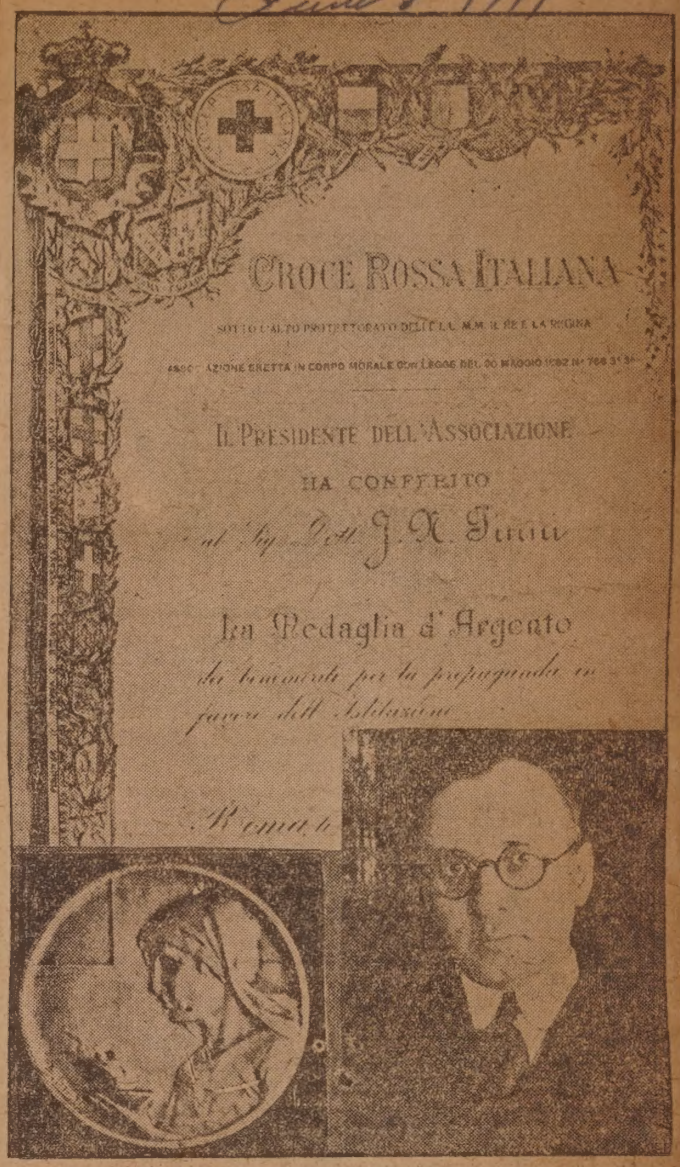
Mr. Taylor's work in the federal bureau has attracted wide attention throughout the textile industry, particularly his efforts to standardize the grades and staple lengths of coton.

John J. W. Cooper, another native of New Bedford, has recently been selected to take charge of the new research plant to be established by the big mill engineering firm of Lockwood, Greene & Co., of Boston. This plant is designed to do a great deal of pioneer work in connection with the textile plants with which he engineering firm has relations and its development is expected to be very important from the standpoint of the textile industry.

Mr. Cooper is a son of the late James Cooper, formerly overseer at the plant of the Hathaway Manufacturing company here. He is a graduate of the New Bedford Textile school, class of 1905, and has held important federal positions in the department of agriculture. Up to the time of his appointment to a federal position, he was assistant superintendent of the New Bedford Cotton mills plant.

ITALIAN RED CROSS APPRECIATES EFFORTS HERE

June 8 1919



Dr. J. N. Finni and the Italian Certificate and Medal Awarded Him.

ORGANIZED THE LOCAL BRANCH

Dr. Finni's Enthusiasm Resulted in Active Help by Chapter in This City in Relief of Italians.

Dr. J. N. Finni, who lives at 1105 Acushnet avenue, has been highly honored by the Italian government in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the Italian Red Cross in this city during the war. Count Frascara, the head of the Red Cross organization in Italy, has conferred upon him, under authority of an act of the crown, the silver medal of the society, together with a certificate of appreciation. The silver medal is the greatest honor the the Italian Red Cross can bestow upon anyone. Since the war began all the gold in Italy has gone to purchase munitions.

Convention Elects New Bedford Pastor C. E. Superintend

June 12 191

Rev. H. M. Hainor.

THE FIRST NEW BEDFORD COMPANY TO REPORT FOR STRIKE DUTY AT BOSTON

Oct 25 · 1919

THE MACHINE GUN COMPANY OF THE FOURTEENTH REGIMENT.

Rear Row, Left to Right—Private E. Entwhistle, Cook Gray, Privates Raymond, T. E. Fordham, W. A. Haskins, R. T. B... Cook A. T. Brooks, Privates W. F. Alden, D. E. Hirst, Mechanic T. L. Lord, Privates G. J. Durand, H. J. Fanning, A. T. L'H... nato, R. W. Schofield, W. A. Harrington, Corporal C. F. Taber, Sergeant F. T. Hammond, Mess Sergeant G. A. Swift, First S... D. W. Bailey. Front Row—Captain R. M. Whitman, First Lieutenant L. A. Plummer, Jr., Second Lieutenant H. Roberts.

allock, Corporal W. J. Thorpe, Private A. J. Frechette, H. E. Pects, G. C. Swift, I. R. Teachman, Corporal T. Miller, ureux, A. Gasse, A. Cloutier, W. Babrineau. Middle Row—Privates M. S. Faunce, W. F. Johnson, H. C. Gibbs, J. Do... Sergeant J. G. McDonald, Corporals P. Edge, P. S. Kasmire, W. S. Brown, D. B. Tripp, Privates J. S. Gay, F. H. Allen,

A YOUNG BUT VIGOROUS RED CROSS AUXILIARY

April 13=1919

THE GROUP AT THE JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Of the many Red Cross auxiliaries in this city, the "baby" of them all is perhaps the St. John the Baptist church auxiliary. This unit was organized June 24, 1918. Meetings have been held twice weekly at the parish and during the winter nights at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Frasier of 42 Sherman street. The St. John's auxiliary is the only Portuguese subsidiary of New England. The officers of the auxiliary are:

Mrs. Adeline F. Arsenault, chairman.

Miss Mary I. Francis, treasurer.

Miss Ethel Sears, secretary.

Left to right, lower row: Miss Mary Simmons, Miss Palmira Thomas, Mrs. Addie Jason, Miss Mary Enos, Miss Madaline Rose, Miss Carrie Lewis.

Second row: Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Mary Cruz, Mrs. Annie Marshall, Mrs. Mary L. Frasier, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. Carrie Rose.

Third row:-Mrs. Dutra, Mrs. Addie Chase, Mrs. Ethel Sears (secretary), Mrs. Addie F. Arsenault (chairman), Miss Mary I. Frasier (treasurer), Miss Mary Marshall, Mrs. Santos.

Rear row: Miss Alvira Picanco, Miss Virginia Costa, Mrs. Jazey, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Mary Machado, Miss Mary Sylvia.

IS HONORED AT PEMBROKE

apr 28. 1919

New Bedford Girl Elected to Phi Beta Kappa Sorority and to the Ivy Day Committee.

Miss Miriam F. Nuzum has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Pembroke, the women's college of Brown

Miss Miriam F. Nuzum.

University, and has also had the honor of being appointed on the Ivy Day committee.

Miss Nuzum is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Nuzum of 78

AMOS R. CASWELL DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN AUTO CRASH AT SAGAMORE

aug 29 - 1919

AMOS R. CASWELL

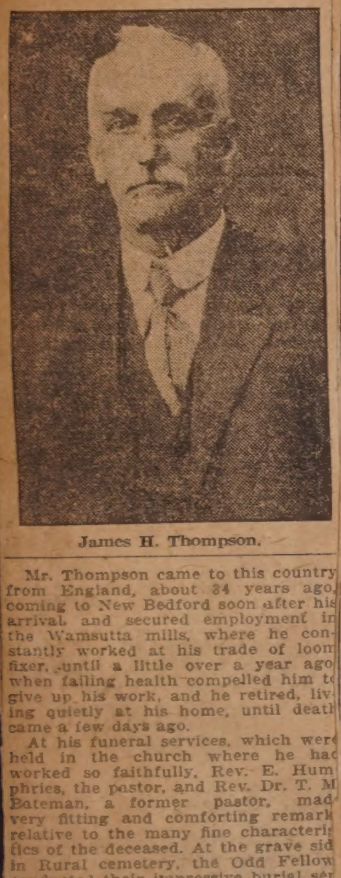
RESIDENT HERE FOR 34 YEARS

Sept. 2-1919

Death of James H. Thompson at the Age of 62 Years.

Native of England, and Had Worked at Wamsutta Mill Ever Since He Came Here.

James H. Thompson, a familiar figure on the streets of the north end, died at his home, 1720 Purchase street Friday afternoon, at the age of 62 years. Mr. Thompson was a prominent member of Alpha lodge, Manchester unity, I. O. O. F., a member of the Loomfixers union, and for 25 years had been a faithful and devoted member of the First Primitive Methodist church on Weld street. Mr. Thompson is survived by a widow, Mrs. Esther H. Thompson.



James H. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson came to this country from England, about 34 years ago, coming to New Bedford soon after his arrival and secured employment in the Wamsutta mills, where he constantly worked at his trade of loom fixer, until a little over a year ago, when failing health compelled him to give up his work, and he retired, living quietly at his home, until death came a few days ago.

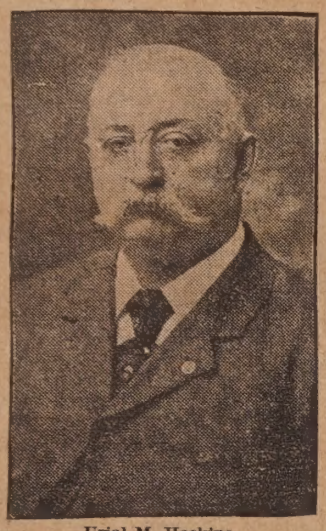
At his funeral services, which were held in the church where he had worked so faithfully, Rev. E. Humphries, the pastor, and Rev. Dr. T. M. Bateman, a former pastor, made very fitting and comforting remarks relative to the many fine characteristics of the deceased. At the grave side in Rural cemetery, the Odd Fellows conducted their impressive burial services, and prayers were read by both clergymen. The floral tributes were most beautiful, among them the following:

WAS VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR

Dec 21-1918

Uriah M. Haskins Formerly of Fairhaven, Died Yesterday After Lingering Illness at His Home in Dighton.

Urial M. Haskins of Dighton, formerly of Fairhaven, died yesterday after a lingering illness, aged 75 years. Mr. Haskins was a member of Company G, Third Regiment, and was one of the Assonet militia to answer the first call for volunteers issued by President Lincoln. He was born in Lock-



Urial M. Haskins

port, New York, April 19, 1843, and came to Massachusetts when he was four years old. He joined the militia when 16, and attended two musters before the war. When the call for volunteers was received in Assonet, Mr. Haskins assisted in notifying the militia. In 1862, Mr. Haskins enlisted again for nine months and went to Newberne, N. C., and it was his regiment that destroyed the railroad near Goldboro. A little later his regiment was attacked by 8000 rebels, but they were driven off. In 1864, Mr. Haskins returned home and recruited a company in response to a call for 100 days' men, who were ordered sent to Readville, where they remained until the end of the war. Mr. Haskins also assisted in the capture of the Cumberland. He was a member of the Massachusetts Association of Minute Men of 61, also a member of King David lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Taunton. Deceased leaves a widow and two daughters, Ada A. Haskins and Mrs. Walter E. Burt of Taunton and two sisters, Mrs. Charles King of Dighton and Mrs. Roland Briggs of Oakland, Miss.

VETERAN MAIL CARRIER DEAD

Dec 12

William J. Clarke Covered West End Route for 25 Years---Had Worked Under Six Postmasters. 1919

William J. Clarke, who for about 25 consecutive years, has been a mail carrier of this city, covering the same route in the west end section during all that time, died at his home, 83 Liberty street, last evening. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Clarke was appointed substitute carrier on March 4, 1893, when the post office was in the old building on Second street, under Postmaster Gif-

William J. Clarke.

ford. In August, 1894, he was appointed a regular carrier, and was assigned to the west end, which was then known as Cannonville.

His route then was bounded on the east by Newton and Atlantic streets, on the south by Clinton street, the west by Rockdale avenue, and the north by West Maxfield street. At that time the west end was scarcely populated, and the houses were far apart. There was not enough work in the carrier's job to fill in all of Mr. Clark's time, so he worked an hour each evening, at the carrier's window in the post office.

Since that time, the west end has grown rapidly, and Clarke's territory has been divided almost into one-quarter of what it was when he started.

During his 25 years of service at the post office, Mr. Clarke has worked under six postmasters, Messrs. Gifford, Ashley, Parker, Duff, Barrows and Olivier.

He is survived by a widow.

DEATH OF REV. JOSEPH F. SWAIM

Dec 7-1918

Served at First Baptist Church Here and Was Father of Captain Swaim.

Resigned Pastorate in 1904 to Become Associate Editor of the Watchman.

Rev. Joseph F. Swaim, who served as pastor of the First Baptist church in this city from 1890 to 1904 and who is father of Roger D. Swaim, acting major of the battalion of which Battery D is a unit, died at 11 o'clock

Rev. Joseph F. Swaim.

last night at Corey Hill hospital, Brookline. Mr. Swaim, after a successful pastorate in this city, resigned to become associate editor of the Watchman, a religious publication in Boston, and he served on the staff of that paper a number of years.

Rev. Joseph F. Swaim was born in Worcester and was 66 years old when he died. His father was Rev. Samuel B. Swaim, extensively known and honored in the Baptist denomination, pastor for years of the First church in Worcester and afterward located in Cambridge. The son was educated at the public schools of Cambridge at Harvard university, from which he was graduated in 1873. After a year or more of travel in Europe and the Orient he entered the Newton theological institution, being graduated therefrom with the class of 1877.

Mr. Swaim's first pastorate was in the First Baptist church of Claremont, N. H., from which he retired in 1883 to take pastoral charge of the Union ch. of Providence, R. I. After this he was pastor of the First [illegible] of Binghampton N. Y. with 1100 members. Since then and during 14 years he was in charge over the First Baptist church of this city.

During his stay here his church carried on valuable evangelic work in the city outside its own organization, having established no less than five missions, mostly among the foreign population, and one of these developed into an established church.

Of Mr. Swaim's three sons, the eldest, Roger D., was a lawyer in Boston before entering military life; Loring was now in the Harvard 'varsity crew of 1903, and is now a doctor; and the youngest, Stanley B. Swaim, is a business man in Boston.

In addition to his pastoral duties Mr. Swaim was active in all branches of denominational work, having frequent and prominent connection with gatherings of clergy and laity to consider and plan for the work of missions, evangelization and education.

After serving with the Watchman Mr. Swaim became pastor of a Cambridge church and retired from active life about three years ago.

S TRANSFERRED TO CAMBRIDGE

June 12-'19

Rev. S. W. Weller Preaches Farewell Sermon at A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday---Been Here Three Years.

Rev. W. S. Weller.

WAS A DEVOTED CHURCH MEMBER

Sept 26 1919

Mrs. Cornelia G. Winslow Did Not Miss a Watch Night Service for 74 Years--Died Here Yesterday.

Mrs. Cornelia G. Winslow, for many years a devoted church member, died at her home at 242 Pleasant street, yesterday. She was in her 90th year.

Mrs. Winslow was born in the town of Alabama, in the state of New York, where she resided for twenty years.

Mrs. Cornelia G. Winslow.

For the past seventy years her home has been in this city, whose advancement to its present place among the cities of New England she has witnessed from the small town environment of more than a half century ago. July 26 of this year she attained her 89th birthday, remarkably active and alert. When she first came to this city, Mrs. Winslow attended the Second church and remembers the County Street Methodist church when it stood on Elm street. She well recalls former pastors, Rev. E. J. Studley, Simon and Swinerton.

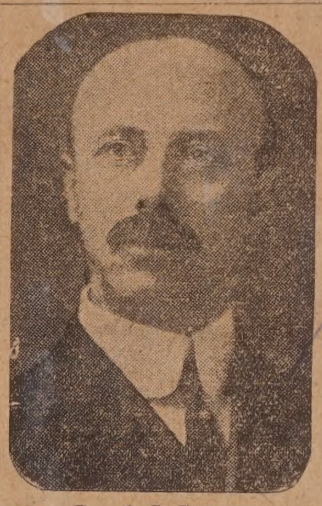
"In the old days," she said, "all the members of the church used to make it a point to get out to the last service of the old year. The meeting was along the old style of the denomination. The only refreshments served were those of praise and prayer. The meeting usually began at 7 30 o'clock, with a varied program of singing, speaking by the minister, testimonies from the members of the congregation, a sermon, and the final prayer by the minister as the clock struck 12."

CALLED TO A DETROIT CHURCH

Mar 20 1919

Rev. A. P. Reccord, Pastor of Springfield Church, May Go to the First Unitarian in Detroit.

Springfield, March 20.—The First Unitarian church of Detroit, one of the most influential churches of the denomination in the middle west, whose pastor, Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, has been appointed special representative of the War Camp Community Service with headquarters in New York, is understood to have approached Rev. Dr. Augustus P. Reccord, pastor of the Church of the Unity, with a view to securing the Springfield clergyman as its pastor.



Rev. A. P. Reccord.

The Detroit church occupies a handsome stone edifice in Woodward avenue, one of the finest streets in the city, and its work is supported by an influential constituency, comprising some of the leading people in Detroit. The church has achieved a reputation for its war activities as well as along other lines.

Dr. Reccord, when interviewed as to the invitation to Detroit, was exceedingly reticent and stated that he could not authorize anything at this time.

REUBEN E. SWIFT DIED YESTERDAY

Apr 9-1919

Had Served as Financial Clerk in the Office of the Postmaster for the Last Seventeen Years.

Reuben E. Swift died Tuesday at Crary hospital, at the age of 61 years. Mr. Swift has not been in good health for many years, but he had been able to be at his desk in the office of the postmaster with only slight interruptions up to within three weeks of his death. He had served as financial clerk in the office of the postmaster for the last seventeen years, ever since his appointment to that position by John Du: as postmaster in 1902. Illness a few years ago kept him from business for a period of ten months.

Reuben E. Swift.

Mr. Swift was the son of Obed N. and Elizabeth Swift. He was born in New Bedford March 27, 1858, and always lived in this city. After filling a number of responsible positions in mercantile houses, Mr. Swift began the preparation of preserved fruits, and for several years conducted an extensive business in this direction. He always took an interest in politics and had much to do with the Republican local campaigns for 10 or 15 years. He was always, since Congressman Greene entered the congressional lists, been a staunch supporter of the Fall River representative and was of assistance to him in his campaigns in New Bedford. He assumed his duties as financial clerk at the post office in July, 1902. Mr. Swift never married.

T. L. PATNAUDE KILLED IN ACTION SEPTEMBER 30

Dec 22 1918

Clifton W. Baker Among Those Reported Seriously Wounded.

BOTH MEN WERE WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

Private Patnaude Formerly Made His Home in Oxford ---Leaves Relatives Here.

In the casualty lists sent out last night there are included two New Bedford men, one of them, Theodore L. Patnaude, reported killed in action on the western front Sept. 30. This information came in a telegram to Patnaude's sister, Mrs. Loring A. Trudeau, of 25 Peckham street. Clifton W. Baker of this city is reported as seriously wounded. Baker enlisted in April, 1917, and became a member of the 11th infantry, Co. E, at Chattanooga, Tenn. From there he went to Fort Slocum, thence to Douglass, Arizona, and afterwards to Tennessee. From this latter camp he went overseas.

T. L. Patnaude.

YOUNGEST MAN OF POST 1 DEAD

June 26 1919

Harrison A. Rogers Had Been a Whaleman and Was Veteran of Civil War.

Saved His Company's Colors at Spottsylvania---Was Prisoner on Alabama.

Harrison A. Rogers, who enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member of Post 1, died yesterday at the age of 72 years. He was a veteran whaleman and during his service in the Civil war he saw much adventure on land and sea.

Mr. Rogers was born in this city, March 16, 1847, and sailed in whaling and merchant vessels for some years, and during the Civil war was in some of the most bloody battles. He was wounded three times, on one occasion crawling out of a perfect rain of shot and shell, saving the colors of the gallant old Co. E, 58th Regiment of Massachusetts.

Harrison A. Rogers.

4

ATTRACTIVE FAIRHAVEN PROPERTY IS SOLD

June 29 1919

SAVES MAN FROM CERTAIN DEATH

July 2 1919

Norman Bailey, 17-Year-Old Son of Rev. Nathan Bailey, Saves Elderly Man's Life.

Minister's Son Jumped Into Deep Water to Save Edward Trugeau.

Edward Trugeau, 50 years of age, of Central Falls, R. I., is living today, thanks to the quick witted action of Norman Bailey, the 17-year-old son of Rev. Nathan Bailey of this city. The elderly man had been caught in

Norman Bailey.

a swirl of water forming a deep hole some 30 feet in depth at low water in the upper end of Bullock's Cove, opposite Pine Crest, below Riverside, a summer place near Providence that is resorted to by people from nearby points. Rev. Mr. Bailey and his family have spent some portion of their summers there for some years, and they were there over the holiday, when several strangers entered the water near the deep pool. Mr. Trugeau was among them, and upon the elderly man was shouting for help. His cries were heard by young Bailey and he reached the side of the man just as the latter was sinking downward in an unconscious state in the deepest part of the

At Left—The Hayes House at 10 Main Street. At Right the Burdick House on Fort Street. Lower Photograph Shows Detail of One of the Doors of the Burdick House.

REAL BOOM HAS HIT FAIRHAVEN

Activity Is Reflected in the Sale of Two Well Known Residential Properties—One Fine Old Colonial.

"DANNY" HUNTER DIED TODAY

Nov 27-1918

North End Liquor Dealer Dies Following Brief Illness ---Was a Prominent Figure in the North End.

"Danny" Hunter died in this city today.

Although christened Henry, "Danny," as he was perhaps better known to his host of friends, died at his resi-

Henry Hunter.

dence, 54 Weld street, following a three days' illness of pneumonia. He was taken suddenly ill Friday and from then failed steadily. He was 59 years of age and would have celebrated his 60th birthday December 4. For years he had been in the liquor business here.

He was a native of Preston, England, and had made his residence in this city for 30 years. A widow and three daughters, Mrs. Milton Taber, Mrs. Len C. Gray and Eliza Hunter, survive him. He was a member of the Elks, Eagles, Workingmen's club, Washington club and the New Bedford Liquor Dealers association. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

ARMES HOUSE AT FAIRHAVEN REMODELLED

Dec 29 '18

FAIRHAVEN HOM RECONSTRUCTE

Louis F. Armes Making Exter sive Changes in His Prope ty On an Important Co ner.

Property at the southeast corner William and Washington streets, Fai haven, is being developed and im proved in appearance through the m modelling of the home of Louis Armes, a New Bedford cotton brok Extensive changes are being made, a when completed, will be one of Fa haven's group of splendid homes.

The Armes house was at the corn of the two streets located one blo distant fro mthe centre of the to In order to carry out his plans, Armes purchased the Charles Maxfi house, next south, and sold it to removed within a specified time. Th gave him a frontage on Washingt street of 100 feet and on Willia street of 137 feet. The main part the Armes home was swung arou so that the front originally facin Washington street now faces Williar street. The front door will be in th centre of the William street side o the house. The house itself wi measure 51 feet front and 44 fe depth, including an ell which was the original house and which has n been swung around.

On the upper floor will be five s ing rooms and two bathrooms, wh on the lower floor will be a large li ing room, a reception hall, din room, butler's pantry and kitch There will be two piazzas of 12 depth on the north and south end the house with sleeping porch on second floor at the south end. floors throughout the house will b quartered oak.

Property Purchased by Motor Sales Co.

Dec 21- 1919

THE OLD DWELLY STABLE ON PURCHASE STREET.

One of the largest real estate deals in the vicinity of central Purchase street occurred this past week when the Motor Sales Co., purchased the property known as the Dwelly stable on the east side of Purchase street just south of Pearl street, and the Epstein property on Pearl street just east of Purchase. The O'Brien property on the southeast corner of Pearl and Purchase was not included in the transaction.

It is the plan of the Motor Sales Co. which handles Fords and tractors, to combine their service station and sales rooms here and anticipate the erection of a building early in the spring which will be two stories in height, have a frontage of 62 feet on Purchase street, a depth of 122 feet and then 60 feet on Pearl street, with entrances of course on each street. The land and buildings will represent an investment of approximately $75,000.

At the present time the Motor Sales Co. has its sales rooms in the Coffin building and its service station on Union street at the west end—obviously not the most efficient or satisfactory plan. The business of the concern has grown rapidly under its present management and both sales room and service station are inadequate to the demands made upon them.

The Dwelly stable building is now being used as storage headquarters and it is hoped to get to work upon the new building as soon as the weather is favorable.

INVESTMENT TO BE $75,000

New Motor Sales Co. Building Will Have Entrances on Two Streets.

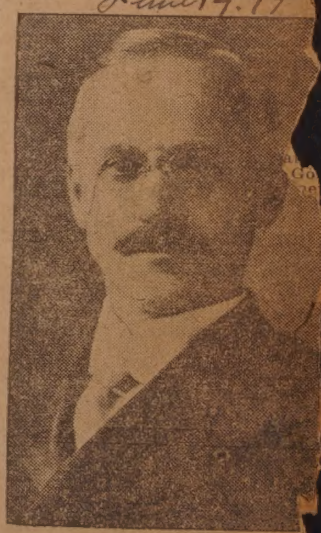
Modern Structure Will House Sales Rooms and Service Station.

Victim of Fatal Automobile Accident

June 23 Charles W. Pratay. 1919

New Minister At the Second M. E. Chur

June 4. 19



Rev. A. B. McAllister.

Rev. A. B. McAllister has ben tled as the new minister at the ond M. E. church on Purchase st since the first of June, whe preached his first sermon in this Mr. McAllister to come here transferred from the East Maine ference to the New England Sou conference. He has only returned from France, where engaged in Y. M. C. A. work

Edward Denham Recalls Some of the Early School History, How the Present Middle Street School Building Was Dedicated as a High School Fifty Years Ago — Some of the Teachers and Pupils.

Dec 1 1918

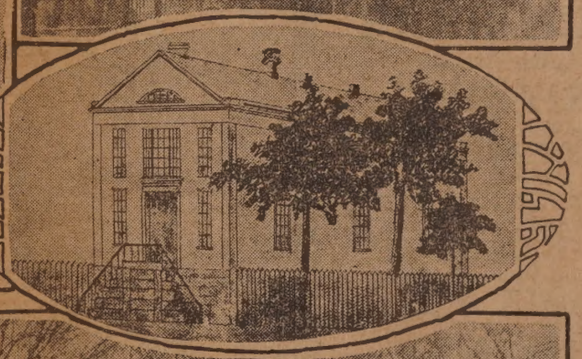
Fifty years ago, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1868, the present Middle Street grammar school building was dedicated as a High school. The first session of the High school was held in the remodelled building on Friday, the following day, Dec. 4. Starting with that event has led to some interesting recollections as to the High schools of New Bedford as they have been gathered by Edward Denham. In the notes that he has gathered with reference to the old school buildings, those who taught in them and those who were pupils, Mr. Denham has hit upon some very entertaining reminiscences that interest those who love to wander through the memories of other years.

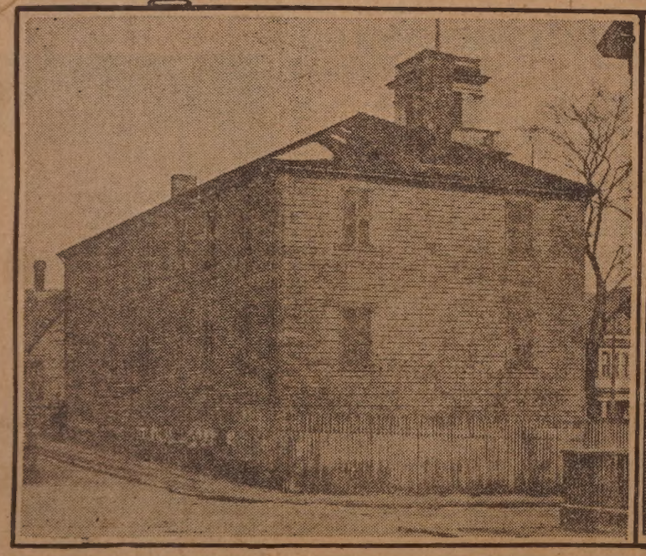
Mr. Denham relates that New Bedford came to its first High school through the enactment of a state law in 1826, which provided that a town having four thousand or more inhabitants was required to maintain a school in which the classics should be taught. The result was that a High school was opened in what was then the newest and best school building in the village. It was built in 1822-1823 and stood on the corner of High and Foster streets till 1871. In early days it was called "the Green School House"; but was later known as the Kempton Street school house. That was the home of the first High school in New Bedford. John F. Emerson was the principal. The largest number of pupils to be accommodated was forty. There were more applications than vacancies, for the school was very popular.

Town Divided on School.

In 1829, the legislature left the continuation of these schools to the option of each town. The matter came up in town meeting, and was the chief issue. It was widely agitated and jealousies were aroused by the parents whose children had not been admitted to the school. There were those who had prejudices, that well-to-do people should pay for the higher education of their families; public education was for the poorer people. Timothy G. Austin, lawyer, who resided at the northeast corner of Purchase and Fourth streets (house still standing with store beneath), led the supporters of the school. The opposition was led by Dudley Davenport, carpenter, whose home was in the building, still standing, on the southwest corner of Fourth Water and Madison streets. The school was abolished.

Mr. Emerson at once opened a private school which he conducted for eight years, many of the opponents of the public High school, among them Dudley Davenport, sending their chil-

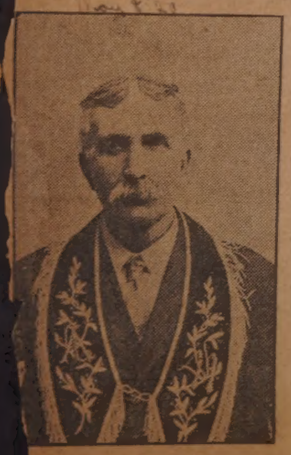




THE HIGH SCHOOLS OF NEW BEDFORD.

Upper Left—The present High School. Upper Right—House at 161 William street used as High School at one time. Insert—Present Middle Street School when first used as a High School. Lower Left—Charles Street Schoolhouse, that stood on the northeast corner of Foster and Charles streets. Lower Right — Another view of the Charles Street Schoolhouse.

Andrew P. Kirby Was Long Active As Odd Fellow



Andrew P. Kirby.

...ew P. Kirby died at his home, ... of Sycamore and Thomas ...esterday, after an illness of ... He was a native of

Peter Black Will Have a Pension Of $40 Per Month

June 14 '20

Peter Black.

...gressman Walsh notified City ... Remington yesterday that a ...l pension bill for Peter Black, a ...n of the Mexican war, and for ...well known as a rigger of whale... passed the house of representa... on Monday. The bill provides ... pension of $40 a month. Here... he has been receiving a pension ...0 a month. At the present time ... confined to his home, and is able ...t out rarely.

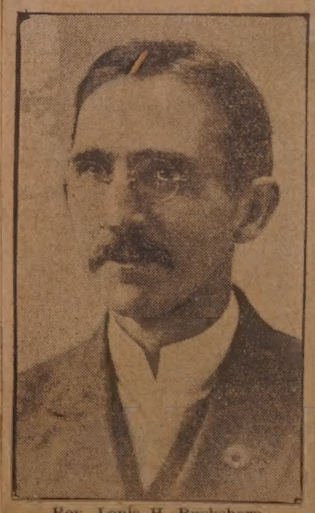
Edwin L. Potter.

THE OLD SUMMER STREET HIGH SCHOOL.

FORMER PASTOR HERE COMMITS SUICIDE

July 8 1919

Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn Was At Unity Home In This City—Shot Himself Near His House In Westford—Despondent And In Ill Health.



Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn.

Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn, formerly minister of the Unity Home in this city and previous to that pastor of the Stevens Memorial chaped at Vineyard Haven, killed himself by shooting at a point near his home in Westford, Sunday. His body was found Monday under an apple tree in an orchard. He had told his family Sunday afternoon that he was going out for blue berries. When he failed to return a search was instituted for him. Near his body was the revolver with which he had committed suicide.

Mr. Buckshorn was fifty-three years of age. Ill-health is assigned as the cause of his death, and a further reason for his despondency was his recent resignation as minister of the Unitarian church at Westford following some differences of opinion. There had been unproven rumors of pro-Germanism at times on his part and this talk had worried him considerably, friends had stated. It is also reported that some recent investments in stocks had turned out badly. He is survived by a widow and one son, Fisher Buckshorn.

A WONDERFUL SOUVENIR BELT TAKEN BY

INSTALLATION AT TRINITARIAN

Dec. 1919

Rev. F. H. von der Sump Settled as Pastor of the Church.

Sermon by Rev. Charles R. Brown---Large Congregation Present.

A rich and beautiful service, which was in reality a series of two services, was held in the Trinitarian Congregational church yesterday afternoon and evening to install Rev. Frederic H. von der Sump as pastor of the church.

Mr. von der sump has been in the ministry of this church since May first, winning his way there and in the

Rev. Frederic H. von der Sump.

community, so that the services of installation came with more appealing effect as a church tribute to one known, and accepted, and appreciated.

At the afternoon service, which was meeting of the council of delegates, ce with the procedure of nal church, Mr. von statement of d educa- and

It was listened to by a large gathering of the parish, in addition to the council — whose members expressed large satisfaction with it, and asked a few questions, first, because that is the usual council custom, and later because they so enjoyed Mr. Von der Sump's ready replies, growing out of his deep-settled conviction of God as a personal God and Jesus as a living power on earth, and he himself here to manifest this in his own life and to teach it and preach it to others, to lead them in His way of life.

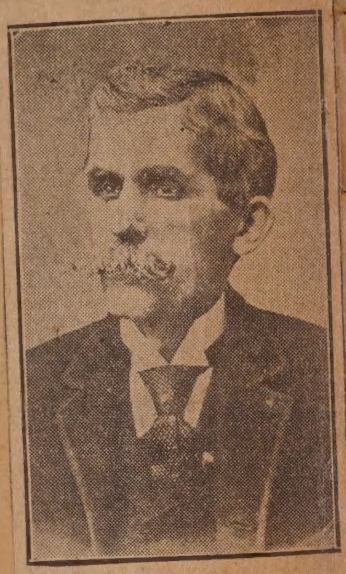
The evening service offered a program of rare inspirational appeal and spiritual value. It was a service of devotion, true with the sense of worship. Dean Brown made a strong presentation of the place of the church in the social order, and of the individual of earnest purpose, in the church. Dr. Calkins brought the divine spirit very close in his simple, fervent prayer for the church and the minister, and their work for the Master in this community. Mr. Parry of Springfield spoke tenderly and beautifully in his charge to the minister, addressing him as comrade and grouping himself with the other as having studied together and prayed together. Mr. Parker, the former minister, spoke feelingly of the world's troubled condition and the part the church could serve in establishing a new order. Mr. Beal brought an earnest word on unity of the churches. Mr. Ramsdell introduced the simple human touch in a note of good-fellowship in his welcome to Mr. von der Sump to the ministry in this city.

LONG TIME PRINTER HERE

Frank A. Habicht Died Today at Age of 67 Years.

Feb. 3 1920

Native of Germany, in City Council Several Years and Well Known Odd Fellow



Frank A. Habicht.

NURSES IN CONVENTION IN THIS CITY TODAY

June 25 1919

STATE'S NURSES

LOCAL BOY FROM GERMAN OFFICER

1/12 1919

THERRIEN HAS FINE SOUVENIR

Wrested Belt Containing Allied Insignia from Hun Officer on the Argonne.

Was Wounded While Serving With a French Battery on Argonne Front.

Mechanic Arthur W. Therrien, late of the 31st Brigade, 55th Artillery, has a souvenir of his experiences in France which will serve to remind him of his life on the other side for many years to come. He secured it from a fat specimen of the latest German Kultur—a German officer taken prisoner in a raid on the Argonne front. It is a large leather belt containing the collar insignia and buttons of nearly every known regiment in the Allied armies and a goodly percentage of these insignia is American.

Therrien too, has been wounded in the left arm and right leg and has good cause to regret meeting the Hun in France, but then too, he has the consolation of knowing that possibly back in Germany there are two or more of the ugly breed who regret having met him. He was serving with a French battery when shrapnel sent over by the enemy smashed him up badly and he was hurried off to a hospital back of the lines and there under the tender ministrations of the French Red Cross nurses he regained his health slowly but surely until he was well enough to be sent home wearing a gold stripe on each arm. His belt is a treasured souvenir and he states that the big Hun who relinquished it rather reluctantly seemed loath to part with his possession, which doubtless represented a good many of America's fighting men.

Arthur W. Therrien.

In one pocket of the belt is a French Croix De Guerre awarded for bravery in action and in another pocket is a fine French watch of solid gold movement and a sum of paper money of Germany. The Croix De Guerre was probably wrested from some luckless French prisoner who fell into the hands of the "Soulfull Huns" and appropriated by the swinish German officer. Therrien describes him as being big and blond with a great surplus of fat—said by one of England's eminent writers to be the mark of the brute—and of considerable height. He was turned over to Therrien by the infantry and shortly after Therrien relieved the Hun of his belt and its contents he was smashed up by shell fire. He held onto the belt however and although one of the insignia —that of the United States Marines— is missing, the remainder are in good shape and exactly as the Hun officer left them.

Paul Vancini Wins Third First Prize in Poster Contest

Paul Vancini.

COURT AWARDS EMERY $15,000

New Bedford Man Made List of Heirs to Howland Estate.

Dec 6 1918

Judge Hopkins Orders Charge Against Estate for His Service.

(Special to the Standard.)

Taunton, Dec. 6.—William M. Emery, a Fall River newspaperman whose home is in New Bedford, was awarded $15,000 by Judge Hopkins,

William M. Emery.

sitting in the probate court at Taunton today, as a fee for his services as geneologist rendered to the trustees of the Sylvia Ann Howland estate.

The award was made after a hearing at which Oliver Prescott of New Bedford, represented the trustees, and Edward A. Thurston of Fall River appeared for Mr. Emery.

Employed by Trustees.

Mr. Emery was employed by the trustees of the estate to make a list of the descendants of Gideon Howland, and his work was accepted by the trustees as complete and accurate. He furnished the court with a list of the Howland descendants, tabulated in respect to their relation to Gideon Howland.

It was upon this list that the court and trustees base their distribution of the estate.

Payment to Mr. Emery will be made from the trust funds and will be charged as expense involved in carrying out the provisions of the will.

OLD COLONY CLUB AT ANNUAL OUTING

Aug. 2v - 1919

Upper Picture shows party all lined up for the "movies"—Lower left, Charles L. Gifford, Lower Right, Robert J. Bottomly.

SPEAKERS SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

Variety of Topics Dealt With at Old Colony Club Clambake.

Hamlin for League of Nations —Foss Advocates Public Ownership.

Topics ranging from the League of Nations to the Buzzards bay fish traps were discussed by the speakers at the clambake of the Old Colony club yesterday afternoon. Charles S. Hamlin, of Washington and Mattapoisett, declared that the League of Nations is necessary and he urged economy on the part of the public as one way to reduce the cost of living.

Former Governor Eugene N. Foss declared that government ownership of the street railways is the only means whereby the public can get a square deal.

The Woman Who Does

June 15, 1919.

—Photo by Brown Studio.

Miss Helen F. Moore.

Oftentimes the child known in the classroom as a dolt, is neither dull nor stupid, but is really retarded in his progress by some physical defect, most generally defective eyesight.

It is for the teaching of these pupils that special classes have been formed, where their problems are met with special care and special implements to work with. A "Class for the Conservation of Eyesight," conducted at the Sylvia Ann Howland school, is taught by Miss Helen F. Moore, who takes the children with vision far below normal from the age of 6 up to 13.

The room looks just like any other classroom, with its rows of portable Moulthrop desks with adjustable tops. At the desks 18 little children—most of them wearing spectacles—are seated, all busily engaged at their work. Those who are not wearing glasses have trouble with their eyes that glasses cannot remedy.

Services Held For the Late John Crossley

Nov. 15 1918

John Crossley.

Mr. Crossley is survived by his widow and son of New Bedford, and a father and brother of Bury, England. He was mechanical superintendent in the Wamsutta mill and a prominent member of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, and Loyal Pride of New Bedford lodge, Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Crossley was born in Bury, England, 34 years ago. He married Margaret E. Ramsbottom June 18, 1910. His death is mourned by a wide circle of friends who loved and respected him.

REV. F. D. PARKER GOES TO BOSTON

Begins Duties February 1---Has Had Successful Pastorate Here.

Dec. 21, 1918.

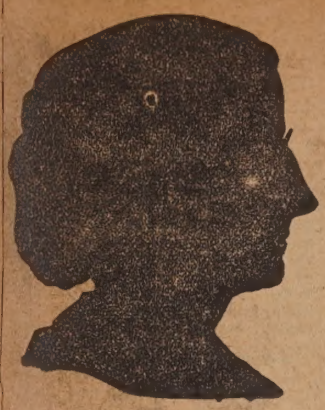
Rev. Fletcher Douglas Parker of the Trinitarian Congregational church has accepted a call to become secretary and superintendent of the Boston City Missionaries' society, to succeed the late Rev. D. W. Waldron, who held these offices for 46 years. Mr. Parker will begin his new work about February 1.

Rev. Fletcher D. Parker.

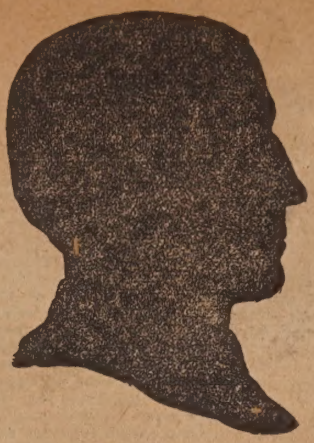
Mr. Parker came to New Bedford from the senior class of the Hartford Theological Seminary. He was installed as minister of the Trinitarian church on June 3, 1915. His first sermon was preached here on March 24 and he was called to the church early in April and has been remarkably successful in his ministry here.

When asked about his new position this morning by a Standard reporter, Mr. Parker said he preferred not to discuss it until after he had presented the matter to the Trinitarian church congregation.

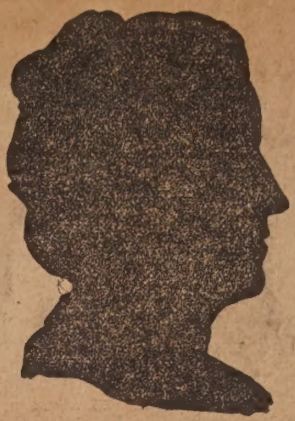
AT THE HIGH SCHOOL - - -



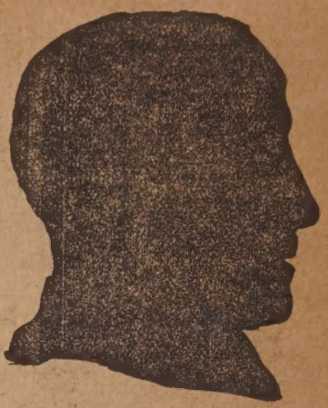
Edith F. Walker,
Teacher of History.



G. Walter Williams,
Principal.



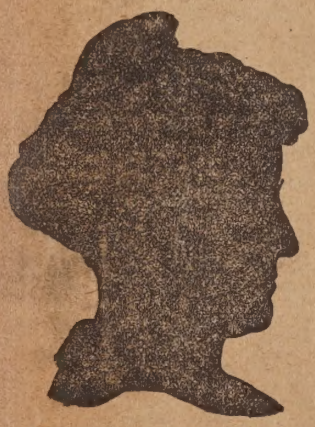
Lydia M. Sargent,
Teacher of English.



A. S. Todd,
Teacher of Latin.

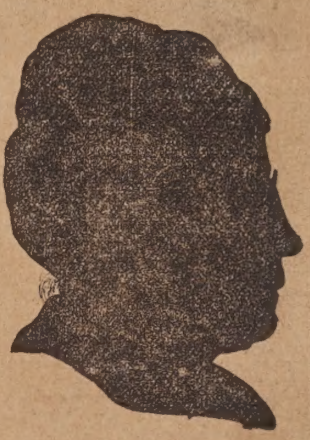
Silhouetted by Wetherbee

Dec 1 1918



Esther M. Luce,
Clerk.

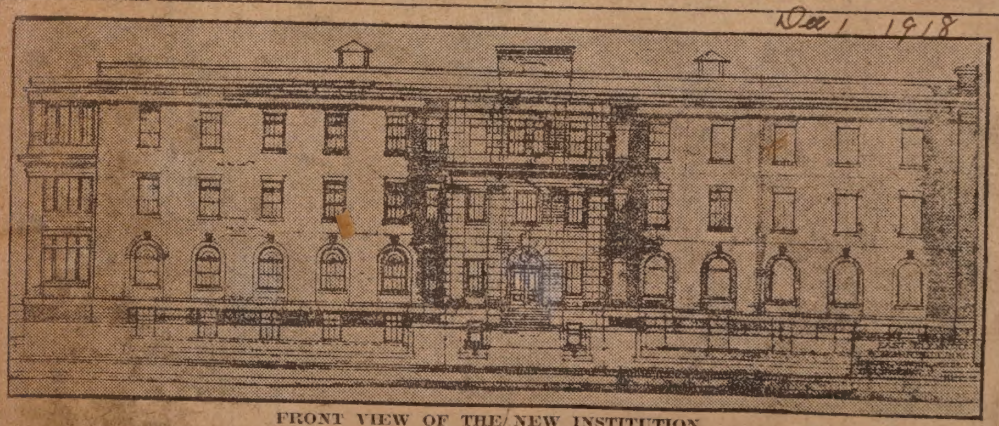
Charles T. Bonney,
Teacher of History.



Helen S. Hadley,
Teacher of Algebra.

PLANS FOR NEW HOSPITAL HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

Dec 1 1918



FRONT VIEW OF THE NEW INSTITUTION.

UNIT SYSTEM OF CONSTRUCTION

But Architect J. S. MacIntyre Has Prepared Plans for Complete Plant.

Connected Wings with Spacious Court Yards --- Roof Can Be Used.

Embodying the latest ideas in hospital construction, plans for New Bedford's proposed municipal hospital have been completed by J. S. MacIntyre, the architect appointed, and will be presented at an early date to the hospital commission. With the bans on municipal construction work lifted, it is probable that the building will be started during the coming year.

While the hospital will be erected on a unit scheme, being put together ward by ward as the city grows and finds the money to carry on the work, Mr. MacIntyre has prepared tentative plans for the entire hospital plant. He will recommend to the commission that the erection of one ward with operating rooms and the laundry and power plant be undertaken first. The administration building and other units will come later.

NEW BEDFORD MAN TO CHINA

Sept 25 1919

Otto G. Reumann Is Going Out to That Country as Missionary.

Was Ordained at Lowell Saturday---Wife Will Accompany Him.

Otto G. Reumann, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Reumann, formerly pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church of this city, leaves shortly with his wife and baby for religious education work in China. They go out under appointment by the American Board of Foreign Missions to the mission station at Foochow, China. The ordination of Mr. Reumann took place at Lowell, Mass., yesterday, and the commissioning of both today. They are to represent and to be the missionaries of the First Congregational church of Lowell, Mass., of which Dr. Chauncey Hawkins is pastor.

Otto G. Reumann.

Mr. Reumann is a graduate of Syracuse and Columbia colleges and Oberlin Theological seminary and has been in Y. M. C. A. work for several year, the past year being executive secretary for the S. A. T. C. war work of the Y. M. C. A. for the eastern military department.

Mrs. Reumann is a graduate of Columbia. They leave next week for the coast and then sail for China.

THE OLD FOURTH COMPANY BOYS AT CAMP MILLS

All Who Are Still With Battery D of the 55th Regiment Are Well And Are Waiting to Come Home

Jan. 26, 1919.

Top Row, Left to Right—Sergeant Gilbert Gastafson and Private Oliver, the comedian of the outfit. Group of old 4th Co. non-coms, including Corporals Brenneke, Billington, Field, Murdock, Attwood, Levesque, Stefonik and Sergts. Connor, Foley and Warren; Corporal W. Stefonik. Middle Row—Top Sergt. R. Le Chasseur; Officers of the Battery, Lieutenants L. B. Ranger, R. Poland, R. E. Billings and R. Y. Moody; Private Oliver with some of his trophies.

—Photographs by Photographer of The Standard at Camp Mills.

Two other pictures on page 74

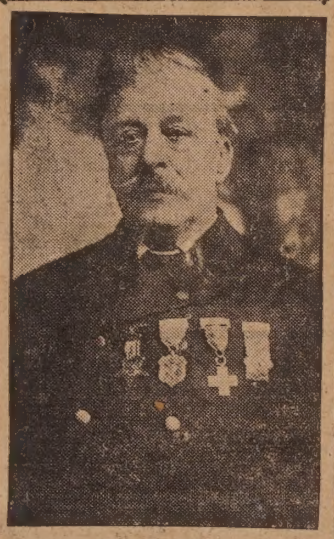
see pages 7243.

Old 4th Company lined up preparatory to leaving the city en route to the battlefields of France.

See two previous pages

Corporal David Attwood,

Veteran of Civil War Composes Verses to Welcome Soldiers Home



Samuel Briden.

[The author of these verses is Samuel Briden of 64 Bedford street, 80 years of age, a member of Post 1, G. A. R., and a soldier in the First Rhode Island cavalry during the Civil war.]

From a far distant trench and from white tented plain,
We gladly come to New Bedford again.
Some are stained as heroes in battle's red gore,
But they have all done their duty and none can do more.

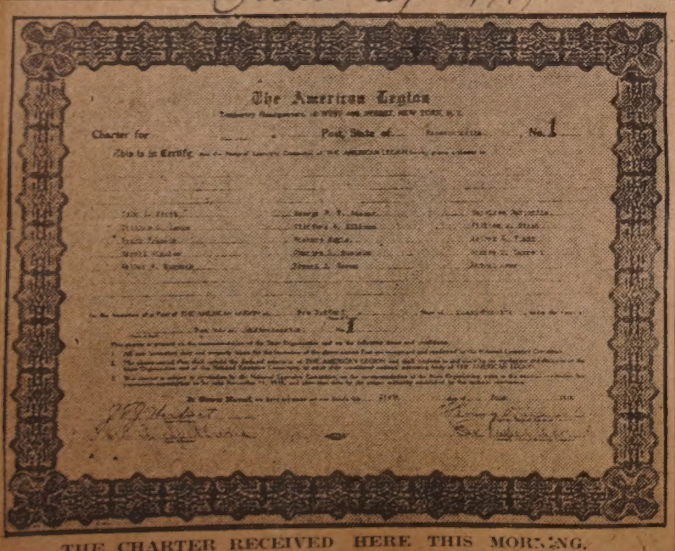
Then homeward we come, proudly homeward we come,
And sweet is the welcome of kind friends at home,
How warmly love's feeling in each heart will burn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

Then hurrah for awhile from the fort and the field,
We come for the comfort our firesides can yield,
And gladly forget our brief weary sojourn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

To fathers and mothers what joy it imparts
To meet their loved son they have mourned in their hearts,
And gladly forget their brief weary sojourn,
When friends fondly welcome the soldiers' return.

NEW BEDFORD GETS POST 1 IN THE CHARTERS FOR AMERICAN LEGION

June 24 1919



The American Legion

Charter for ____ Post, State of ____ No. 1

This is to Certify

THE CHARTER RECEIVED HERE THIS MORNING.

WAS A MEMBER OF POST 1, G.A.R.

Edward J. Thomas Died Last Night at Age of 86 Years.

Nov. 18 1919

Was Railroad Blacksmith for Years and Later as Grave Digger.

Edwin J. Thomas, a member of Post 1, G. A. R., died at his home at 53 Shawmut avenue last night at the age of 86 years. He had always been a very active man and after

Edwin J. Thomas.

giving up his trade of railroad blacksmith 25 years or so ago, he continued as a digger of graves at the Peckham West cemetery until he reached the age of 80. He was born in Somerset and came here about 65 years ago, when he followed the sea for a time and then took up work on the railroad. During the Civil war he served in the navy and later became a member of the G. A. R. post.

He is survived by eight children, George E., Charles F., William, Edward J., and Hurlbert E. Thomas, the last mentioned being superintendent of cemeteries, Mrs. Mary Perry, Mrs. Abbie Card and Mrs. Annie Lawton, all of New Bedford.

TO MARRY NEW YORK MAN THIS MONTH

June 15 - 1919

—Photo by Oppenheim.

MISS ALICE McCULLOUGH.

A marriage of considerable interest among the younger set is that of Miss Alice McCullough, daughter of John McCullough, of 38 South Sixth street, and Shorb Charles Floyd-Jones of New York city, which will take place some time the latter part of the month.

Miss McCullough is prominent in social circles and is known principally in connection with Lombard House activities. Mr. Jones is a salesman.

ONE MAN DIRECTS THIS HUNGRY MONSTER WHICH EATS 600 TONS OF DIRT EVERY DAY

Nov. 28. 1920

Edward G. Parker, Pecking Out of Door of His Steam Shovel Shop.

OPERATOR PAYS INCOME TAX

Crowd Stands Agape While Steam Shovel Digs Cellar of New Hotel.

Edward G. Parker, Fastest Operator in the East, Pulls the Levers.

To see him with his grimy face and black shirt, few would realize that Edward G. Parker pays as large an income tax as the white-collared bank cashier who stands idly by watching the master of the giant steam shovel pull the levers that swing the great body into position and lower the huge bucket that dips 2800 pounds of earth at one time from the cellar of the new hotel on Pleasant street.

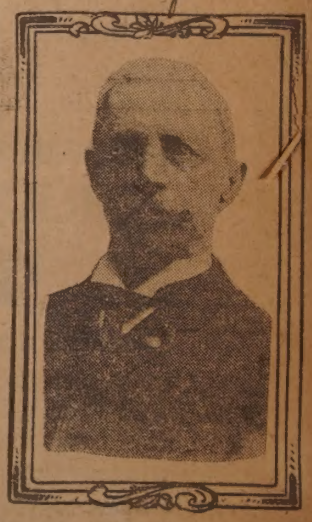
Perhaps it is the pleasure one always takes in watching another work; perhaps it is mere idleness and want of something better to do; but more likely it is the almost human phase of the great machine that awes and fascinates the gaping crowd of one and sometimes two hundred which every day borders the excavation to watch the great iron moster gobble its full and throw it into the waiting truck.

G. A. R. VETERAN DEAD

George H. Clough Enlisted When 14 Years Old.

George H. Clough, a former patrolman and G. A. R. veteran, died at his home, 972 County street, this morning, aged 72 years. Born on August 7, 1847, Mr. Clough enlisted as a private in Co. D, Fifth regiment Rhode Island volunteers on October 15, 1861, being at that time but 14 years of age and his friends laid claim to the honor for him of being the youngest soldier in the northern armies.

May 4 - 1919



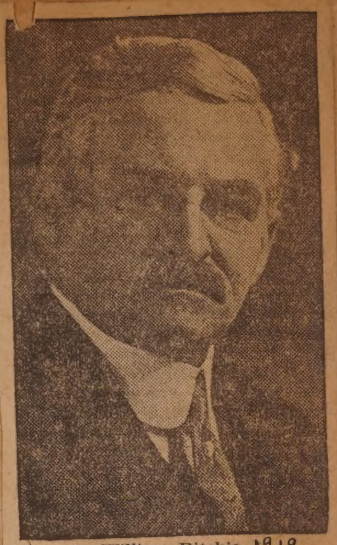
George H. Clough.

Mr. Clough tried half a dozen times to enlist but was turned down because of his age until finally he found a recruiting officer in Providence who accepted his statement that he was 18 years old and swore him into service. Mr. Clough was for many years housekeeper on the third relief at station 5.

HOME IN SAME FAMILY FOR TWO CENTURIES

Nov 28-1919

THE OLD HANDY HOMESTEAD; LOWER, DR. JACOB HANDY.



June 1 William Ritchie. 1919.

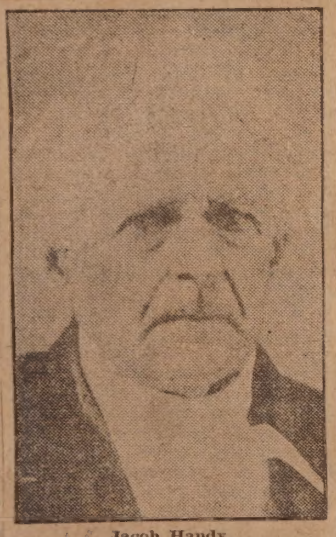
THIS HOUSE IS 200 YEARS OLD

Handy Homestead Full of Rare Old Furniture---Interesting Attic.

An old house? What would the sweet young thing who prates of the discomforts of her home, "hopelessly old fashioned, my dear. Just think. It was actually built twenty two years ago, and I can't get the family to move even when we're just existing without electric lights or anything," think of the handy homestead, built more than two hundred years ago.

And it's equally pertinent to ask what that ancient mansion would think of her. It's a futile question though, for they simply don't speak the same language. Perhaps, too, the old house is busy now thinking of the truth of the saying that old friends are best, and looking its last look, through the windows that serve as eyes, as Miss Frances H. Handy, 77 years old, who is forced, because of the recent death of her brother, George Edward, who lived there with her, to desert her birthplace, and to permit it to come upon the market and pass forever from the possession of the Handys.

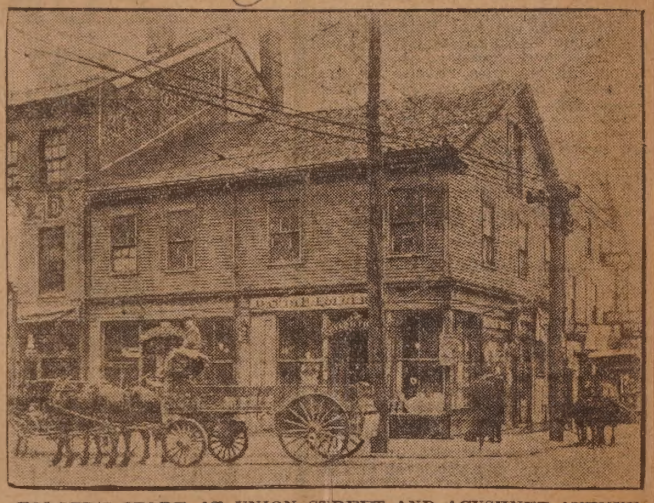
A Doctor Who Got 25 Cents Fee for a Night Call.



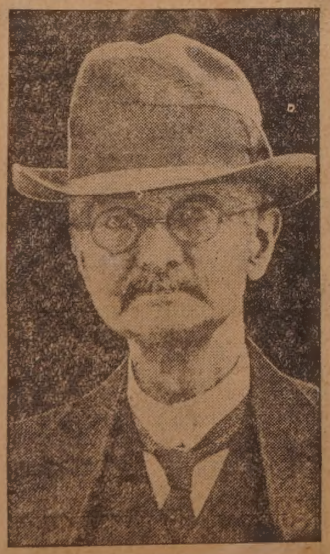
Jacob Handy.

OLD-TIME STORE CLOSES ITS DOORS SATURDAY AFTER UNINTERRUPTED PERIOD OF 53 YEARS

June 25-1919



FOLGER'S STORE AT UNION STREET AND ACUSHNET AVENUE.



David B. Folger.

After serving the public as a groceryman for 53 years, five of which were as an employe of Wood & Brownell and the past 48 years as proprietor of the store at Union street and Acushnet avenue, David B. Folger will retire from the business Saturday night when the doors of his store will be closed. Illness, which has kept him away from the business since January, is the reason for his retirement.

For many of the early years in the business, Mr. Folger dealt largely with outfitting ships and all things affecting the business of fishermen were of vital interest to him.

On February 1, 1866, Mr. Folger at the age of 18 hired out as a clerk to Wood & Brownell. Later he bought an interest in the firm and for a few years, the business was run under the name of Folger & Co. In 1878 Mr. Folger bought out the other interests and changed the name over the door to "David B. Folger" and it has hung there ever since.

BINNS NEW HEAD OF CLOTH WEAVERS

June 25-1919

New Bedford Man Is Elected President of National Federation—Arthur Woolley and Samuel Connors of This City on Executive Committee.

Abraham Binns.

OLD BUSINESS LANDMARK TO BE REMODELLED

1919 - Oct 5

The Stirrett property on Purchase Street.

LAST OF THE OLD HOUSES

Changes in the Stirrett Property on Purchase Street---Landmark in Thoroughfare

Gradual Elimination of the Structures of an Earlier Day in Centre of City.

Clifton W. Tillson who has resigned as business secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the resignation to take effect the ... Mr. Tillson is leaving ...rd association after ...

TO BE ONE OF A THOUSAND

June 14. '19

Howard B. Vaughan to Serve at Great Methodist Exposition at Columbus.

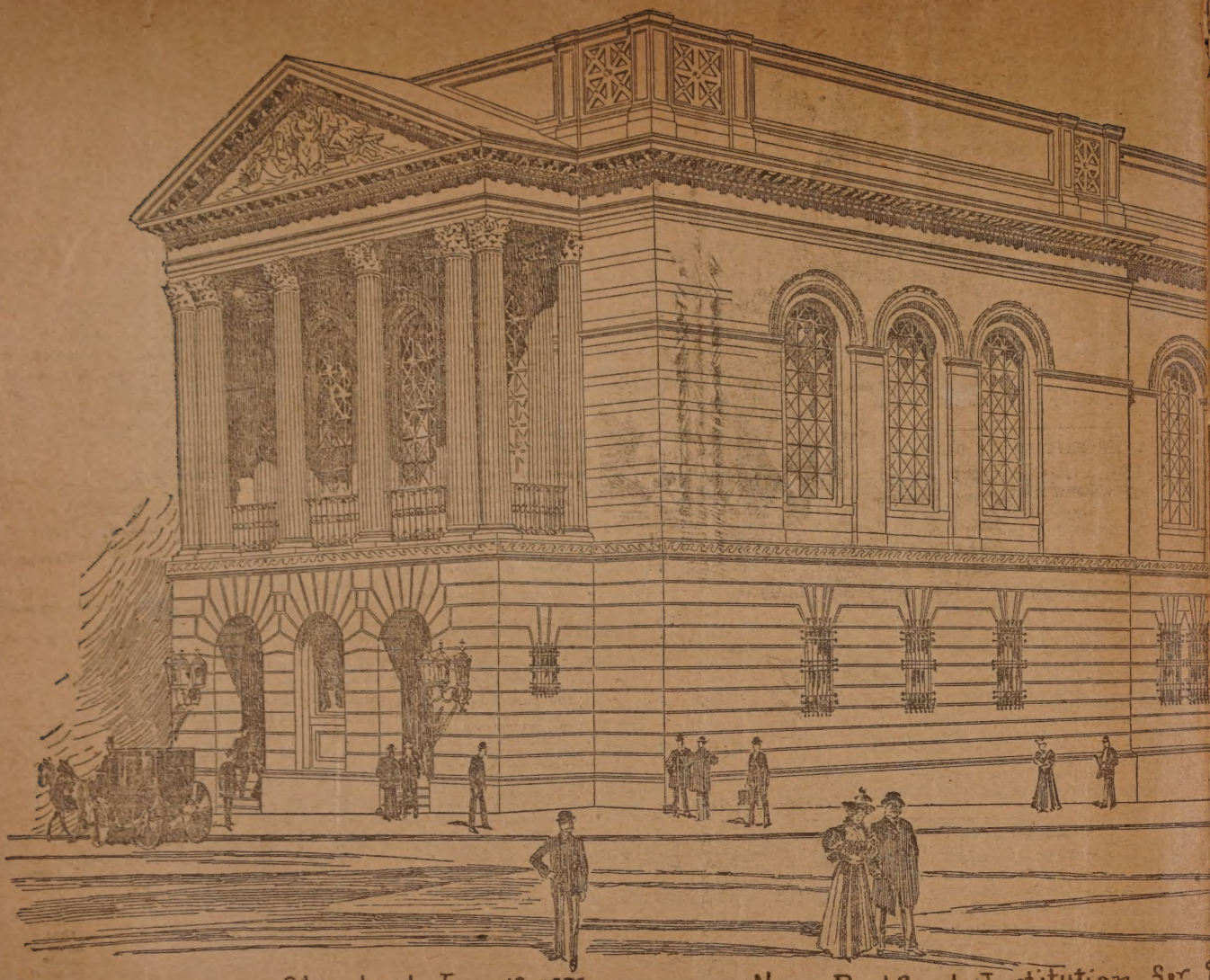
Boys to Serve as Guides and Dispatch Bearers Come from All Over the Country.

Howard B. Vaughan.

FIRST AID DISPENSARY RECENTLY ENLARGED AT WAMSUTTA MILLS

June 15 1919

The picture shows a view of the dispensary, which forms one of the first aid rooms at the Wamsutta mills. The glass table in the centre is used in washing or dressing the minor cuts and lacerations, and the cabinet on the wall contains the bandages, disinfectants and lotions that constitute the first aid equipment. At the left is the electric sterilizer, with the lavatory just beyond. The curtains on the glass door at the extreme left and right are made from cloth woven in the Wamsutta mills themselves.



Standard June 19, 1897. New Bedford Institution for

NEW BEDFORD'S OWN

June 15 1919

McLEAN KILTIE VETERANS

When the Veterans' Association of the 236th McLean Kilties of America is organized the New Bedford branch of the order will be strongly represented. In it will be fifty or more of the soldiers who considered it a privilege to serve with the battalion which made such a name for itself as the volunteer battalion overseas and which was raised almost exclusively from men in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

No less than 59 men from this city alone were selected as members of the Kilties regiment, and as the examination was the stiffest kind, it was a remarkable tribute to the quality of men who offered their services from New Bedford. Lieutenant Colonel Percy A. Guthrie, who recruited the Kilties, is the idol of every man who served under his command, and a truly wonderful reception was given him when he appeared as the principal speaker at Boston at the Empire Day celebration in Mechanics hall on May 24.

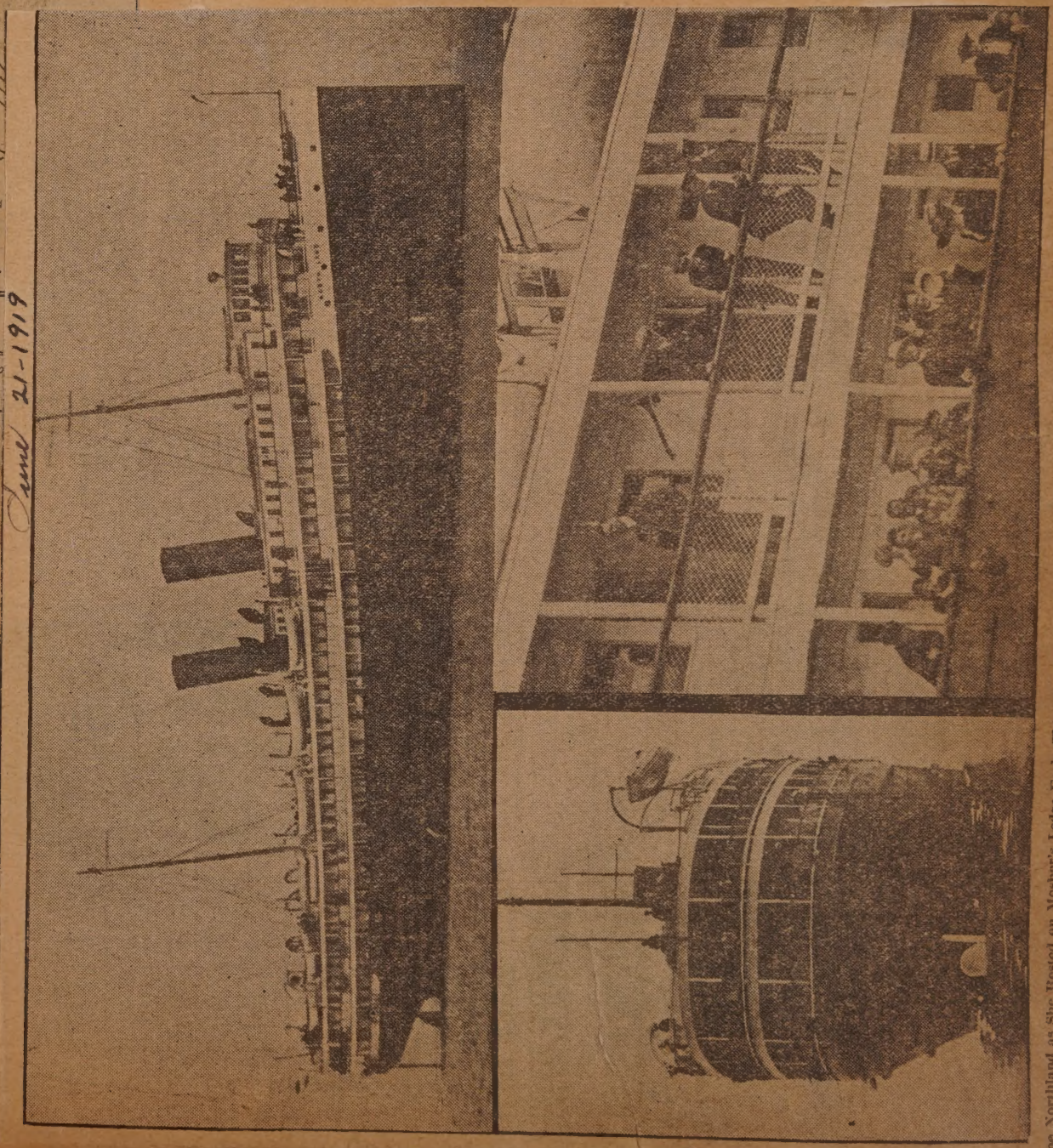
Colonel Guthrie is planning to make another visit to Boston next Tuesday when he will present to that city on Bunker Hill day the colors of the battalion, and the McLean Kilties Veterans' association will become the permanent custodians of the three flags.

All these are New Bedford soldiers of the 236th McLean Kilties.

Institutions for Savings

MR. CAIRNES' SCULPTURED GROUP.
Noble Purpose of the Institution Perfectly Expressed in Enduring Stone.

Stand. June 19, 1897.

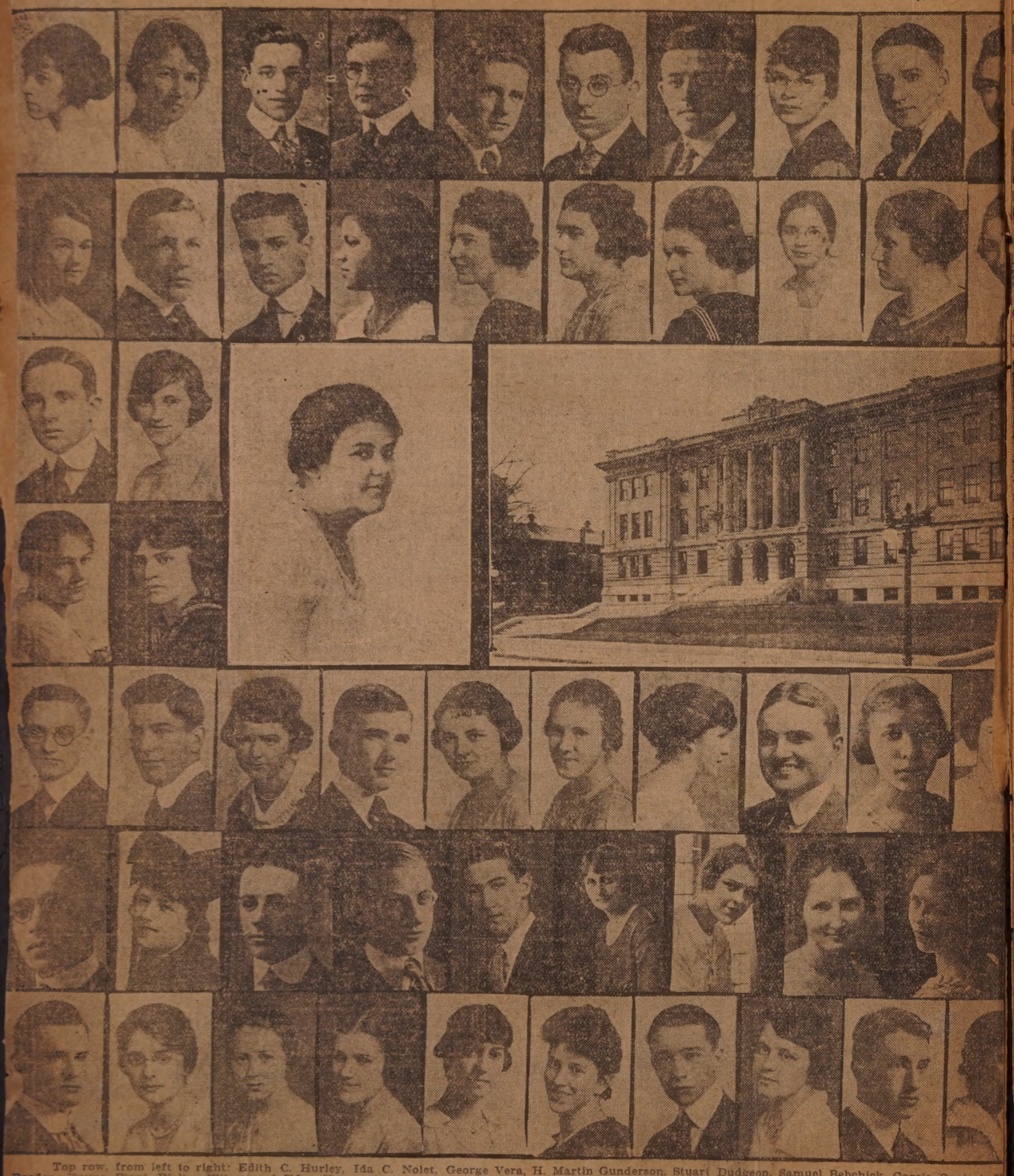


The Northland as She Rested on Mosher's Ledge Early This Morning, and a Group of Passengers Waiting for New Bedford Boat to Take Them Off

June 21-1919

CLASS OF JUNE 1919 LEAVES HIGH SCHOOL

June 27-1919



Top row, from left to right: Edith C. Hurley, Ida C. Nolet, George Vera, H. Martin Gunderson, Stuart Dudgeon, Samuel Bebchick, Garcia Racicot, V... Borden, Emma Finni, Walter Wilson and Edna Yates. Second row from the top, from left to right: Harriet Riley, Rudolph H. Brenneke, Bradford Sherm... liers, Berenice E. Tilton, Katherine Keneally, Hilda Thomas, Aloyse Dahill, Sarah Jacobson, Sara E. Konowitz and Julia Neves. Left panel, above, from left t... Bochman. Large picture at left: Mercedes Pitta. Large picture at right: Rosamund Barney. Right panel, above, from left to ... the bottom, from left to right: Isidore Wollison, Howard Paine, Gertrude Egan, Rae Tabor, Vivian N. Ashley, Sybil A. Shaw, Ruby Brooks, R. Merritt Terry... Sylvia Jones and Mildred J. Caswell. Second row from bottom, from left to right: J. H. Turner, 3rd, Sadie G. Herstoff, Paul A. Donaghy, Frederick L. Bu... Sweeney, Dorothy Vanni, Doris M. Acheson, Mary E. Conway, Catherine V. Winsper and Francis Clynes. Bottom row, from left to right: Thomas J. Aylward... Mary Gomes, W. E. Gladding, Ruth C. Cornish, Lillian Dayton, Louise LaRoche, Audrey A. Hardy, Elizabeth F. O'Brien, Eleanore Hamilton and Lydia O'L...

...era E. Messer, James McCollough, Mildred Brownell, Anthony Sylvia, Dale E. Washburn, Helen B. ...n, Estella B. Knox, Esther Hewitt, Dorothy King, Florence Palmer, Charlotte M. Gast, Violette Vil... ...right: Ellis Howland and Doris S. Webber; below, from left to right: Hilda R. Baker and Bertha F. ...Helen W. Davenport; below, from left to right: Alice T. Hammett and Myron Herman. Third row from ...Anna Reed, Grace King, E. J. Duffy, William Howland Taylor, Esther D. Sickles, Arthur Merle Paine, ...s, Harold Uttley, Hazel Ross, Dorothy DeLoid, Phyllis Lightbown, Kathryn Sullivan, Mary A. ...Flavia E. Macedo, Florence McDonald, Clara Souza, Mildred A. Cory, Jeannette Fagan, Bates Coy, ...y.

TO BE BRIDE OF SOLDIER

June 15 1919

Miss Beatrice Green to Wed Henry Kenyon of Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery, June 18.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green, and Henry Kenyon, a member of Battery D, 102nd Field

Beatrice Green.

Artillery, will take place Wednesday afternoon, June 18, at the First Primitive Methodist church, the Rev. E. Humphries officiating.

Tendered Supper Upon His Return From Across Seas

12/29/1919

Ernest Bethell.

Ernest Bethell, who has been away four and a half years in the warring countries, has returned home and was tendered a supper by his friends, recently. At that time he was given a gold watch. Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, James Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, Miss Alice Ardeen, Miss Elza Bowden, Mrs. Alice Bowden, Mrs. Maria Chaffery, John Chaffery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Mrs. Mary Bethell.

EKEVILLE'S INDIAN PRINCESS TEEWEELEEMA DIED AT HER HOME LAST NIGHT AGED 82 YEARS

t Left Is Princess Teeweeleema. At Extreme Right—Her Sister, Princess Woontonekanuske.

A DESCENDANT OF MASSASOIT

Lakeville Indian Was in Direct Line from the Famous Chief.

But One Other Left Now that Her Death Has Occurred.

(Special to The Standard).

Middleboro, Oct. 8.—Princess Teeweeleema, aged 82, the Indian princess, one of the last of the descendants of the old Chief Massasoit who kept the Pilgrims from starving during their first winter at Plymouth, died last night in her little cottage on the shores of Lake Assawampsett where her forefathers used to live and about which they roamed unmolested in the times gone by.

Captain Charles E. Green.
Candidate for New Assistant Engineer

HAMLIN SPEAKS HERE ON FOURTH

June 24 1919

Will Make Principal Address at Dedication of Baylies Square---684 Have Accepted Dinner Invitations.

Charles S. Hamlin, member of the federal reserve board, who expects to be in Mattapoisett over the Fourth of July, has consented to make the address at the exercises of the dedica-

Charles S. Hamlin.

tion of Baylies square in this city on Independence day.

SLEEPS MORE THAN 5 WEEKS

June 19. 1919

Victim of Lethargic Encephalitis Suddenly Gets Out of Bed and Requests Paper.

Benjamin Briely Lay Unconscious and Near Death by Starvation for 37 Days.

Benjamin Briely, who lives at No. 175 County street, is now well on the road to recovery, after having lain unconscious for 37 days, a victim of lethargic encephalitis, the so-called "sleeping sickness." Mr. Brie-

Benjamin Briely.

ly regained consciousness Tuesday, awakening suddenly from a state of absolute coma to full sensibility, and physicians attending him declare he will survive the disease.

TO BE REMOVED TO MAKE ROOM FOR GARAGE

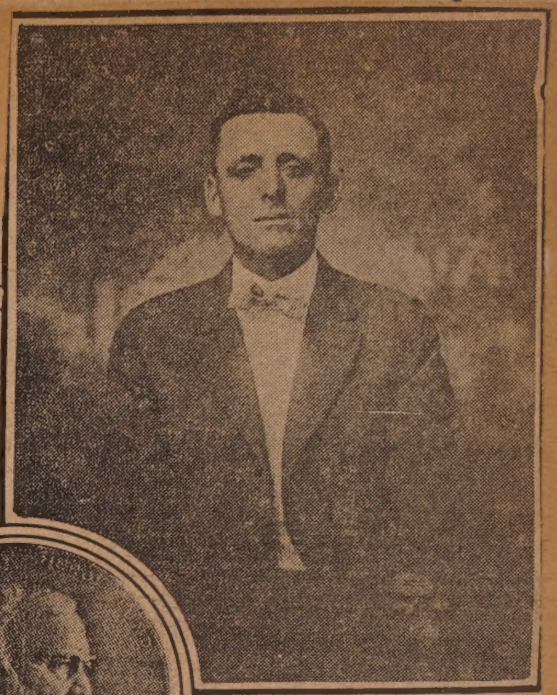
May 30 -1919

The Parker stables, famous years ago as the home of the string of trotters owned by the late David L. Parker, are to be torn down and petition has been made to the city for permission for the erection of a large garage there, such permission being granted. The development removes one of the old time landmarks of this section of the city in the vicinity of Park and Court streets.

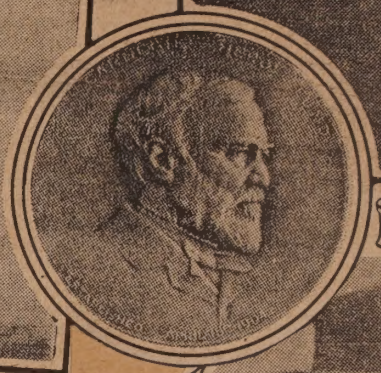
Jackson Brothers Go Out and Save a Few Lives and Then Say They Haven't Done Anything

Oct. 5, 1919.

Priscilla



Saml Jackson



Levi Jackson

Robert Jackson

Today is the birthday of John H. Backus, for 25 years connected with the New Bedford fire department, who was born in this city May 1, 1862. He joined the department June 3, 1884, and served as engineer and blacksmith at the repair shops. Mr. Backus retired from active duty about a year ago. During the Civil war he was a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Sabine.

THE THREE BUTTONWOOD BEARS FROLIC ON LAWN

June 15 1919

TOASTED AND ROASTED CO-EDS.

June 20 - 1919

Charles H. Kirschbaum of This City Officiated at Ivy Day.

Vines Planted Which Will Ultimately Cover New Chase Hall.

The Lewiston Journal in speaking of the Ivy Day ceremony at Bates college last Friday has this to say: "To the class of 1920 of Bates fell the honor of planting the first ivy which will in years to come adorn the walls

Charles H. Kirschbaum.

of Chase hall, named in honor of President Chase, recently deceased. This building is [illegible] nearing completion. The ivy which commemorates this event was placed beside the main entrance to the hall. The planting of the ivy itself by the members of thee lass; taking part one by one after the time honored custom and accompanied by the singing of the Ivy ode followed the presentation of the program in the chapel."

KIMBALL LEAVES FAIRHAVEN HIGH

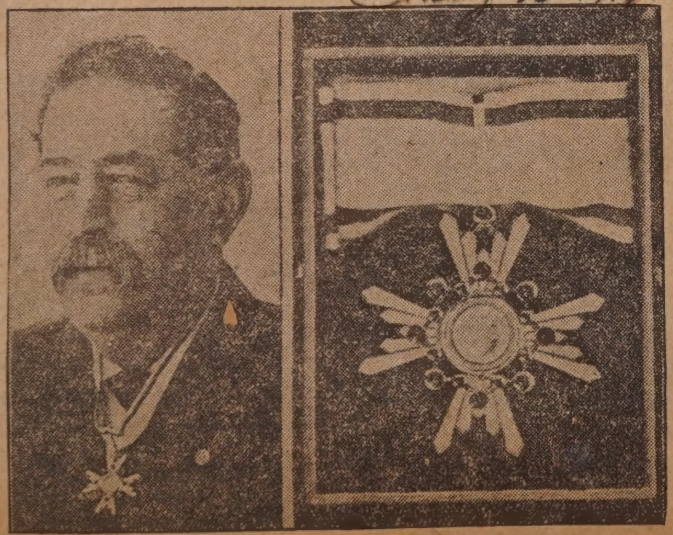
July 30 1919

Principal for Past 13 Years Goes to High School of Commerce, Worcester --- No Successor Named.

Albert B. Kimball.

THE FIRST FAIRHAVEN MAN TO WEAR A DECORATION BESTOWED BY FOREIGN POTENTATE

July 30 - 1919



Charles P. Maxfield and the Third Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.

ROYAL INSIGNIA PRESENTED BY CHAS. S. HAMLIN

Mayor Ashley and Two Fairhaven Men Receive Royal Honors from Japan.

NOTES FROM EMBASSY ACCOMPANY GIFT

Decoration Enclosed in Beautiful Lacquered Boxes Typical of Flowery Kingdom.

A RECENT NEW BEDFORD BRIDE

June 22 1919

—Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston.

MRS. ALFRED PARKER WILBOR.

Miss Marjorie Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Willis, of 52 Seventh street, became the bride of Alfred Parker Wilbor. The wedding, which took place on June 10th, was one of the most notable of the season.

SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY ON MORGAN STREET CHANGED HANDS DURING PAST WEEK

Apr 6 1919

THE MRS. H. M. MAINE HOUSE.

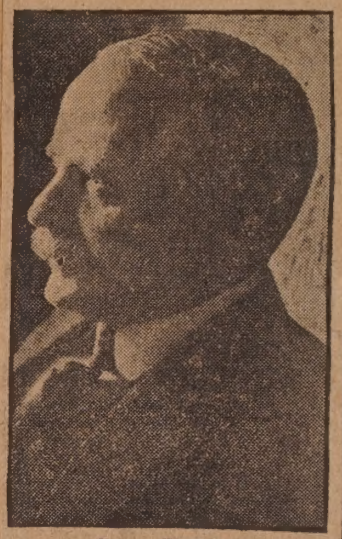
RESIGNS AS RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

Dec 9. 1919

Thomas S. Hathaway Chosen to Succeed G. H. Tripp as Head of Local Chapter.

16,000 Members Are Secured in Recent Drive in New Bedford.

Upon the resignation of George H. Tripp, who for the last three years and a half has headed the New Bedford chapter of the American Red Cross, Thomas S. Hathaway was elected chairman of the local chapter at the meeting of the board of directors held in the Library yesterday afternoon.

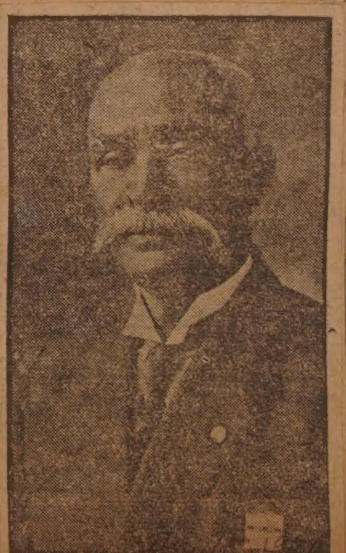


George H. Tripp.

Mr. Tripp, who has been chairman of the chapter here since its inception in July, 1916, declares that he no longer wishes to continue the responsibilities of the office.

As a result of the recent membership campaign, 16,000 members have been secured in New Bedford. Following the transaction of routine business, these officers were elected for the coming year:

Chairman—Thomas S. Hathaway.
First Vice Chairman—James T. Francis.
Second Vice Chairman—Miss Julia Rodman.
Secretary—Mrs. Andrew Raeburn.
Treasurer—James W. Allen.



Benjamin J. Churchill.

NAVY POST FOR HOWARD GAMBLE

New Bedford K. of C. Man Made Welfare Director at Chatham.

Has Achieved Remarkable Success in 18 Months of Service.

Howard E. Gamble of 208 Mt. Pleasant street, this city, for the last 18 months connected with the Knights of Columbus war activities, has received an official appointment as welfare director of the naval air station at Chatham.

Mr. Gamble was appointed to the K. of C. forces August 1, 1918, being the only New Bedford man to receive an appointment, and was sent to Camp Devens as a field secretary. During his time at Devens he received two promotions. As general secretary he was sent to the Providence district to take charge in October, 1918. At that time the Providence district was one of the largest in New England.

Howard E. Gamble.

During his service at Camp Devens Mr. Gamble received honorary mention for his work during the influenza epidemic and his name was placed on the roll of honor at that camp. After the armistice was signed the Providence district was closed and then Mr. Gamble was sent to take charge at Chatham, where he has been stationed ever since.

During his stay at the Chatham station he has been appointed editor of the Fly Paper, an official magazine published twice each month. He has managed and coached the pennant winning baseball team of last season, which took the honors of the first naval district, and when the football season came he was again called upon to manage the station team which he did most successfully.

The navy department taking over all of the activities, brought the new appointment for Mr. Gamble. He was the only secretary at the Chatham station recommended by the captain for the position.

In the future Mr. Gamble will have entire charge of the athletic, welfare and entertainment work of the station, having two separate buildings, used as club rooms, and an up-to-date theatre which is now under construction.

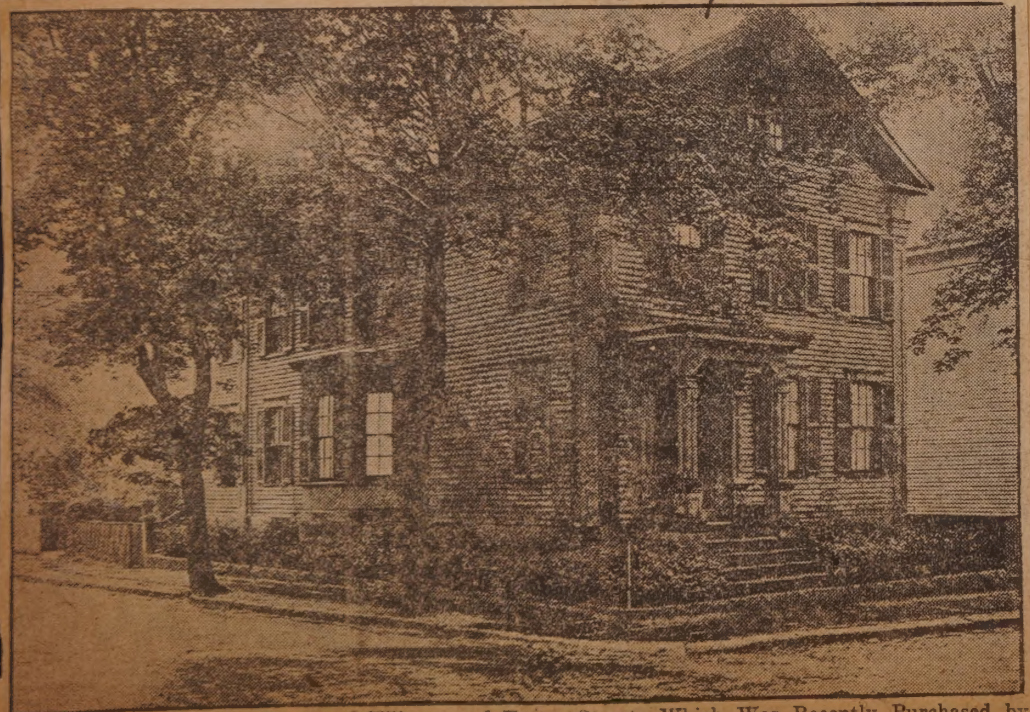
HELPING TAKE INSTRUCTIVE NURSING DONATIONS

Oct 19.1919

Left to Right—Lydia Prescott, Mrs. E. W. Young, Gladys Jennings.

CENTRE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD

July 20 1919



The Allen House at the Corner of Hillman and Foster Streets Which Was Recently Purchased by Victor W. Smith.

WITH FAMOUS FIRST DIVISION

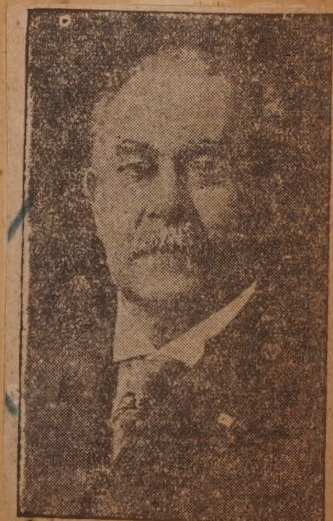
Michael W. Osswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Osswald of 5 Stanton court, a member of Co. D., First Ammunition Train, is a member of the army of occupation in Germany. Osswald went overseas a year ago and previous to that time was stationed in Texas for nine months. The first division of which Osswald is a member was cited in general orders for capturing a large number of German trench mortars. A high tribute was paid the first division by a captured

Feb. 16. 1919

Michael W. Osswald.

colonel of the German army. He had been fighting for four years, or since the outbreak of the war, and was finally taken prisoner by doughboys from the First.

He stated that although orders had been issued to hold the position at any cost the American barrage was so dense and so quickly followed by the wave of advancing troops belonging to the first division, that it was utterly impossible to obey the orders, and his command was annihilated and he himself captured. Osswald is in Germany now, and will remain there until the word of release is given the first division of American troops.



July 20th. Dr. J. C. daC. Pitta. 1919

MORE MEMBERS BEING SOUGHT

July 20 1919

Active Campaign to Be Waged This Week by New Bedford Post One of American Legion.

With the membership campaign continuing with the same energy which brought such fine results for the roll last week, activity of New Bedford Post 1 of the American Legion will be further increased by many committee meetings during the next few days.

Charles E. Davis, Jr.

Chairman Solomon Rosenburg of the committee named to draft by-laws for the local post has issued a call for the members to meet at his office Tuesday evening. Associated Borden, Harold Ashworth, William Borden, Tarold Ashworth, William M. Conroy and Thomas Parkinson.

On Wednesday evening the membership committee and the several officers of the post will be in session at the suggestion of Commander John A. Stitt and plans for increasing the membership to the maximum discussed.

The national body of the American Legion is at the present time under the temporary officers selected at the spring meeting. The convention of delegates from the local and state organizations will be held in St. Louis, November 10, 11 and 12, the anniversary dates of the signing of the armistice. The administration of the affairs of the American Legion is covered by article IV of the constitution, as follows:

"1. The legislative body of the organization shall be a national convention to be held annually at a place and time to be fixed by vote of the preceding convention, or in event that the preceding convention does not fix a time and place, then such time and place shall be fixed by the executive committee, hereinafter provided for.

"2. The annual convention shall be composed of delegates and alternates from each state, the District of Columbia, and each territory and territorial possession of the United States, each of which shall be entitled to four delegates and four alternates and to one additional delegate and alternate for each one thousand memberships paid thirty days prior to the date of the national convention. The vote of each state, of the District of Columbia, territory and territorial possession of the United States shall be equal to the total number of delegates to which that state, territory or territorial possession is entitled.

"3. The delegates to the national convention shall be chosen by each state in the manner hereinafter prescribed.

"4. The executive power shall be vested in a national executive committee to be composed of two representatives from each state, the District of Columbia, territory and territorial possessions of the United States, and such other ex-officio members as may be elected by the caucus. The national executive committee shall have authority to fill vacancies in its membership."

Charles E. Davis, Jr., who was chosen as the post adjutant of the local unit, served for 11 months as the chief clerk of the draft board of Division Four and was nearly a year in the military service, connected with the air service as sergeant first class. Mr. Davis is well known by his years of activity with local ball leagues and as the secretary of the High School Alumni organization.

HEAR THEIR SON DIED IN ACTION

Nov 28-1919

Mr. and Mrs. Modiste Blain Have Had Months of Anxiety.

Private Adrian Blain's Death Few Days After That of His Brother.

After months of uncertainty over the fate of their son, Adrian Blain, who was a private in Company C, 61st Infantry, Mr. and Mrs. Modiste Blain, of Wilbur avenue, Acushnet, have been notified that the young man was killed in action on or about O 31, 1918. The information co a letter from the clerk of their company who acted after Con man Walsh had started an inves tion of the case. Adrian was the ond son of the family to die service of his country. Henr Blain succumbed to influenza German prison camp October 1918. Notice of his death was ceived Nov. 15, 1918.

Adrian Blain.

Adrian Blain, according to the l ter from his company clerk, was l seen by his comrades on October 1918, when he was taking two G man prisoners and a wounded Ame ican soldier back from the fro The clerk's letter was as follows:

Camp Gordon, Ga.,
Nov. 16, 1919

Modiste Blain, Acushnet, Mass.:

Dear Sir:

A communication started by Con gressman Joseph Walsh has ju reached this office from the war d partment. This communication w concerning Private Adrian Blain, fo merly of this company. Adria Blain lost his life in the line of dut about October 31, 1918, and rests in grave 173, section 99, plot 4, Argonne-American cemetery No. 1030, Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, Department Meuse.

He was last seen by men of this company the morning of October 31 as he was taking two German prisoners and one wounded American soldier back from the front line at Aincreville, France. We were taking Aincreville at the time and the German artillery was shelling, not only our front lines but for miles back.

The death of your son was most probably caused by a shell from the German artillery.

Please accept the sympathy and best wishes of the comrades of your boy.

Respectfully,
Cpl. John R. Layman,
Clerk Co. F, 61st nfantry.

Both Adrian Blain and his brother, Henry, were born in New Bedford and were members of a family of ten children. Besides their parents, they leave six brothers, Jean B., Isaac, Delma, Amede, Elzear and Edmond, and two sisters, Miss Leonie Blain and Mrs. Lucy Leclair.

A high mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Adrian Blain will be held this morning in St. Francis's church, Acushnet.

FINE OLD RESIDENCE CHANGES HANDS

Nov 27 - 1919

ESTATE AT COUNTY AND POPE STREETS BOUGHT BY PEARL A. CARIGNON.

Y. W. C. A. ACQUIRES NEW PROPERTY

Mar 12 1919

HUNTING HUNS HAZARDOUS PLAY

Feb 22 - 1919

Taunton Boy an Expert Marksman and Prefers Huns' Heads to Black Center Targets.

Harold E. Horton of Taunton who went to France with the infantry from Taunton has made a record for himself in the trenches as one of the most ex-

Harold Horton.

pert marksmen of the American expeditionary forces. His father is a winner at snap shooting and the young man states that he owes all his ability to the training given him by his father. Many a Hun has had reason to regret that the young man was able to sight along the barrel well enough to pick off a Heinie. No doubt the German government has had to pay considerable insurance owing to the proclivities of the young Taunton hunter for German noodles. At any rate the people of Taunton are looking forward to the young man's return for an exhibition of snap shooting has been promised when his transport docks on this side with his regiment.

THE SALVATION ARMY LASSIES WILL MAKE THEM AS FAST AS THE PUBLIC WILL BUY TODAY

May 24-1919

At the Left Is Miss Janey Cockshutt, and at the Right Miss Mary Pilling.

Wife of Former Assessor T. F. Healy Died This Morning

Mar 22. 1919

Mrs. Sarah E. Healy.

Mrs. Sarah E. Healy of 29 Wood street, the wife of former assessor Thomas F. Healy, died this morning following four days' illness. She was 58 years old. Although a native of Dartmouth, she was a lifelong resident of this city.

The funeral will be held Monday with services at St. Killian's church. She was a member of the St. Elulia court, Catholic Order of Foresters. Besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jeffries, Mrs. Beriah E. Howland, and two sons, Dr. Harrison T. Healy and Thomas F. Healy, Jr., survive her.

Mar 16 - 1919

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

Stephen D. Peirce
Chairman of Automobile Section of Board of Commerce.

BECOMES BRIDE OF PROMINENT VIOLINST

July 20-1919

—Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.

MRS. ROBERT A. GUNDERSEN.

The marriage of Miss Dawn E. Buffington, pianist, to Robert A. Gundersen, Symphony violinist, at the home of the bride, 45 Plymouth street, Tuesday afternoon, July 15, attracted considerable interest in musical circles. Mr. and Mrs. Gundersen will live in Boston.

WIFE OF NEW BEDFORD NAVAL OFFICER

Nov 2 1919

MRS. DON LEWIS.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG DAY FOR THE MILL GIRLS

March 19-1919

THE THEATRE PARTY LEAVING FOR BOSTON.

Left to Right—Miss Catherine Blacow, Miss Eva Bildeau, Miss Alexina Gachet, Miss Stella M. Hay of The ndard staff, Miss M. Ashworth, Mrs. Florrie Greene, Mrs. Mary Frates, Alice Fox Pitts of The Standard Y, Miss Laura P. Mello.

MRS. DON LEWIS VISITING HERE

Bride of Naval Lieutenant Now at Home of Husband's Parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis.

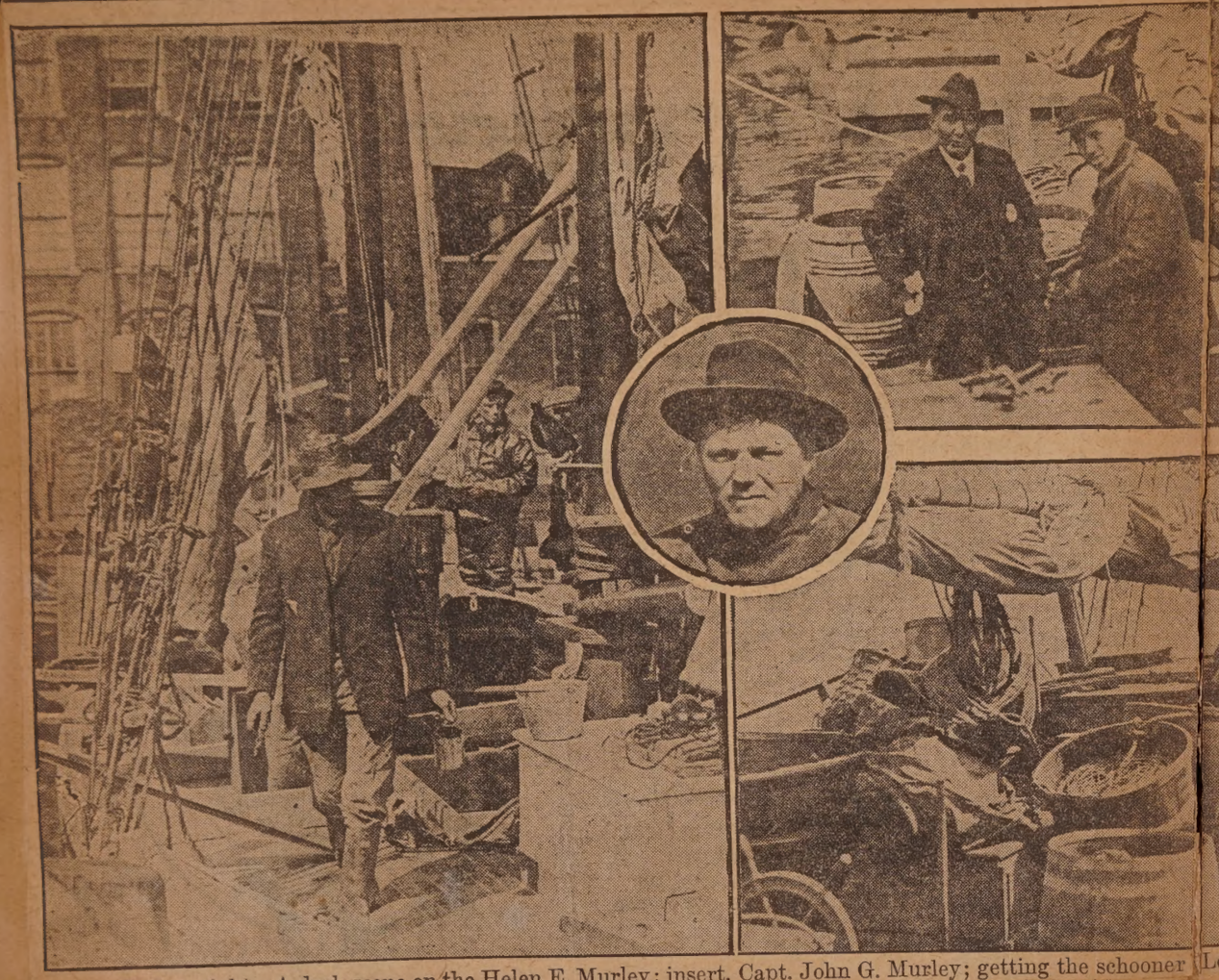
Mrs. Don C. C. Lewis, of Broklyn, New York, is in New Bedford visiting her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis, formerly Miss Wilda H. B. Skinner, and Lieutenant Lewis, were married at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, June 16, while Lieutenant Lewis, who is an officer in the navy, was on a short furlough.

The couple became acquainted about two years ago when Lieutenant Lewis was assigned to the New York naval district. Upon his return from overseas the friendship was renewed, the engagement announced, and the marriage followed shortly after.

MACKEREL FLEET SOON TO LEAVE PORT

Mar 23-1919



Left to right—A deck scene on the Helen E. Murley; insert, Capt. John G. Murley; getting the schooner Louise in shape; insert, Steward Benjamin E. Boucher; at extreme right, The Arab.

WILL ENTER NAVAL SCHOOL

Oct 17 1916

George A. Vera to Take Two-Year Course at the Massachusetts Nautical School in Boston.

George A. Vera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vera of 74 Beech street, left today for Boston to enter Massachusetts Nautical school, where

George A. Vera.

he will enter upon a two-year course. The young man is a graduate of the New Bedford High school, class of June, 1918.

Feb. 16, 1919. New Bedford Jail

Albert D. Paradis of This City Gains Coveted Recognition for Extraordinary Heroism in Action.

1920

Washington, May 1.—Albert D. Paradis of 207 Hathaway road, New Bedford, was yesterday awarded a Distinguished Service Cross for extraor-

Albert D. Paradis

A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE THAT MADE WEEK'S RECORD

May. 11- 1919

Property on Acushnet Avenue purchased by Morris Braudy.

Will Tell Her Story of "New Faces for Old"

apr 28-1919

Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd.

Through the ingenuity and skill of Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, many a poilu, whose features have been shattered almost beyond recognition, has been provided with a mask that he may wear and mingle among his friends without being looked upon in horror.

The mask sometimes covers only half of he face—just the part that has been shot away, and so closely resembles the former appearance of the man, that at first glance it is difficult ot tell that a mask is worn.

Just how she does all this Mrs. Ladd herself will tell at the High school hall tomorrow night, under the auspices of the College club, to assist in the Liberty loan drive.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ladd will be the guest at an informal reception at the Swain school.

ARE WORKING HARD FOR LIBERTY LOAN SUCCESS

apr 21-1919

Left to Right—Mrs. W. H. Thayer, Mrs. William A. Moncrieff, Miss Florence Taber (Chairman), Mrs. William H. Hand, Mrs. William H. Underdown and Mrs. A. L. Shockley.

Allison R. Dorman. 1919.

A Driving Rain Could Not Drive the Phone Girls Off Picket Line Today

April 18. 1919

TWO NEW BEDFORD CHUMS WHO ENLISTED AND HAVE BEEN IN THE ARMY TOGETHER EVER SINCE

May 19 1919

ARTHUR DUERDON AND WILLIAM SYKES

Two New Bedford boys who have shared the hardships and terrors of war together are Arthur Duerdon and William Sykes of Ambulance company 28. Both soldiers enlisted together and before sailing for France were stationed at Camp Merritt. They are attached to the 4th division. They are now with the third army of occupation at Lutyrath, Germany.

AMATEUR JOURNALISM

Mar 23 1919

A Rival of the Favorite Indoor Sports of Pool, Pinochle and Poker.

Pool, pinochle and poker are rivals as the favorite indoor sport among men. But George Thomson of 193 Hudson street has a more unique occupation for his idle hours. His hobby is amateur journalism.

Mr. Thomson is assistant paymaster at the Passaic cotton mills during the day, but when the whistle blows he turns to the printing shop which he has set up in his home for recreation. There he prints his stories, written in previous leisure hours, on a hand press. That, as any one who has had experience in turning a hand press knows, is strenuous exercise after a full day's work in an office.

George Thomson.

For ten years Mr. Thomson has been a member of the National Amateur Press association. He has held several offices in the association in that time, among them that of essay laureate. He was a member of the Pioneer class in journalism at Boston university of 1914. At present he is editor of the "Bay Stater" and is connected with the "National Advance," both amateur publications.

EXTENDING HAND OF WELCOME TO THE SOLDIERS

Mar 30 1919

COMMITTEE ROOM IN THE REGISTRY OF DEEDS BU

The second floor of the registry of deeds building is the rendezvous of returned soldiers and sailors these days, for not only do the ex-service men go there to make application for allowances from the War Chest but they make the rooms a sort of club room. Nearly 2000 men have visited the building upon their return and their cases have been considered by the committee in charge of the work. It is labor in which the committee takes great interest, as it is felt that it is up to them to start the men anew in civil pursuits.

At the rooms, Americans and Canadians mingle with a fraternal spirit. There are men with wounds not completely healed. A majority have been through some of the fiercest battles of the war or have been on duty in dangerous foreign waters. Men have come into the building and met other comrades whom they have not seen since they were fighting side by side in France. The committee meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and a large group of soldiers and sailors are on hand at nearly every session.

4

YARN FINISHERS CHOOSE GIRLS FOR NASH TRIP

mar 14 - 1919

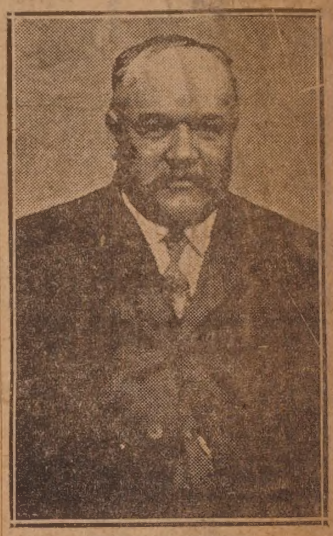
Top row, left to right—Miss Catherine Blacow, Miss Laura Cormier; front row, Mrs. Florrie Green, Miss Laura P. Mello.

J. C. WARREN DIED SUNDAY

apr 28 1919

Native of Fall River and Was for Many Years Engaged in the Real Estate Business in This City.

Joseph C. Warren died at his home in Dartmouth yesterday at the age of 58 years. Mr. Warren was a native of Fall River, where he was born March 9, 1861, but his parents removed to this city two years later and for the greater part of his life



Joseph C. Warren.

Mr. Warren was a resident of this city. He learned the carpenter's trade from his father, the late Benjamin C. Warren, and for a number of years he was engaged as a carpenter and builder in this city. Later on Mr. Warren devoted all of his time to the real estate business. He made his home at the south end, when that section of the city was u[illegible]-oped and as a real estate age[illegible]ad much to do with the develop[illegible]of that part of the city.

Mr. Warren served several [illegible]ns as a member of the common [illegible]l from ward six during the [illegible]es. He was a member of the A[illegible]net lodge, I. O. O. F., Acushnet [illegible]cil, American Order of Druids and [illegible]he Foresters.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

FURNISHED HOUSE VACANT OVER 20 YEARS

Oct 12-1919

House at Corner of Summer Street and Summer Street Court to Change Hands After Nearly Century of Ownership in Parker Family.

TOE PARKER HOMESTEAD.

In this period of scarcity of dwelling houses it seems strange to record an instance of a fact of a house in New Bedford which, while in a state of good repair and completely furnished, has been left vacant for a period of nearly a quarter of a century. There has never been told the story the reason for this, but it may be surmised that there is a hidden sentiment somewhere. The property located at the southwest corner of Summer street and Summer street court is now to be sold after having been owned in the Parker family for nearly a hundred years, and it is to be sold at this time under the will of the late Stephen E. Parker, who died in the spring of this year. It is sold by the executor under the will of Mr. Parker, and the property comes by inheritance to a sister now residing in Taunton. The negotiations for the sale of the property are being conducted through the office of Haskins & Gibson.

The property in question was purchased by Stephen Parker, father of the late Stephen E. Parker, in 1830, and for many years thereafter the Parker family made their home there. Summer street court, at the corner of which right of way running yesterly from Summer street the house stands, extends to the west for a considerable distance, and for years there has been an outlet from the end of the court onto Middle street. Facing on the court there are three houses, two on the north side and one on the south side. The Parker property has a Summer street frontage of 42 feet and the property extends to the rear for a distance of 219 feet. There are 33 rods of land in the property, which also includes an old barn in the rear. The house is a large house fitted for housing four separate families.

On the death of the parents of Stephen E. Parker he shortly afterwards abandoned the house in so far as making use of it all. He had lived there with his parents and later with his wife. Mrs. Parker died before her husband, but the house continued vacant, although it was completely furnished. It was over 20 years ago that the house first became untenanted, and despite the fact that Mr. Parker was not a man of large means he never tenanted the house; neither would he rent any portion of his property or sell it. But Mr. Parker did not abandon it to the extent that he did not take care of his property. He kept a good roof on the house, so that the interior of the house is today in good condition. Until after the death of Mr. Parker the whole house remained furnished as it had been left when Mr. Parker declined to make use of it. The furnishings, which have been removed since the death of Mr. Parker, were in the style that might be found in any house of 30 or 40 years ago. Even the wall paper is in good condition, and in every way the interior of the house indicates that it was originally built as a fine residence. There is a high dry cellar under the house.

There are probably few instances in New Bedford of houses of this kind. In this case Mr. Parker might have enjoyed a gross return of from $400 to $500 a year had he chose to rent the property, but instead he preferred to let the property lie idle.

PRIZE WINNING GIRL SCOUT POSTER

Feb-23-1919

DRAWING BY MISS DELIA DAMON.

POSTER TELLS OF GIRLS' PATH

Symbolical of Accomplishments Before a Scout Attains the Golden Eaglet—Attracted Wide Attention.

This, the prize-winning poster of the Girl Scouts, is symbolic of the path a girl must traverse before she can win the much-coveted honor, the Golden Eaglet, first gaining ambulance, athletic, child care, civics, clerk, cook, dairy maid, health, housekeeper, musician, naturalist, needlewoman, pathfinder, pioneer, sick nurse, signaller and swimming badges. The poster was used to advertise the Girl Scout film, "The Golden Eaglet," shown at the Y. M. C. A. recently.

The poster was made by Miss Delia Damon, one of the only two Eaglet Scouts in New Bedford. Miss Damon is now bugler at the Newport navy yard. The other Eaglet is Miss Helen McWhinnie, a member of the Thistle troup, who some time ago passed the examination for yeowoman and is stationed in the commissary department at Newport.

All of the Girl Scouts in the city have pledged themselves to give five cents or more apiece to the American Fund for the French wounded, to be used for the hospital for tubercular children at Nancy, France. The girls, by making small sacrifices, have already begun to respond, and the troops are making their returns. The girls have been sewing all summer and fall for the French wounded and have made a large number of garments.

NEW SOCIAL WORKER HERE

8/24-1919

Miss Marcia Dana Hill Appointed by Charity Organization to Assume Duties as Case Worker Sept. 1st.

A new case worker, Miss Marcia Dana Hill, has been appointed by the New Bedford Charity Organization society, to assume her duties September first.

Miss Hill comes from Methuen, Mass., and was graduated from Mt. Holyoke college in 1919. Although offered a position to assist in the philosophy department at Mt. Holyoke the coming year, half time, giving the other half to study for an M. A. in whatever branch she might desire, Miss Hill chose to engage in social service work with the Charity Organization here.

Marcia Dana Hill.

While at Mt. Holyoke, Miss Hill was unusually active in all college activities. She represented Mt. Holyoke in a debate with Vassar, and, as the result of a decision which announced her the best of three Mt. Holyoke speakers, she was awarded the Anna C. Edwards prize for excellence in debating. During her senior year, Miss Hill led a class in the study of immigration, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. This young woman is also an accomplished musician, and the college gave two organ

NEW BEDFORD COLONY HONORS GREEK LIBERTY

Descendants of Hellenic Kingdom Celebrate Ninety-eighth Anniversary of Independence of Greece apr 6-1919 with Parade and Send Cable to President Wilson Asking for Recognition of Claims at Peace Congress—Gov. Coolidge Asks Citizens to Display Greek Flags.

WELL KNOWN LAWYER AMATEUR AIRMAN EXPECTS SOON TO MAKE FLIGHTS HERE

apr - 22-19

Frank M. Sparrow's New Airplane at His Mattapoisett Home.

Greek Church, Corner Bowditch and Coggeshall Streets; Comes Mellen, President of the Greek Community in New Bedford; Rev. Athanasius Speropoulos.

NEW HOME RECENTLY PURCHASED BY THE POTOMSKA LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS HERE

mar 4 1919

The Potomska Lodge, I. O. O. F., have bought the large two-family dwelling house on the southwest corner of Mill and Cedar streets, and will make extensive alterations to same for lodge room purposes.

The first floor will be fitted for kitchen and banquet hall with attendant ante-rooms. The sesond floor to contain the lodge room or assembly hall with recreation rooms for the members. Modern heating and plumbing will be installed.

The contract for this work will be awarded within a few days.

WELL KNOWN NORTH END ESTATE MAY BECOME AN ORPHANAGE FOR THE ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

mar 16 1919

That the Tim Coffin estate, situated on the southeast corner of Deane street and Acushnet avenue may soon be purchased for an orphange by the St. Anthony's parish, is the rumor given wide credence during the past week. The estate consists of a two-story colonial wooden structure and contains 78 rods. It is the present property of Ernest A. Dunham. Should the property be purchased it will not only be remodeled for an orphanage, but also as a day nursery for mothers employed at the north end mills.

SECTION OF VICTORY LOAN MOTOR CORPS

apr 22 1919

Left to Right—Mrs. Otis Stanton, Mrs. Seabury Stanton, Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Miss Mary F. Fraser, Miss Edith Dennis.

18

Eight Textile Workers On a Visit to Boston Greeted By the Cotton Factory Heroine Of a Play—They Formed Opinions of Each Other Which Are Expressed Without Reserve.

Mar 23-1919

Miss Mary Nash

...r bit with soldiers in the stage trench

In the reception room

—Photographs by Oppenheim, Bost

Luncheon in Honor of My Girl Friends from New Bedford

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS

Mary Nash

Star of "THE BIG CHANCE"

MENU

Supreme of Fruit Panachee

Consomme Florida in Cups

Celery Olives

Breast of Chicken, Mascotte

Sousa Salad

Biliikens Ice Cream, Sauce Dijonnaise

Petits Fours

Cafe

COPLEY-PLAZA March 19, 1919

What We Enjoyed Most

"We are homeward bound after a day that lacked nothing to make it perfect. To thank you we thought we would like to tell you just what part of the day we enjoyed most; so we took a vote on it.

"Two of us insisted that the lunch was the part we would have hated most to miss. Three others declared that meeting Miss Nash was worth a dozen lunches, no matter how grand they were. The play appealed most to two more, and the last, who has had relatives galore in the war, said that being in the trenches made her imagine she was doing her bit with those men of hers. She wouldn't have missed that part for anything.

"So it doesn't seem as though we could pick out what we liked best. We enjoyed it all immensely. It was through The Standard that we had the trip. We thank you for it.

"EVA BILODEAU,
"FLORRIE GREEN,
"LAURA CORMIER,
"LAURA MELLO,
"MARY FRATES,
"MARGARET ASHWORTH,
"CATHERINE BLACOW,
"ALEXINA GACHET."

9

TOWSER HIGH IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mayor's Dog Has His Picture on the Licenses This Year

Feb 9 1919

Where He Came from Never Was Known but He Found a Good Home.

From a humble—very humble—beginning, Towser, Mayor Ashley's dog, has risen to the distinction of having his picture placed on the back of the dog licenses for the 1919 season, and of wearing on his collar license tag No. 1. The No 1 tag has been worn, for several years by Tempest, the well known pointer dog which belonged to Dr. Henry Knowles, but since the last licensing day Tempest has gone to the dog heaven, and

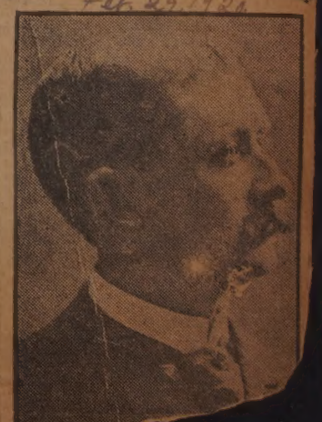
Towser Outside the Municipal Building

the No. 1 license, which has gone to Tempest by a sort of understood right, has now descended to Towser.

Speaking of Towser's beginning, no one, not even the mayor, knows really when Towser did begin, but the mayor thinks it was 12 or 13 years ago. One morning about eleven years ago, Mayor Ashley's doorbell rang and the mayor went to the door. There stood an expressman holding on to a string, and at the far end of the string was Towser. There was a tag around the dog's neck, addressed to the mayor. The tag showed that the pup had been expressed from somewhere on Cape Cod, but the sender's identity was a mystery and remains so. Mayor Ashley thinks Towser was a year or more old when he got him.

Funeral Services For T. J. Canty Held At St. James' Church

Feb 23 1920



60

RETURNS TO PULPIT FROM BATTLEFIELDS

may 19 1919

Rev. James A. Lytle of Fairhaven Comes Home as Champion of Y. M. C. A.

HAS BEEN AWAY MORE THAN A YEAR

"Y" Secretary Answered Criticisms of Organization From Pulpit Yesterday.

Rev. James Arthur Lytle, pastor of the Congregational church, at Fairhaven, conducted the services there yesterday for the first time in more than a year, having returned to his pulpit after service on the western

Rev. James A. Lytle.

front in France as a secretary for the Young Men's Christian association. He described his experience overseas at the afternoon service, incidentally replying to the varied charges that have, from time to time, been brought against the Y. M. C. A. by disgruntled soldiers, and explaining the true reasons for their grievances.

NAVY CROSS FOR LT. H. J. PARENT

may 19 - 1919

New Bedford Officer Saved the McNeal during Heavy Storm Off Brest---Will Get French Croix de Guerre

Lieutenant Homer J. Parent, who was in command of the Sixth Deck Division, M. V. M., when it was taken into the navy two years ago this spring, has been recommended for a navy cross for saving the U. S. S. McNeal off Brest on April 27th. A copy of the recommendation of H. G. Hamlet, commanding officer of the squadron of mine sweepers in which Lieut. Parent commanded the Hinton, has been sent to Bert Swift, treasurer of the G Company associates, with a letter from Lieut. Parent in which he states that he was also one of six recommended by the French for the croix de guerre.

The disastrous storm that caused the ships to return to Brest will delay his homecoming. While at Brest he met Dr. Bruckshaw, of Fairhaven, also of the Sixth Deck Division, who is on a navy collier running between Brest and Cardiff.

Lieut. Parent's letter follows:

Brest, France, May 6, 1919.

Dear Bert:—Here I am back at Brest, but it's not my fault. We made a start all right on the 27th of April, but struck a little bad weather after we got about 50 miles out and lost three of the sweepers out of our convoy, and had to put back into Brest. No lives lost on any of the ships that went down, but one of the yachts in the convoy lost one man overboard, and one of the tugs sent to our assistance went on the rocks and she lost 13 men and two officers. I had the good fortune to be on one of the ships that stayed up, and with good luck I towed one of them in after coming alongside in a very seamanlike manner, and getting a tow line to him, for which service I have been recomended for a decoration by the convoy commander. I am enclosing a copy of his recommendation. I was also one of six to be recommended by the French for the croix de guerre.

I saw Dr. Bruckshaw yesterday. His ship is in here just now. He is on the Nereus, a navy collier that runs between here and Cardiff, Eng. I expect to have his company for lunch tomorrow.

I think probably after the investigation and things are put into shape again we will probably try it again,

Lieutenant Homer J. Parent.

but that will not be for a couple of weeks at least. In the meantime I am going to try to make Paris again. This is enough for one day, so hoping to see you all again soon, I remain as ever, sincerely yours,

Homer J.

The letter of recomendation referred to follows:

U. S. S. Marietta.

Brest, France, May 5, 1919.

From: Commanding Officer.

To: Commander, U. S. Naval Forces in France.

Subject: Lieutenant Homer J. Parent, U. S. N. R. F., award of medal to.

Reference: (a) Bu. Nav. Circular Letter 7-19. (b) Bu. Nav. Circular Letter 24-19. (c) Bu. Nav. Circular Letter 39-19. (d) Comfran Letter 4 May, 1919.

1. This officer, while in command of the U. S. S. Hinton on the afternoon of 27 April, 1919, off Brest, France, with his vessel, picked up the sinking U. S. S. McNeal and towed her safely to port, undoubtedly saving the McNeal as that vessel was sinking when port was reached, and undoubtedly saving the lives of the crew. The weather was bad with wind N.W. to No. and squalls of sleet and hail, for 7-8.

2. For this distinguished service Lieutenant Homer J. Parent, U. S. N. R. F., is recommended for a navy cross.

H. G. Hamlet.

MEETS HIS BABY GIRL

mar 3 1919

Walter H. Burns Has Happy Reunion With Family After Long Absence Overseas With Battery D.

Met at his home by his five children, one of whom he had seen for only about four minutes prior to his sailing for France, Walter H. Burns, a member of Battery D, 102nd Field Artillery, 26th division, arrived home this morning at about 10 30 from the base hospital, Camp Devens. Burns left this city with Battery D and went to Boxford. He followed the local

Walter H. Burns.

outfit through its wanderings on this and the other side and just before Christmas, 1918, he fell a victim to influenza which was at its height then in the training and rest areas of the American troops in France.

He was sent to a hospital to recuperate and when he had finally recovered sufficiently he was deemed not well enough to take his former position with his battery and was invalided home about four weeks ago. He arrived at Newport News, Virginia, on a Red Cross hospital ship. From the southern port he was sent to Camp Stuart, Virginia, and remained there for two weeks. He then was transferred to Camp Devens from which cantonment he is now enjoying a five days furlough. His five children, Constance, Milton Anna, Herbert and Maud were overjoined at meeting their daddy after an absence of 19 months with his outfit.

Little Maud, however, did not remember daddy, as the first time she had ever seen him was a few days after her birth, while her soldier father was on a furlough of a few hours from his battery which was even then under orders to entrain for embarkation ports.

WAS POSTMASTER OF ADAMSVILLE FOR 41 YEARS

may 19 1919

Abraham Manchester Died Early This Morning at Age of 67 Years.

WAS PROPRIETOR OF THE TOWN'S STORE

Leading Citizen of the Community Is Claimed by Death.

Abraham Manchester died at his home in Adamsville early this morning in his 68th year. Funeral services will be held at the Stone church in Adamsville on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Up to the time of his death Mr. Manchester was postmaster of the town, having been appointed to the position in 1878, and held it continuously since that time. The postmastership has been in the Manchester family for

Abraham Manchester.

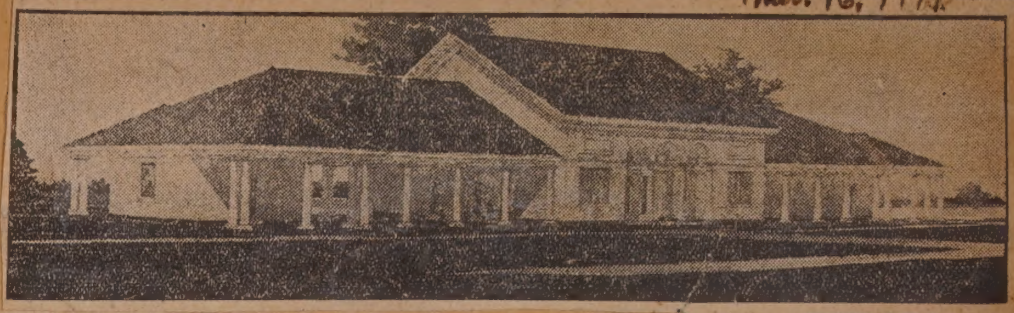
over sixty years, as Philip Manchester was first appointed in 1850 and held it until succeeded by his son, Abraham. The elder Manchester retained office from 1850 until 1861, when he stepped down for one year, resuming the berth in 1862, and resigning in favor of his son in 1878.

Today is the birthday of Dr. J. Conrad Ross, head of Union hospital. Dr. Ross was born in the province of Quebec, May 2, 1873. He came to Fall River early in life. He conducted a drug store for some years, and graduated from the Physicians and Surgeons, Boston, in 1908. In 1911 he was appointed medical [illegible]

Frank L. Sylvia.

A $30,000 PARK BUILDING FOR BUTTONWOOD

Mar. 16, 1919.



MRS. SMITH HOME AFTER 9 MONTHS SERVICE IN WAR

Feb 8 1919

New Bedford Woman Experienced Life as Red Cross Worker at the Front.

Says Stories on Fiendishness of the Hun Hordes Were Not Exaggerated.

"A worse hell could not be conceived and the fiendishness of the German hordes exceeded all imagination," said Mrs. Jesse M. Smith of this city, who has come home after nine months of service with the American Red Cross abroad, during which she labored unceasingly in hospitals, was exposed to the strain and fatigue of unremitting work in the hospitals and relief stations, often under constant danger of shell fire, and once escaping by almost a miracle from being hit by flying shrapnel. Mrs. Smith returns to her work at the Instructive Nursing association headquarters tomorrow morning to resume her duties where she dropped them to hurry abroad.

Mrs. Jesse M. Smith.

ONLY FIFTEEN WHEN ENLISTED

12/22 1919

Hector Scaille of This City at Camp Merritt Waiting Discharge.

Enlisted and Sailed While Father Was Trying to Keep Him Out of the War.

Hector Scaille, one of New Bedford's youngest recruits, is back again from "over there." Hector arrived last week on the ship Cronin and is stationed at Camp Merritt awaiting final discharge.

Hector enlisted at the postoffice on May 5, 1917, when only 15 years old. He was ordered to report at Camp Slocum on the 30th of that month. He stayed there one week and was sent to Camp Jackson. At this camp he trained for six weeks and embarked with the 53rd Pioneer infantry for over there.

Mr. Scaille, the father of Hector, tried to get him out of the service, thinking him too young to do a man's work, but Hector sailed across while his father was in communication with the headquarters in Washington.

Hector has seen a great deal of fighting. He has been in three great battles, the battle of Verdun, St. Mihiel, and went over the top at Argonne forest. He came through it all without a scratch.

In the last drive he received his discharge papers. The general of his division commended him personally for his bravery and enthusiasm.

Hector Scaille.

BOND ISSUE TO SECURE FUNDS

New Warming House and a Comfort Station for West End Park.

Mayor Ashley Behind the Movement to Erect the Buildings.

Y.M.C.A. WORKER IS HOME AGAIN

Miss Alice P. Nowell Served More Than Year With Fighting Men.

Feb 1 1919

Was Commended for Courage and Initiative Under Adverse Conditions.

After serving more than fifteen months as a Y. M. C. A. worker on the battlefields of France, Miss Alice P. Nowell returned to her home at 12 Lincoln street, this city, Thursday night. Miss Nowell came on the liner Lorraine.

Miss Nowell arrived in France in November, 1917, and worked with the American fighting men on many fronts. She was commended for cour age and initiative by the Y. M. C. A officials for establishing a hut und hazardous conditions for the com troops in Lorraine when the reg Y. M. C. A. transportation s broken down and

Miss Alice P. Nowell.

Milton H. Handford, First Eagle Scout In New Bedford

2/18 - 1919.

Milton H. Handford.

Milton H. Handford of this city has obtained the highest honor in scoutdom, the title of eagle scout. He ist he first New Bedford scout to be so honored, although Waldemar N. Damas of Fairhaven was the first in the New Bedford and Fairhaven council. Badges will be awarded these lads at the annual Scout rally at the armory Saturday evening.

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TWO YOUTHFUL HYDROPLANE DESIGNS

July 20. 1919

William Isherwood is at the left and Francis Gardner at the right.

An excellent two-foot model of the hydroplane N C 4 that recently made a successful flight across the Atlantic ocean has been made out of wood, cloth and thread by two south end lads, Francis Gardner of 10 warren street and William Isherwood of 42 Roosevelt street. Both boys are 15 years old, and they are employed together in the weave room of the Butler Mill.

It took them just two weeks to a day to complete their model. It is an exact miniature, having been made from mechanical plans drawn by the two boys. They are both students in a mechanical drawing course by correspondence with one of the Boston universities. They made their model drawings from a photograph in a magazine, measuring each portion of the gigantic plane with accuracy, dividers being used.

The model is painted gray, with three red, white and blue rudders at the rear which move. It has four propellers, three in front and one in the rear. They also move, the hydroplane does not fly, the boys explained, the model being too small to admit of installing an engine, but it does float.

WHALER JOSEPHINE IS REPORTED AS WRECKED

Famous Bark Went Ashore at Chile, Apparently Having Been Torn from Anchorage—Sailed from Here for Many Years.

Jan 20. 1919

BARK JOSEPHINE.

FIRST SERMON IN NEW PULPIT

Apr. 28'19

Rev. Adam Clark McGilton Comes to Pastorate Here from Successful Seven Years at Bristol

Rev. Adam Clark McGilton, who succeeds the Rev. Gilbert Edgett as the pastor of the Pleasant Street M. E. church, preached his first sermon before a congregation of good size at that church Sunday morning. Dr. McGilton comes to the New Bedford church after a successful pastorate of seven years at the Methodist church

church at Bristol, and it is an interesting coincidence that Mr. Edgett is Mr. McGilton's successor at the Bristol church.

ACTRESS DIES AT HOME HERE

Jan 13 1919

Florence Hamilton Barry Was on Stage for Great Many Years

Well Known to New Bedford People as Lead in Stock Companies.

The death of Mrs. Florence Hamilton Barry took place early this morning at her late home, 149 Middle street. She had been in ill health for some time but had not been considered in an imminently serious condi-

Mrs. Florence Hamilton Barry.

tion. She did not regain consciousness after being taken acutely sick a few hours previous to her death.

Dr. Adam C. McGilton.

AT MUNICIPAL LOT DURING ARMISTICE DAY SING

Nov 12-1919

At top: Part of the large crowd which participated in the song program at the Municipal lot. Lower left: John P. Rooney directing the singing. Lower right: Marine Metcalf Kingman, Sailor Claremond Lemos and Sergeant Carl A. Sundin of Battery D, 102nd F. A., waiting for signal to raise flag.

ARGE CROWD AT COMMUNITY SING

ew of Those Present Took Part in the Exercises, However.

hn P. Rooney and Two Brass Bands Fail to Enthuse the Throng.

E. L. TILLINGHAST DIED YESTERDAY

May 5 1920.

Former Assistant City Auditor Center of Civil Service and Political Controversies--Funeral Thursday

Edwin L. Tillinghast, former assistant city auditor, died at his home, 180 Clinton street, about midnight Tuesday, aged 58 years. The cause of Mr. Tillinghast's death was heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for several years, and

Edwin L. Tillinghast.

which had confined him to his bed for

April 20, 1919.

Dock scenes in the days of New Bedford's seaport fame and Bark Veronica, which did a rich trade with Portugal.

ROBINSON OIL WORKS GUTTED BY TWO-HOUR BLAZE

mar 1 - 1919=

The Factory as It Looked After the Blaze Was Subdued. Insert shows Fire on Roof at Its Height.

Father Toledo Who Takes Up New Work at St. John's Tomorrow

Fr. Joseph G. Toledo.

Rev. Fr. Joseph G. Toledo's appointment to the pastorate of St. John the Baptist church in this city was announced yesterday. He comes from the Church of Our Lady of the Angels, Fall River, where he greatly [illegible] the church debt.

WOUNDED SOLDIER—ARTIST PUTS FEELING INTO DOUGHBOY STATUE

apr 27

"A Letter from Home," by Joseph Simi of This City.

One of the most interesting and effective bits of art inspired by the great war is a statue modelled by Joseph Simi, of 347 North street, a student at the Swain Free School of Design. A replica of the work is being exhibited in New York under the direction of the Liberty loan committee there, and another copy of the original is being displayed in one of the windows of the Steiger, Dudgeon company store in this city.

Mr. Simi has called his statue "A Letter from Home". It is the figure of a doughboy, sitting on a discarded ammunition box studying a message from the home folks. The artist has put into the work recollections of his own experiences abroad. He returned home in January after many months of service with the American forces in France.

Mr. Simi was a member of the 59th infantry of the 4th division. He was badly wounded by a piece of shrapnel in the fighting in the Argonne Forest near Grand Pre, on October 5 last, and after spending weeks in a base hospital was invalided home.

The young man has been studying sculpture at the Swain school for seven or eight years, and his work has shown a great deal of promise. When he returned to this city in January, he began to design the statue, the idea of which he had conceived abroad. It was completed only recently.

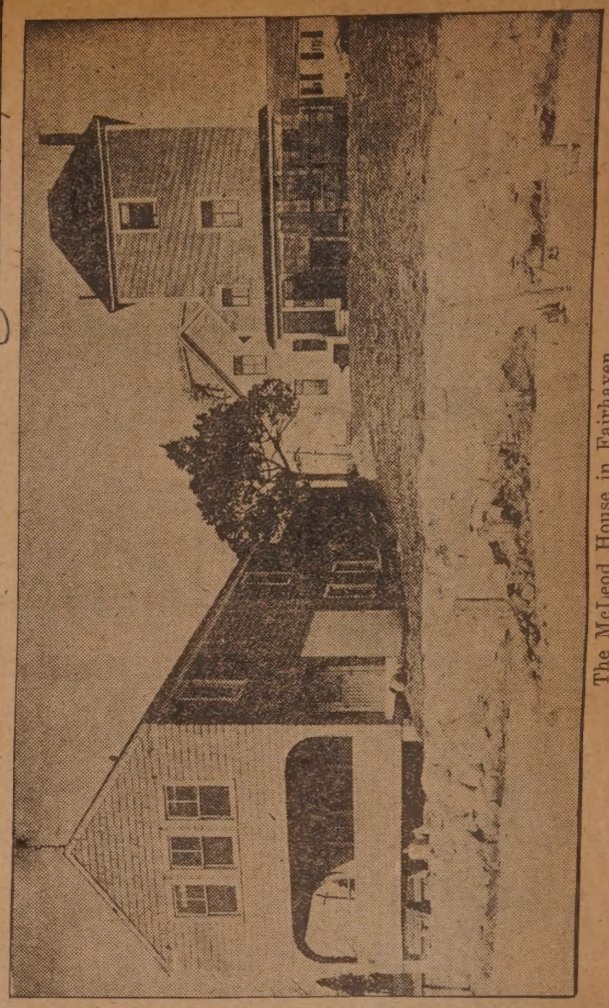
Mr. Simi is 29 years old and was born in Italy. He has been in this country about 23 years. His trade was ornamental plaster work and there are specimens of his art in St. Anthony's church, the Free Public library, and the Registry of Deeds building.

A MAY QUEEN

BETTY EATON

A PRETENTIOUS PLACE ON FAIRHAVEN'S SHORE

June 1-1919

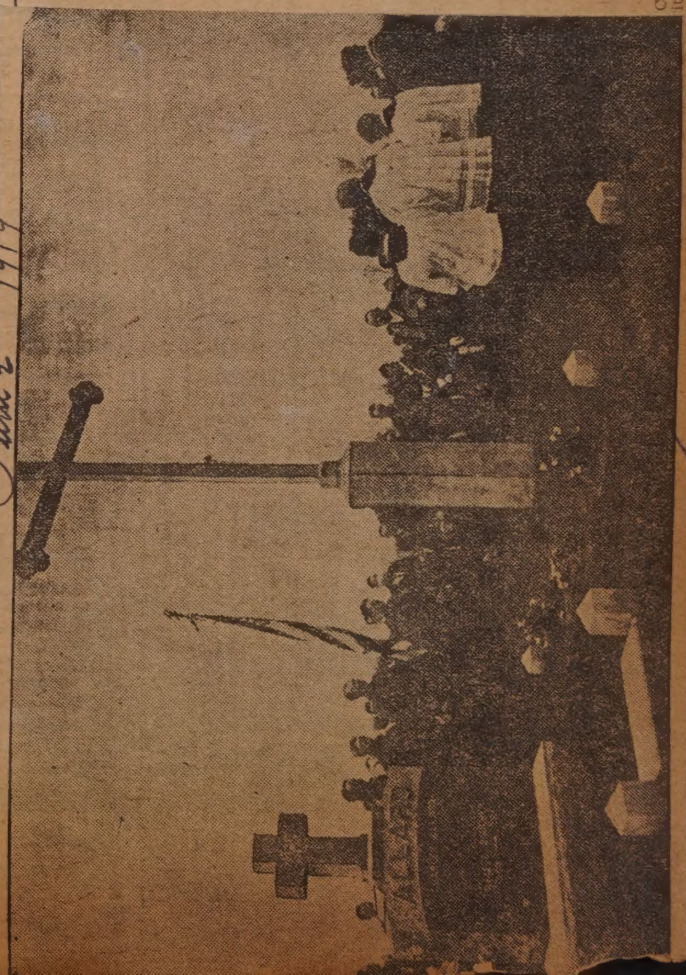


The McLeod House in Fairhaven.

Considerable interest attaches to the transfer of the Fairhaven home of the late E. B. McLeod to Sherrard Clemens of this city. The property is one of the landmarks along the river and can be seen from a great distance, its tower looming high above surrounding buildings. This was at one time used as a studio by the late Charles Gifford, the artist, when he made his home there. One of the best boathouses along the riverfront is included in the sale, and the photograph published herewith is taken from the waterside, showing this very distinctly.

FRANCO-AMERICANS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

June 2 1919



Scene at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Father Marchand is in the Centre of the Group of Priests.

HE'S A PATRIOT IF HE ISN'T A POLITICAL PASTOR

Feb 16 1919

Rev. F. E. Ramsdell Comes of a Family of Fighters—When He Talks It Is Easy to See Not Only the Fighters Before and After Him But the Fight In Him.

Edward Ramsdell

Frank E. Ramsdell Jr.

Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell

Mrs. F. E. Ramsdell

Theodore Ramsdell

BABY ELK WHICH HAS ARRIVED AT BUTTONWOOD THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE CITY MENAGERIE

May 21-1919

"MA" AND "BABY" ELK.

Running around on its spindling legs, a baby elk is the latest addition to the Buttonwood park menagerie. He—or she—Superintendent of Parks Everett B. Sherman doesn't know which—first saw the light of day a week ago. Pa and Ma Elk have been residents of the park for several years. Ma Elk is very proud of the baby, and she nearly has a conniption fit if anybody presses too close to the fence. But Baby Elk seems to be pretty well able to take care of itself. It would take a very swift human being to catch it on a run. Superintendent Sherman has changed his mind about moving the aged elk at Brooklawn to Buttonwood park. He fears that the ...mal would not survive the trip. Later on, when the baby elk gets a little ... it may be moved to Brooklawn.

MAYOR ASHLEY RECOGNIZES REV. F. E. RAMSDELL'S WAR WORK

"I have been associated more or less with Mr. Ramsdell during the last year---in fact, ever since the outbreak of the war with Germany---and I have found him to be a consistent, conscientious American who has given his energies and his talents for the furtherance of all patriotic undertakings that have come before the city in that time and he has been a highly efficient worker.

"If we had had more workers who were willing to take the same interest as Mr. Ramsdell and a number of others I could mention, and who could readily have done so had they seen fit, in my opinion, it would have made the load much easier for the rest of us to carry." --- Charles S. Ashley, Mayor of New

Dec 3 1919

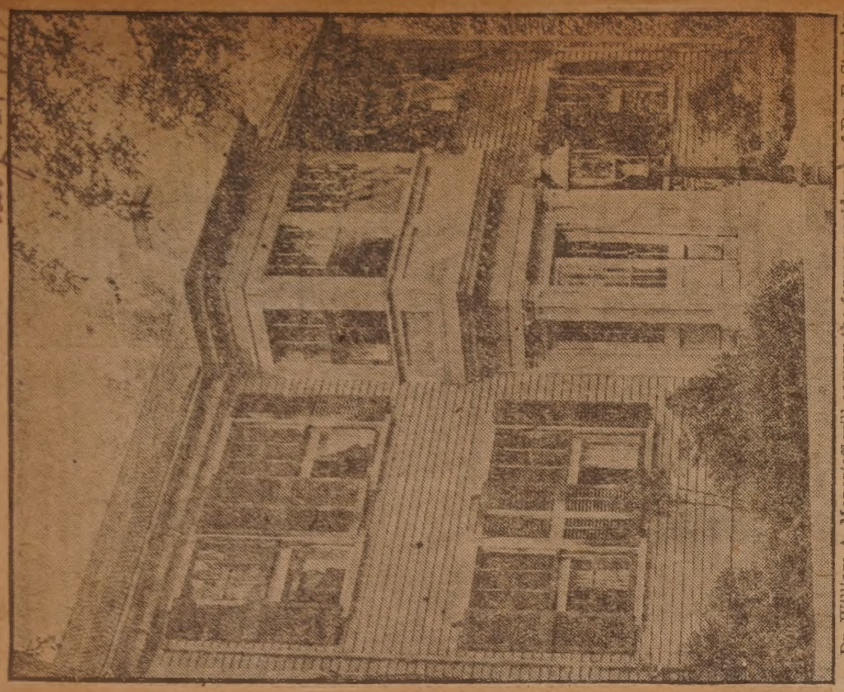
IN HONOR OF NEW BEDFORD'S SOLDIERS

DECORATION OF THE BOXES AT THE OLYMPIA THEATRE.

108

FORMER RESIDENCE OF DR. STANLEY ROBBINS PURCHASED BY DR. AND MRS. MONCRIEFF

aug 12, 1917



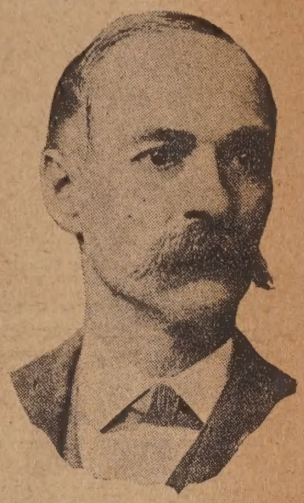
Dr. William A. Moncrieff will occupy the former residence of Dr. E. Stanley Robbins, at 17 South Sixth street, having recently purchased the property from Mrs. Katherine H. Edwards, through the agency of Charles M. Carroll. Mrs. Edwards had only recently purchased the property, including a large house together with 33 rods of land. The house is ideally constructed as a doctor's office and residence. Mrs. Beryl Smith Moncrieff will also have her musical studio here.

J. T. RICHARDSON DIED SATURDAY

June 2 1919

First to Name Ashley for Mayor Thirty-one Years Ago.

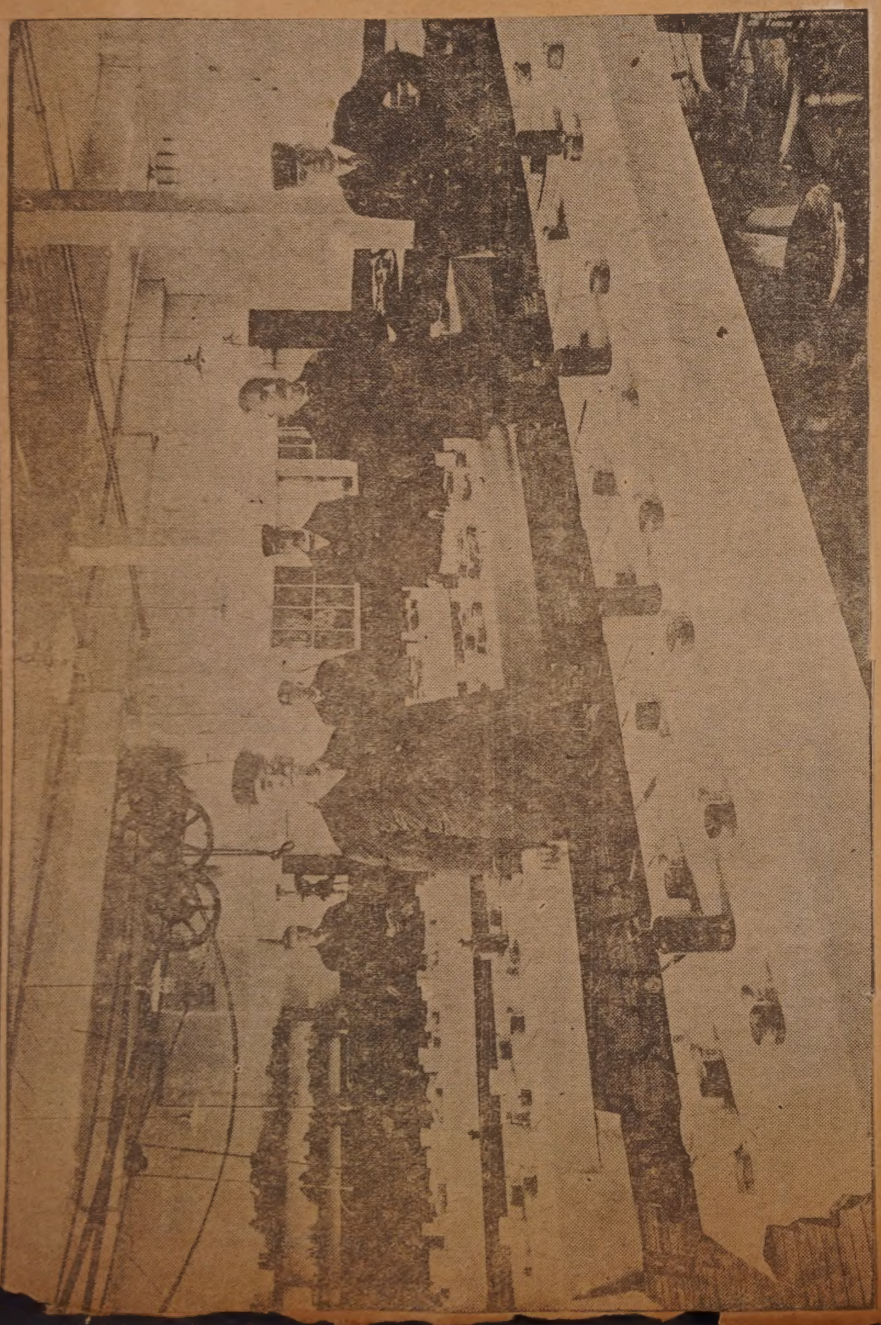
It Was in His Outfitter's Shop That the Catalpa Expedition Was Planned.



John T. Richardson.

THE NEW DINING ROOM AT THE LOCAL JAIL

Dec. 12 27 1918



On Christmas day the new dining room for prisoners was opened at the house of correction. About half a hundred prisoners sat down to their Christmas dinner for the first time in a common dining hall. Hitherto the inmates have received their food in the courtyard and taken it to their cells for consumption. At the dinner Christmas, Keeper Flanklin L. Hathaway addressed his charges briefly and told them that the opening of the new dining hall was only the beginning of benefits that will be accorded them if they do all they can to make conditions clean and healthful. An excellent dinner was then served by Steward, A. E. Davis, who has been at the institution for more than a score of years.

A. E. Davis, the Veteran Steward.

TYPE OF TEXTILE DESIGNS MADE BY MISS GAMMONS

Jan 12 - 1919

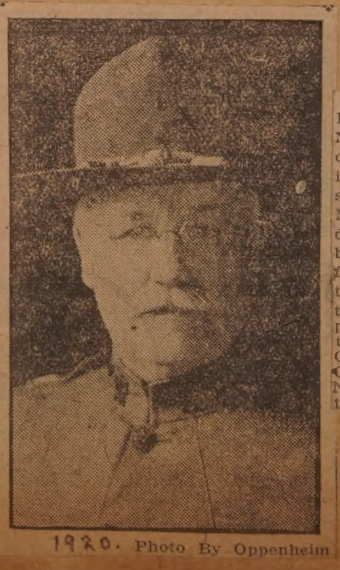
Above are shown several examples of Miss Gammons's work. The floral designs, upper left and below, have the figures placed in regular staggered order, the alternate rows being reversed so that the design will appear exactly the same no matter whether it is viewed from the top or from the bottom. The pattern at the upper right is made up entirely of straight lines, the "L" shaped dots being placed according to a well defined order known to designers, but not easily followed in the design.

The examples shown above are taken from some designs sold by Miss Gammons to a manufacturer of brocaded corset fabric. They are shown here in black and white, but may be worked out in any combination of colors desired. Insert, Miss Mollie N. Gammons.

House of Correction. Dec. 21, 1919.

Sheriff Isaac Willets.

Keeper Franklin L. Hathaway.



1920. Photo By Oppenheim

Today is the birthday of Rev. Frank E. Ramsdell, pastor of the North Congregational church and dean of the Protestant clergymen of the city in the number of years that he has spent in the ministry in New Bedford. Mr. Ramsdell came here in 1903, and during the intervening years he has been heard in both pulpit and platform. Mr. Ramsdell was born in Boston, May 4th, 1862, and he was seventeen years of age when he began to preach. His pastorates have been at the First Congregational church at Gardner, Mass.; the Pilgrim church in Cambridge and the Pilgrim church in New York city. His New Bedford pastorate is the fourth that he has filled.

ONE OF IMPORTANT RECENT PROPERTY SALES

July 20, 1919

Among the transfers made last week was that of the Ivers house on County street, sold by Miss Ella F. Ivers, through the agency of Haskins & Gibson, to Mrs. Claudia Church Hathaway. This is one of the finer residences of the city, built absolutely on honor.

Former Baseball Catcher Now Engaged in Channel Transport Duty

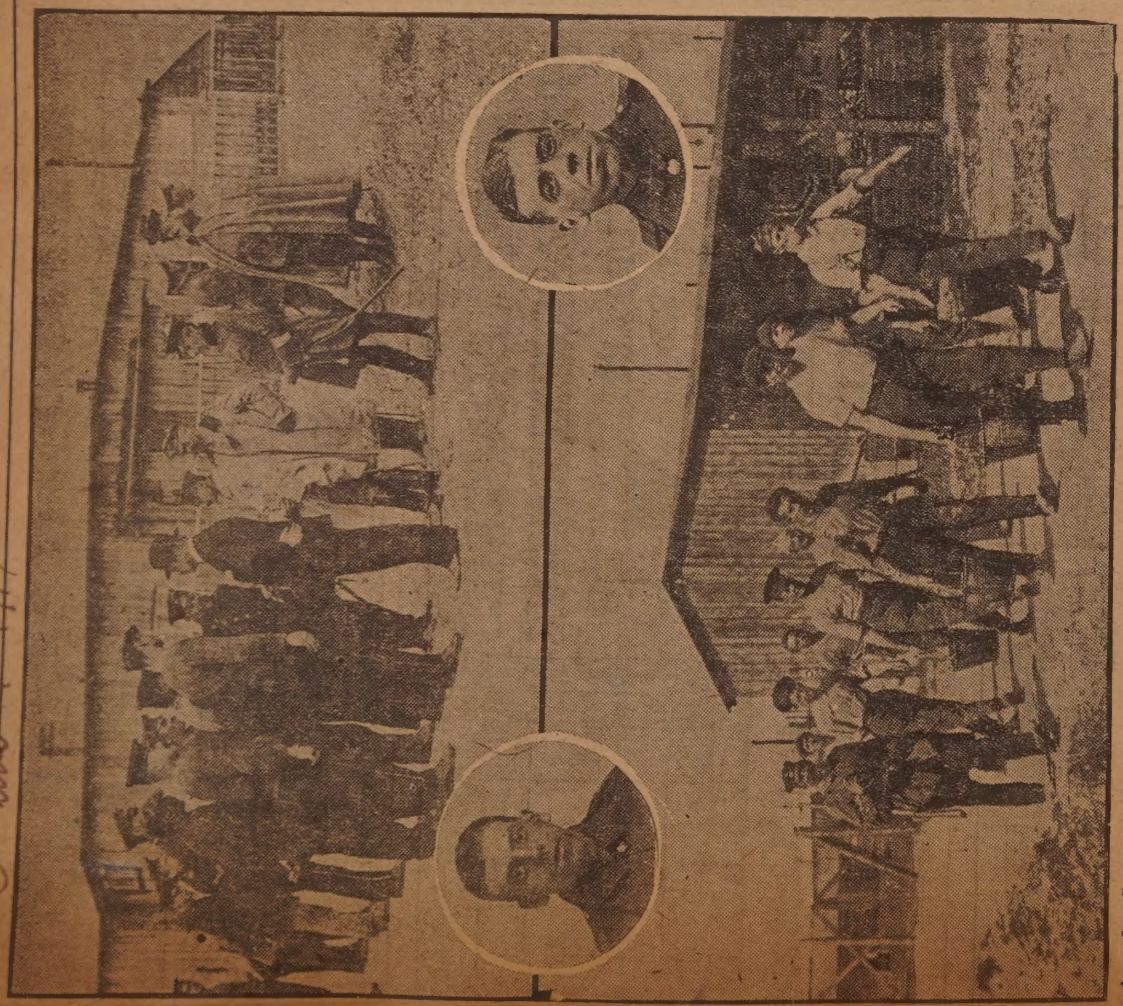
July 10 1919

Romeo Langlois.

Chief Machinist's mate Romeo Langlois who enlisted in October, 1917, is now overseas engaged in channel transport duty. Langlois is well known among New Bedford baseball fans who remember him as catcher for the Atlas Tack team, Ft. Rodman and Tremonts.

NEW BEDFORD MAN THREE YEARS IN HUN PRISON

June 1-1919



Ambassador Gerard, at Top, Interviewing British Prisoners. At Bottom—British Prisoners at Work. The Two Inserts Show Robert Middleton Before and After He Was Captured.

The Woman Who Does

July 20-1919

Mrs. Mary Nelson

All her days are spent between prison walls,—and yet she enjoys them. She has a sweet smile for everyone, for that is the sort of woman she is and never was a cheery and kindly face appreciated more than hers.

Mrs. Nelson is a matron in charge of the women at the house of correction in this city. Six years ago she had never done work of the sort she is now in but she always liked to help people. So when this position was offered her it afforded an exceptional opportunity to do good where it was much needed. She accepted, and from her work in the past six years she has received more than a livelihood, she has had real enjoyment and the knowledge that she is helping the helpless.

"Most of the girls who come here," Mrs.. Nelson says, "have never had a chance to be good so I can sympathize with them. One of the worst girls who ever came here told me that her

Mrs. Mary Nelson.

mother was so wicked that she hated the sight of her. A girl like that is not to blame for any wrong she does; I could only pity her and try to make her life here happier than it had been before.

"I always talk to the girls, too, about trying to be good when they get out. I try to make them see how much better it is to be good. And often girls have told me that if their mothers had talked to them as I did, they never would have come here."

Never were there girls more ready to work than the ones in the house of correction, Mrs. Nelson says. Most of them spend their days mending the suits of the men prisoners but all the routine housework in the women's part of the house is done by the inmates and they are more than willing to wield a broom or a scrubbing brush or a flat iron. A matron has only to suggest that she wants something done and several pairs of eager hands are ready to do it.

But it is not only at the heavier work that these women are adepts. The things they can accomplish in the way of fancy work are always a marvel to Mrs. Nelson. Under the rules they can have no tools with which they can keep their fingers busy; knitting needles and crochet hooks are denied them and yet they create the daintiest bits of work. One girl saved all the shreds of rags that were left when the men's blue grey suits had been mended and treasured them until she had added a few brightly colored pieces. Then with two skewers, just plain meat skewers sharpened at the ends, she knitted a most attractive table cover. She saved every bit of white string that she found around packages, tied all the pieces together and made a fringe as even and pretty as any ever put on a professionally made table cover.

Another girl, Mrs. Nelson says, kept the backbone of a fish that she had for dinner and carved it into a pretty and useful paper cutter. She had no tools and how she did it is still a mystery to the matron.

"There is one thing in which they are all alike," Mrs. Nelson says. "When they make anything they want to give it to someone else; they never make things with the idea of keeping them or of selling them some day. They only want to make them for people whom they love and admire."

It was Mrs. Nelson's idea to have a flower garden in the bare little courtyard. One girl made a little fence of sticks and twine, around it; another waters it daily and they all enjoy the flowers. It makes them happier and so the matron is pleased with the idea. A few weeks ago some charitable society took flowers to the women, and what delighted Mrs. Nelson most, chocolate too. It was the first since she has been there that the prisoners have had chocolate. It pleased the women mightily and she blesses the people who took it there.

Mrs. Nelson herself takes magazines to the women when she can. They have the house library, but like other people, they want the more timely magazines too. The periodicals of the breezy story type are barred, but they are not the sort that the women want. The Modern Priscilla, the Woman's Home Companion and the Ladies' Home Journal are the kind that they like best to while away the long workless Sundays. Mrs. Nelson would be glad indeed if people would send her magazines such as these for the girls.

Mrs. Nelson thinks a lot of nice things about the girls in the House of Correction but what she thinks cannot beat the opinion the girls have of her. "It's just grand to have somebody as nice to us as she is around here," and "that's the one reason we'll mind going away—we'll have to leave her," is the general feeling in a nut-shell.

AT 97 WILL TRY ANYTHING ONCE

July 20-1919

Miss Emerance Le Bel as Chipper As Any Girl of 65, ---Nearly a Century Old

Retains All Her Faculties and Perfect Health and Remarkable Memory

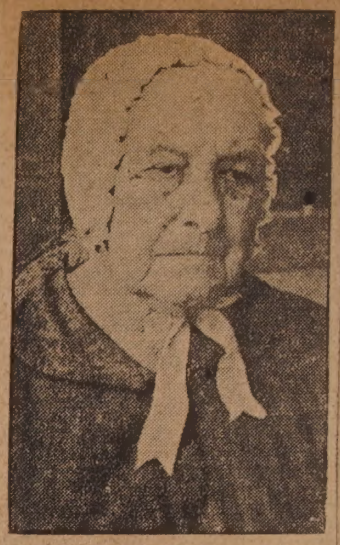
If the expression had not been used so many times already that it has come to be somewhat trite and worn, it would be altogether fitting to say that Miss Emerance LeBel, whose home is at No. 40 Independent street, is nearly a century young, for although she observed her 97th birthday some time ago, she still retains all her faculties and perfect health, together with the most remarkable memory, and is apparently as lively as any girl of sixty-five.

She was born at Kamouraska, in Canada, April 22, 1822, but came to New Bedford 26 years ago, after having lived at Jewett City, Conn., 14 years. She resides with her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Desjardins, who is 81 years old. Her brother, Pierre, although 90 years of age, has not yet retired from his business in Canada, while another brother, Alexander, the baby of the family, is a bank agent at Ottawa at the age of 70 years.

Mrs. Desjardins has 10 children, 40 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, and Miss LeBel can remember all their birthdays, as well as those of her other relatives. She takes a lively interest in all the affairs of the day, even going so far as to entertain decided opinions as to the advisability of a League of Nations.

Her one great disappointment is that she has never been able to see an airship. She remembers the first automobile that ever came to New Bedford, but she could not be persuaded to ride in one of them until two years ago, when she accepted the invitation of one of her great-grandnieces to accompany her in her car about the city. She has been somewhat of a motor "fan" ever since, and admits she is willing to try anything once.

She was the oldest of 13 children, all of whom came to Jewett City 40 years ago, some of them later returning to the land of their nativity. At



Miss Emerance LeBel.

that time there were few French-Canadian families in New England except in northern Maine, but when she came to New Bedford there was quite a colony of them here.

Her parents were by no means as long-lived as their children. Her father died when he was 64 years old and her mother at the age of 45. The children had to work hard, and Miss LeBel remembers how the water used to freeze almost immediately on wash days in the winter. She allows that hard work has never killed anyone yet.

Miss LeBel has observed none of the so-called rules for longevity. She in common with all her brothers and sisters, always has eaten whatever happened to please her palate and has kept whatever hours were convenient to her plans.

She has moved her residence only once since her arrival in New Bedford, 26 years ago, and that was to a house just across the street from the one she had built for her residence when she first came here.

WELL KNOWN LETTER CARRIER

June 18-1919

Clinton S. Gooding Died This Morning Following a Long Illness---Formerly an Employe of Local Coal Office.

Clinton S. Gooding.

Police Department Speed King Leaves Force to Engage in Business

June 1-1919

Tom Jenkins.

After having driven, in the course of his duties, over 48,000 miles—nearly twice the distance completely around the world—Motor Patrolman Tom Jenkins has come to the conclusion that he knows considerably more about gasoline engines than the man who invented them could ever have hoped to learn, and yesterday he tendered his resignation from the police force, to take effect at once. He has already opened an automobile supply and service station at the junction of Acushnet avenue and North Front street, and hereafter will engage in business on his own account.

Tom was Frank Baylies's most intimate friend, and will endeavor to perpetuate the memory of the daring American ace through christening his establishment the Baylies Square Supply station. The name of the place will be painted in big letters across the front of the building, while a huge dome light now being installed over the sidewalk will bear the lettering: "The Ace."

Melvin E. Neagus.

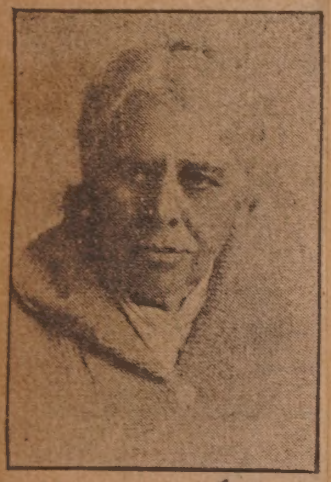
WELL KNOWN AS AN AUTHOR HERE

May 27 - 1919

Miss Mary E. Allen Died at Hospital a Sufferer from Pneumonia.

Had Been Familiar Figure for Years Around Streets of This City.

Miss Mary E. Allen, for 30 years librarian of the Marion Public library and since that time librarian emeritus, died at the state hospital at Taunton yesterday morning of pneumonia. She was 76 years of age and having failed



Mary Allen.

rapidly in health lately, it was deemed best by her friends here to have her placed in an institution where the remaining days of her life could be passed comfortably and with the best of care. She had no relatives in New Bedford and has but one close relative in the world, a brother, Nathan H. Allen, of Hartford Conn., an organist and musician there.

George H. Robbins Died at Age of 22 Years This Morning

2/21 1920

George H. Robbins.

MARION WIRELESS ONE OF MOST POWERFUL

May 31 - 1919

THE MARION STATION AND SECTION SHOWING THE HEAVY CABLES.

RED CROSS DRIVE IS SPEEDING ALONG

November 6 1919

Checking up at the 1920 Red Cross roll call headquarters the subscriptions of 1,071 employes of the Passaic mill.

WITHSTOOD MARCH OF PROGRESS FOR 60 YEARS

June - 1919

MEETING PLACE FOR MANY YEARS

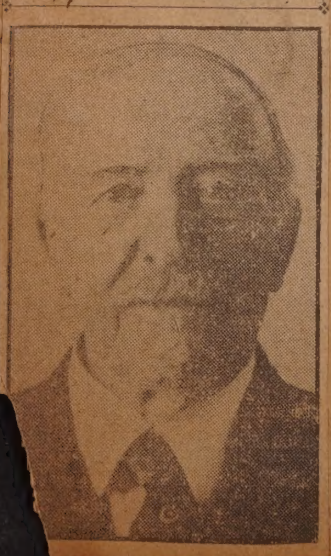
Horse Lovers Gathered at McGowan's Shop on Pleasant Street.

For Three Generations Place Has Withstood the March of Progress.

McGOWAN'S OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP.

Upper Photo, Left to Right—W. J. Edgerton, Frank McGowan, Andrew E. Hathawny, James F. Smith and some of the employes of the shop. Lower photograph shows the exterior of the old building.

Captain Hinkley, 2/2/1920 Veteran Government Servant, Aged 76



Captain William B. Hinkley

Captain William B. Hinkley, who was reappointed to the station of immigration inspector for the port of New Bedford yesterday after an enforced vacation since November 1, observes his 78th birthday today. Captain Hinkley, who has been in this city since 1901, has made a wide circle of friends, whose congratulations he is receiving today, both upon his reinstatement to office and upon the anniversary of his birth.

Captain Hinkley was born in Maine, February 21, 1842. He has served the United States in various capacities for 35 years. He fought with the union armies in the Civil war for more than two years with the third Maine regiment, infantry, being wounded three times. After his discharge at the end of the conflict he became a clerk at the Charlestown navy yard, and later was made storekeeper at the same place.

He resigned from this position to engage in the hotel business at Cleveland, Ohio, and later set up in the same business at Bristol, Connecticut. When McKinley took office Captain Hinkley went to Washington as a clerk in the office of the registrar of the treasury. Some time afterward he became a record clerk of the United States secret service, and finally was promoted to be a clerk in the office of the auditor to the war department.

In 1901 he was made an immigration officer and transferred to New Bedford. He is married and has one daughter.

Lieutenant Mercer, Home On Furlough, Received Commission in France

July 20-1919

Lt. Herman Mercer.

Lieutenant Hermon Mercer, U. S. A., has arrived at his home at 726 Summer street after service in France for more than a year, and expects to receive his discharge from the military service within a few weeks. Lieutenant Mercer went overseas as an enlisted man of the signal corps, but was commissioned an officer while on the front. During a brief furlough just after the armistice was signed he visited a number of his relatives and friends in England and Scotland, touring those countries. He is now on furlough for 14 days.

ANSWERS THE QUESTION "IS THE CHURCH DEAD?"

June 1 1919

SOME LIVE MEMBERS OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, LUNDS CORNER.

Front Row, Left to Right—Claude C. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday school and leader of the Men's Class; George Metcalf, Henry Smith. Second Row, Left to Right—Ralph Dunbar, Hollis Hathaway, Edward Hill, Stephen Borden. Third Row, Sitting or Standing on the Staging, from Left to Right—John Shields, Jesse M. Metcalf, president of the class; Charles Pierce, Rev. James Alcock, minister, indicated by an arrow; Charles Reynolds, the newest member of the class.

ANSWER QUERY, IS CHURCH DEAD?

Listen to the Tale of a Sunday School Class at First Congregational Church.

Eighteen Men Are Painting the Church and They Began Job on the Holiday.

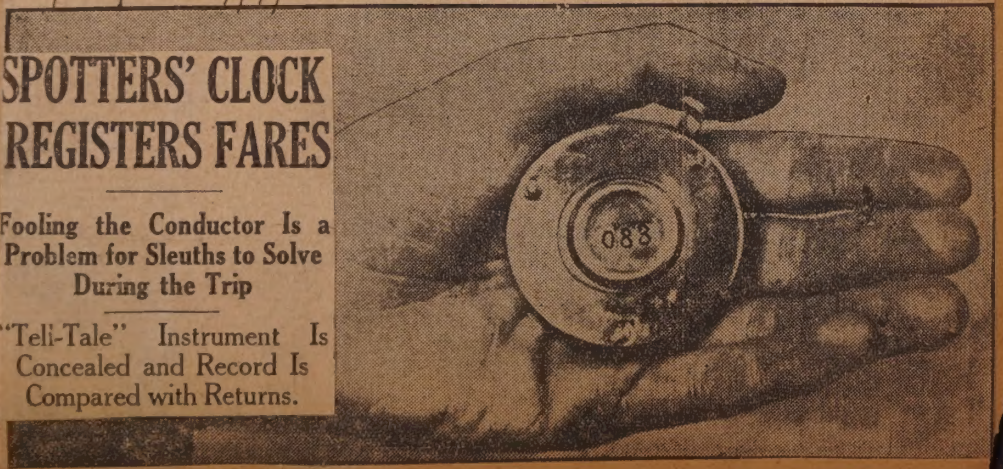
CLOCK DETECTS FARE "SNITCHING"

Feb 9 1919

SPOTTERS' CLOCK REGISTERS FARES

Fooling the Conductor Is a Problem for Sleuths to Solve During the Trip

"Tell-Tale" Instrument Is Concealed and Record Is Compared with Returns.



THE LONG THIN LINE OF BLUE

May 31-1919

HEAD OF THE DETACHMENT OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS.

HEADED THE LINE OF BRITISH VETERANS

Memorial Day Parade May 31-1919

CAPTAIN FRANCIS GRINNELL AND SERGEANT MAJOR EVANS.

Samuel Dudgeon.

May 31-1919

—Photo by E. D. Ashley of The Standard Staff.

PLACING FLOWERS AT BASE OF SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT.

Photograph Shows Representatives of the G. A. R. of the Soldiers and Soldiers of America in the World War, Canada, of England and of France.

John Counsell, Son of a Canadian Kiltie.

May 31 1919

Memorial Day Parade May 31 - 1919

Major John C. Shaw, Jr.

STRIKING FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S MEMORABLE PARADE

apr. 30 - 1919

WAS GASSED ON VERDUN FRONT

Jan 1 - 1919

Eugene G. Howard Landed at Hoboken Last Night on Troopship Mongolia---Also Wounded at the Vosges.

When the Mongolia anchored at Hoboken harbor last night, Eugene G. Howard of 844 Pleasant street, a former employe of the Star Store and Talbot Co., was a passenger aboard the giant troopship. He was one of more than 300 New Englanders who arrived on the transport.

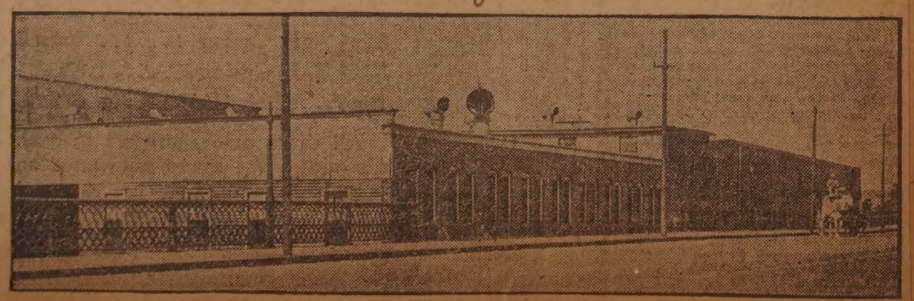
Eugene G. Howard.

Howard, a member of Co. C, 61st Infantry, was wounded in the left knee while serving with the "doughboys" during the fighting in the Vosges last July and got another wound in the head and a "smell of gas" on September 14 on the Verdun front. Howard had been overseas since early spring and before sailing for France was stationed at a South Carolina camp.

Upper Left Shows Battery D Halted on Willis Street. Upper Right Shows the Boys Filing Out of the Train Shed. Lower Photograph Is the Line of Officers Carrying Flowers.

CITY'S LARGEST STABLES TO BE TORN DOWN

Jan 9 1919



THE DUFF BARNS ON FISH ISLAND.

ALTERNATE TO WEST POINT

2/10-19

Lieut. W. W. Batchelder Named by Congressman Walsh and Will Take Examination---20 Years Old.

Lieutenant William W. Batchelder of this city, who has been in the aviation branch of the service for the past two years, has been named by Congressman Joseph Walsh as a candidate for the alternate vacancy at West Point. Lieutenant Batchelder has accepted the appointment and will take the examinations. He was born May 20, 1898. In the aviation corps, he has been located at Taylor Field, Alabama, for the past two years, and expects to be ordered to Kelley Field as an instructor.

Lieut. William W. Batchelder.

AN OLD LANDMARK SOON TO DISAPPEAR

Jan 9 - 1919

The Cummings Estate Building at the Corner of William and Pleasant Streets to Be Removed as Site for Bank of Textile Trust Company.

For Many Years Was Janitor at District Court House

2/10 - 1919

John H. Pollock.

John H. Pollock, for many years janitor at the old third district court house and later at the new building, died at his home, 97 Locust street, yesterday at the age of 67 years.

Mr. Pollock had been in failing health for some time and death followed a slight shock suffered yesterday morning. A bill is now pending in the legislature to allow the county to pay a pension to Mr. Pollock.

Mr. Pollock was prominently identified with the Foresters of America. He was a charter member of court New Bedford, which was instituted 28 years ago, and became past chief ranger of that court. He was also past commander of Cosnold conclave, No. 106, K. S. F., deputy grand chief ranger of court Good Will, No. 128, and supreme trustee of the Knights of Sherwood Forest. Mr. Pollock was an earnest and untiring worker in the ranks of Foresters and did much towards the advancement of the order in New Bedford. He was also a member of New Bedford lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a widow, two sons, Harry, who is a traffic officer; Carl, who has been in the overseas service, and a married daughter who resides in Fall River.

The Woman Who Does

8/24 — 1919

Miss Elizabeth G. Moriarty

A slight slip of a girl with laughing eyes, a roguish mouth and Titian hair that curls fascinatingly about a delicately shaped face—that is Miss Elizabeth G. Moriarty, New Bedford's only woman undertaker.

Somehow "laying out stiffs," to use the expression of the trade, is the very last occupation one would suggest for Miss Moriarty. One would almost as soon picture the angels shoveling coal. But undertaking is the line of work that the young woman herself prefers. In fact it might be said that she was born into the business, she representing the fourth generation of undertakers in her family. Her great grandfather, Mark H. Lynch, was the first of the family to engage in this line, setting up his business in Boston 90 years ago. Miss Moriarty works with her father, John E. Moriarty of 436 Purchase street, laying out bodies, embalming, conducting funerals, and, in fact, doing exactly the same kind of work as he does, except heavy lifting.

Miss Elizabeth G. Moriarty.

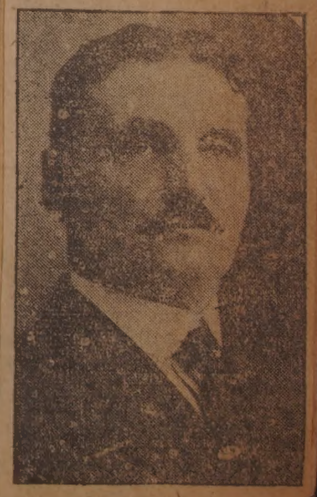
FORTY YEARS IN JEWELRY STORE

8/24 — 1919

H. B. Howland Retiring After Having Been in Business Himself 31 Years.

Came Here from Westport at Age of 17 and Learned with Late C. W. Hurll.

The retirement of Henry B. Howland from the jewelry business means the disappearance from that section of Purchase street, the east side between Union and William street, of a long established business. Mr. Howland opened the store in 1888, and he is retiring after 31 years in the business on his own account.



H. B. Howland.

RAILWAY'S NEW POWER PLANT IS READY FOR USE

May 25-1919

Station Is Last Word in Modern Construction for High Efficiency.

Local Electrical Firm Makes Creditable Record on Big Undertaking.

Hidden on one side by the old power house, and on another by tall coal pockets, a large, new and very modern power station has grown up on the very edge of the water, just at the foot of Middle street, with very few New Bedford people even knowing of its existence. The big brick building which has been under construction for many months, soon is to be the source of all the current required to run the entire street railway system of New Bedford. Its completion will give the Union Street Railway Co. one of the most modern plants of its size in New England and marked economies are expected to be effected by it in the manufacture of electric power. A part of its machinery was first started up a few days ago, and

EXTERIOR VIEW OF NEW POWER STATION.

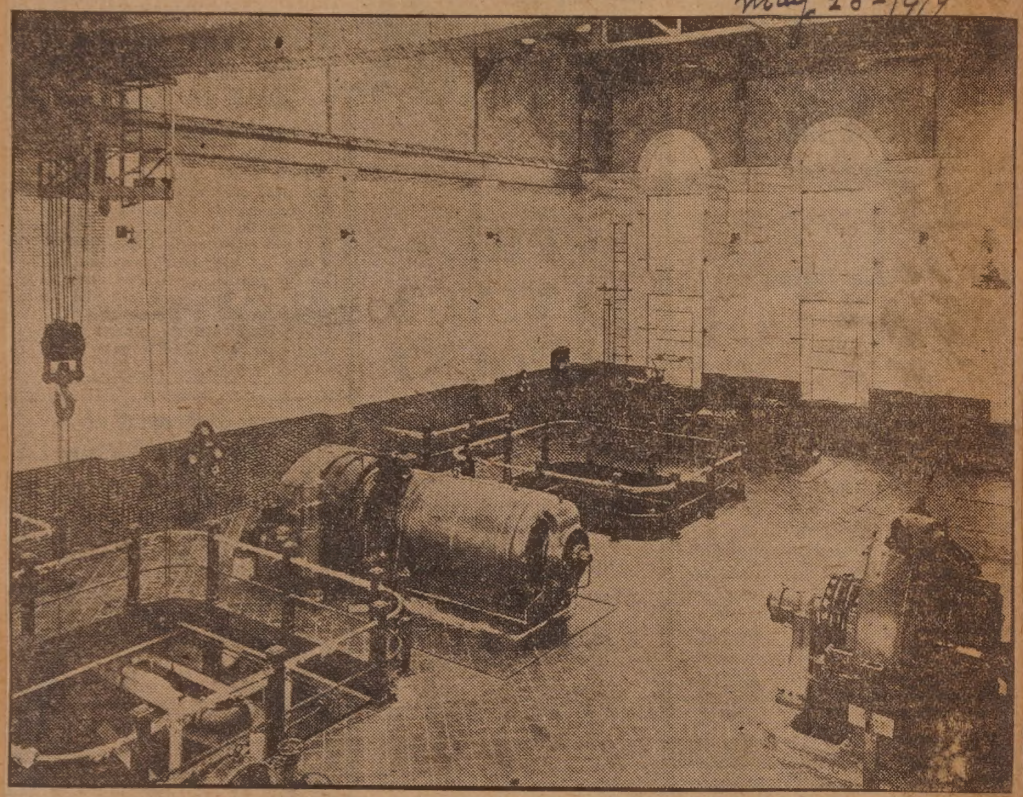
Edward A. Wilde Made Member of Delta Mu Delta 1920 Apr 17

Edward Andrew Wilde.

At the annual meeting of the New York University Honorary Scholastic Fraternity Delta Mu Delta, nineteen seniors and five juniors were elected to membership from the school of commerce, accounts and finance. Among the seniors taken in to the fraternity was Edward Andrew Wilde of this city. Mr. Wilde was graduated from the New Bedford High school in the class of 1912.

INTERIOR VIEW OF NEW POWER STATION

May 25-1919



View of interior of generator room of the new power station. In centre of room is the big 2,000 kilowatt generating unit, with both generator and turbine at left and converter at right. The 500 kilowatt unit is shown in the distance. This generates direct current at 600 volts and does not therefore need a converter. The 1,500 kilowatt unit is installed now in the old station, but is to be moved to the new station and placed beside the wall in the left foreground in a position corresponding to that of the 500 kilowatt unit in the distance. The big electric crane which spans the room running on tracks just under the roof is shown in the left foreground. The picture shows the tile flooring and the green and white glazed brick with which the interior walls are finished.

Today is the birthday of Patrolman M. S. A. Briggs of the local police force. He was born in North Dartmouth, May 9, 1874, and was appointed to the New Bedford police force Dec. 23, 1911.

Samuel Whittaker, a letter carrier with the New Bedford postoffice force is also celebrating. Whittaker was born in England, May 9, 1873, but America appealed to him more than life on the "tight little island." When he came to the city he was an operative in the Pierce mill. He received his appointment at the postoffice August 5, 1904, and received his first promotion the next year. May 9, 1920

Lutheran Church His Namesake

feb. 9 1919

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST.

—By Donatello.

The St. John German Lutheran church located at the corner of Kempton and Summer streets, derives its name from the saintly life of St. John the Evangelist. According to the New Testament accounts, this saint was the son of Zebedee and Salome, and the brother of James the greater. Together with his brother, he is frequently referred to in the Biblical stories as "the sons of Zebedee." Like many of the disciples, they were in the first place fishermen, eventually became followers of John the Baptist, and under his teachings and training, became worthy of being called by Christ to join his small and choice band of disciples.

Among these disciples, John held a unique place, and a prominent one. He, and also Peter and James, were the only ones to see the transfiguration, the raising of Jairus's daughter, and the agony in Gethsemane. He and Peter were sent ahead to prepare for the Last Supper. At that supper, it was John who sat next to Christ and "rested his head on His Bosom."

John alone of all the followers of Christ remained at the foot of the cross with the pious women, and he was the first, with Peter, to hasten to the empty tomb. He was the very first to believe that the Christ had really risen. In his writings, John generally alludes to himself, not by name, but as "that disciple whom Jesus loved." Surely his faithful and constant reverence and service showed him well worthy of the love of the Master. Following the resurrection of the Lord, John continued carrying on His work in Palestine and Asia Minor. The records are a trifle obscure as to the details of his work, and the extent of his travels.

Later writers, more or less traditional in nature, write of many beautiful traits of John's later life. His feast is celebrated on December 27. Early Christian art represents him with an eagle, symbolizing the heights to which he rises in his first gospel. The chalice is also symbolic of St. John the Evangelist.

May 23, 1920.

Madame Jamelia F. Zainey.

VALUABLE SIXTH ST. PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

Feb 9 1919

Mrs. Katherine H. Edwards is to become the owner of the Dr. E. Stanley Robbins house on Sixth street. The transfer of the property has not yet been completed, but the negotiations were started last week. This is one of the older residences in the center of the city, and since Dr. Robbins has owned the property extensive alterations have been made. The house is numbered 17 South Sixth street, on the west side of the street just north of School street.

RECEPTION FOR G. L. BREAULT

Feb 9 - 1919

Member of Battery D, 55th Given Watch, Money and Military Set

Gathering Is Entertained by Description of Hrophies He Brought Home.

George L. Breault, who was one of the old Fourth company's returning soldiers, was the central figure at a reception given at his home, at 157 Clifford street, last evening. The lad, who participated in the second battle of the Marne, at Chateau Thierry and in the Vesle and Argonne operations, found that his friends have a warm spot in their hearts for him. As an outward expression of appreciation for what he has done, the friends made him the recipient of a number of gifts, presented by Miss Eva Letourneau, on behalf of the others. He was given a solid gold watch by his family, several gold pieces from friends with whom he worked at the Holmes mill, and a military set from Miss Florence Bonneau and Miss Bernadine Vieau.

George L. Breault.

AT BRITISH AND U. S. HOSPITALS

mar 7 1919

Dr. Erik St. John Johnson, Home on Furlough, Has Seen 18 Months Service, Six of These Overseas.

Captain Erik St. John Johnson, who has been in the medical branch of the army for 18 months, six months of which was overseas, arrived in this city at noon today, mighty glad to be back and prepared to spend a month's furlough here. Captain Johnson reached Hoboken Jan. 22, was assigned to general hospital 1 at New York for two weeks and was then transferred to general hospital 30 at Plattsburg.

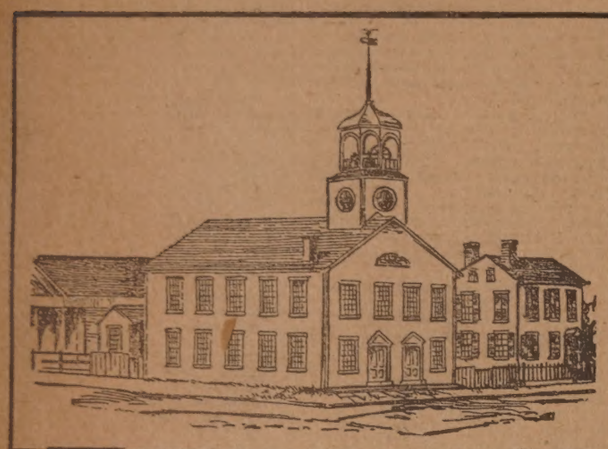
After being in the service in this country for 12 months, Captain Johnson was sent across and was assigned for temporary service with the British army, being assigned to the special military surgical hospital at Black Rock, Ireland. From there he went to France, and was on duty at evacuation hospital 33 located about 25 miles back of the American lines.

Dr. Erik St. John Johnson.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S VISIT TO NEW BEDFORD

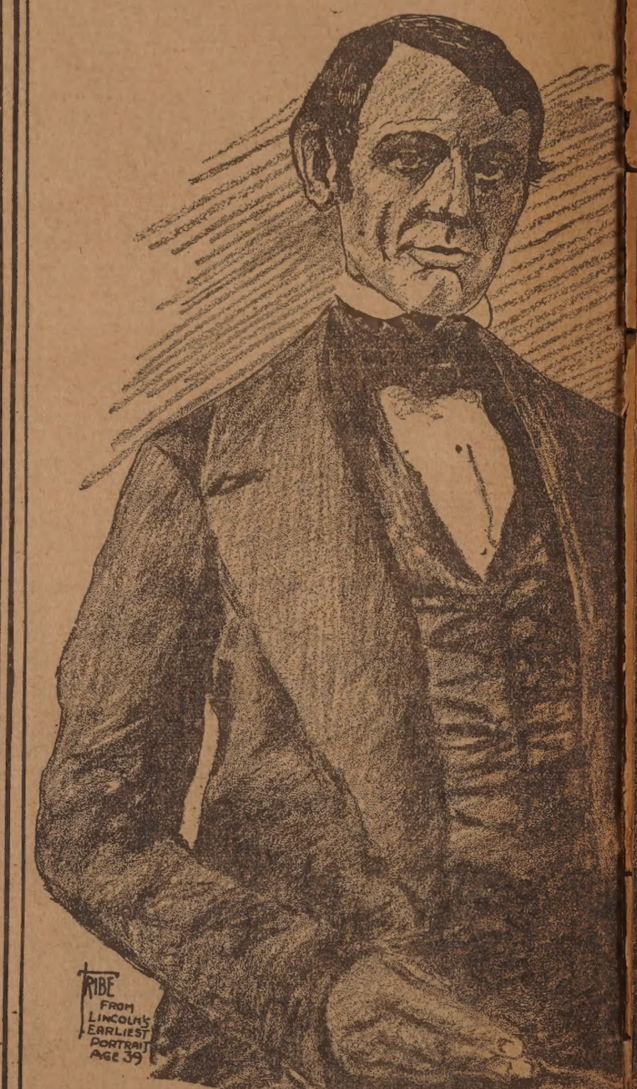
Feb 9- 1919

At the Age of Thirty-nine When a Member of Congress from Illinois, He Spoke Here at a Big Whig Rally In Liberty Hall On September 14, 1848.

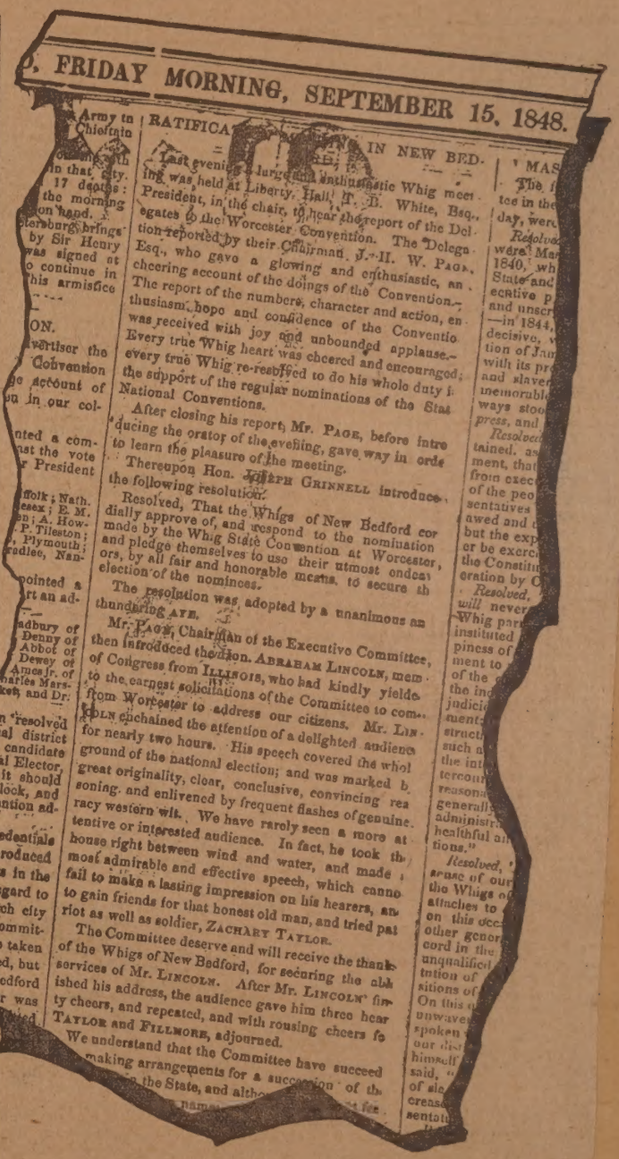


Liberty Hall in 1848 from a sketch by the late Elisha C. Leonard

A study of Lincoln by Louis Leach of Taunton



Abraham Lincoln



Facsimile of the Mercury's report of Lincoln's speech

. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1848.

RATIFICA[illegible] IN NEW BED-

Last evening a large and enthusiastic Whig meeting was held at Liberty Hall, T. B. White, Esq., President, in the chair, to hear the report of the Delegates to the Worcester Convention. The Delegation reported by their Chairman, J. H. W. Page, Esq., who gave a glowing and enthusiastic, and cheering account of the doings of the Convention. The report of the numbers, character and action, enthusiasm, hope and confidence of the Conventio was received with joy and unbounded applause. Every true Whig heart was cheered and encouraged; every true Whig re-resolved to do his whole duty i the support of the regular nominations of the Stat National Conventions.

After closing his report, Mr. Page, before introducing the orator of the evening, gave way in orde to learn the pleasure of the meeting.

Thereupon Hon. Joseph Grinnell introduce the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Whigs of New Bedford cordially approve of, and respond to the nomination made by the Whig State Convention at Worcester, and pledge themselves to use their utmost endeavors, by all fair and honorable means, to secure th election of the nominees.

The resolution was adopted by a unanimous an thundering AYE.

Mr. Page, Chairman of the Executive Committee, then introduced the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, member of Congress from Illinois, who had kindly yielded to the earnest solicitations of the Committee to come from Worcester to address our citizens. Mr. Lincoln enchained the attention of a delighted audience for nearly two hours. His speech covered the whol ground of the national election; and was marked b great originality, clear, conclusive, convincing rea soning, and enlivened by frequent flashes of genuine racy western wit. We have rarely seen a more attentive or interested audience. In fact, he took th house right between wind and water, and made a most admirable and effective speech, which cannot fail to make a lasting impression on his hearers, and to gain friends for that honest old man, and tried pat riot as well as soldier, Zachary Taylor.

The Committee deserve and will receive the thanks of the Whigs of New Bedford, for securing the able services of Mr. Lincoln. After Mr. Lincoln finished his address, the audience gave him three hear ty cheers, and repeated, and with rousing cheers fo Taylor and Fillmore, adjourned.

We understand that the Committee have succeed making arrangements for a succession of th the State, and alth[illegible]

Continued from p. 10.

one on Sunday and Father Duffy, the Catholic chaplain, said mass on the open deck. Father Duffy was then a lieutenant, but since then he has been promoted to the rank of major, because of valuable and distinguished services. This is the highest rank which any chaplain has attained in the reserve, to the best of Lieutenant Silvia's knowledge. He remarked that the government tried to be exceedingly fair in the matter of chaplains, and that each transport had at least the Catholic and one Protestant chaplain. During his several trips he met a number of chaplains, all of whom were fine, red-blooded men, several of whom had distinguished themselves since, and two of whom had been killed on duty.

At one time Brest appeared to be the most cosmopolitan place on earth, and it was claimed that there were more soldiers from different nations and races there than had ever been together at any place in the world before. Lieut. Sylvia made two trips conveying none but colored troops, who did work of great magnitude at Brest.

On the first trip, while they were cooped up a week aboard before they could land, the natives rowed out in innumerable small boats to the vessels, loaded with fruit and wine. For some time the boys did a rushing business in both fruit and wine, through the port holes in the sides of the vessels. When the commander of his ship discovered it, he spoke to the lieutenant, who ordered that the boats be driven away. One of the officers went out in a small boat to accomplish the task, but it was impossible. The natives were too numerous, and kept good naturedly hovering around.

Finally the officer drew his revolver and threatened them. Thereupon Philip Roosevelt, a nephew of the late Theodore Roosevelt, remonstrated with Lieut. Sylvia, who was in charge against the Americans threatening the French with firearms on their own territory. While the lieutenant sympathized with Roosevelt, he had to obey orders, and when Roosevelt became too demonstrative, was forced to order him removed. A little later, on his trip to Paris, the lieutenant was royally entertained at a hotel conducted by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., cousin of Philip, and he felt the embarrassment of the former incident very keenly.

Although at one time banished from France with the other religious orders, a number of Benedictines had been permitted to return to assist in regular parish work, because of the innumerable vacancies caused by drafting priests in France, the same as laymen. Lieut. Sylvia became well acquainted with one of them at the Brest monastery, and when the lieutenant offered to bring him something from America, the old man remarked that the only thing he wanted was a good American apple, the apples they had over there being small, yellow, dry fruit. The lieutenant on the next trip brought him a bag of big red, juicy apples, which the old priest prized greatly.

The lieutenant met two New Bedford men at Brest. One was Lieut. Ernest W. Broadbent, who was the senior officer of the destroyer fleet which came out from Europe to meet the convoys, and who had gained an enviable reputation as an excellent navigator and as never having missed meeting the convoy.

Lieut. Homer J. Parent, who heard Lieut. Sylvia was aboard the America, rowed out to her in a small boat to make a visit.

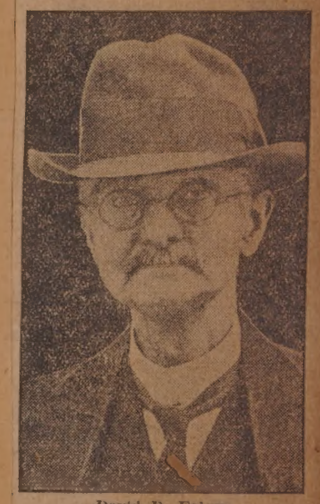
WAS A VETERAN SHOPKEEPER

July 9 1919

David B. Folger Died Today at the Age of 72 Years.

Proprietor of Grocery Store on Union Street for Over Half Century.

David B. Folger, New Bedford's veteran marketman, who only a fortnight or so ago closed the doors to his store on Union street after an uninterrupted period of 54 years, died at his home, 75 Chestnut street, this

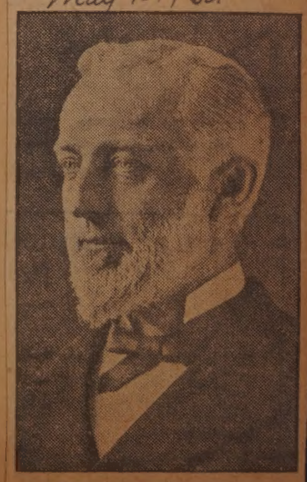


David B. Folger.

morning, aged 72 years. Mr. Folger had been in failing health for a year or more but it was only recently that his condition became so weakened that he was forced to retire from active business interests.

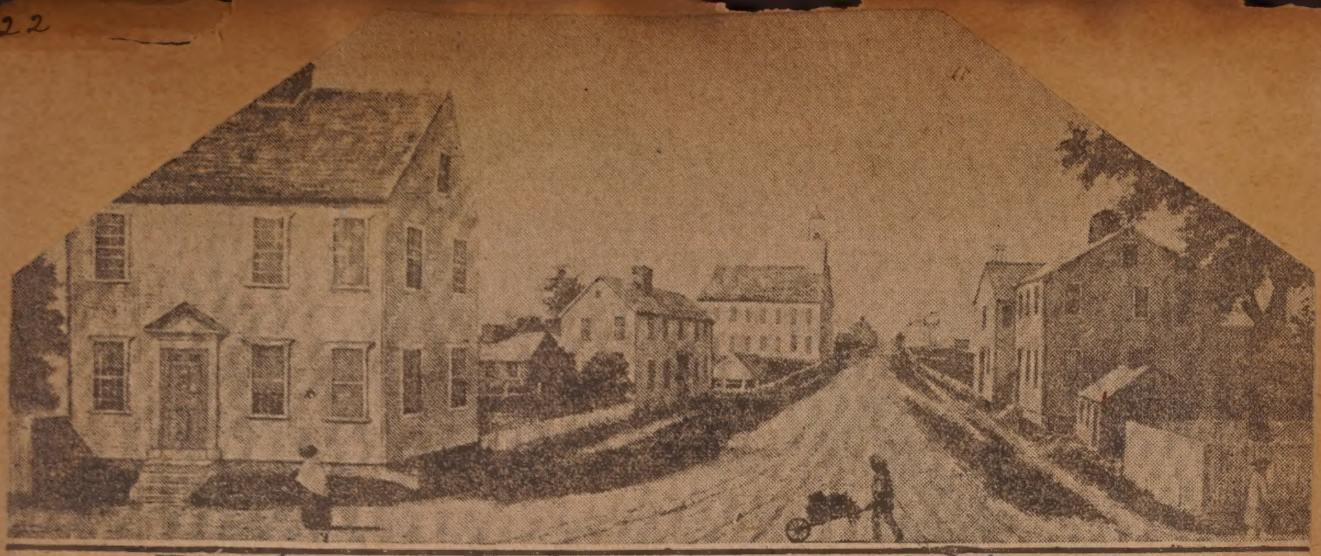
Pastor Who Preaches from Old Pulpit Here Tomorrow

May 1-1920.



Rev. S. Wright Butler, Well Remembered for His Sermo[illegible] the North Christian Chu[illegible]

22



Purchase street in Lincoln's earlier days

RECORD MACKEREL FLEET MADE A RECORD LOW CATCH

Feb 9 1919

The fleet tied up at waterfront here.

Schooner Woodruff Is Reported Total Loss on Barbadoes Coast

Apr. 26 1920

They Were the Lucky Contestants In the Pilgrim Essay Competition

Apr. 27, 1920

MISS LUCILLE HAY

MISS HELEN WHITE,
Second Prize Winners.

TO BECOME BRIDE OF VIOLINIST ON TUESDAY

July 13 · 1919

MISS DAWN E. BUFFINGTON.

MUSICIANS WILL WED

Miss Dawn E. Buffington, Pianist, and Robert E. Gundersen, Violinist, to Be Married July 15.

A marriage of much interest, particularly in musical circles is that of Miss Dawn E. Buffington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Buffington of 45 Plymouth street, and a prominent pianist, to Robert A. Gundersen, violinist in the Boston Symphony orchestra, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gundersen of New Bedford, which will take place at the home of the bride, Tuesday, July 15.

Both Miss Buffington and Mr. Gundersen are prominent in musical circles, the former being a teacher of piano, while the latter, upon leaving the High school orchestra, became second violinist in the Boston Symphony orchestra, of which body he has been a member for the last five years.

WILL GO TO NORTH ANDOVER

8/24/19

Rev. William E. Patrick Accepts Call to St. Paul's Church.

Former Assistant Minister at Grace Church Will Become Rector.

Rev. William E. Patrick, formerly assistant minister at Grace church, this city, has accepted a call to St. Paul's Episcopal church, North Andover, succeeding Rev. H. Ussher Morris who has recently resigned after a rectorship of 17 years. Mr.

Rev. William E. Patrick.

Patrick will begin his new duties on October 1st.

HAS COMPLETED HER COURSE AT COLLEGE

Jun 9 1919

MISS BESSIE HOLT.

More Honors at College Are Gained By Fairhaven Girl

Jan 14'20

Miss Mary W. Cushman.

Miss Mary W. Cushman, formerly of Acushnet, but now of 80 Washington street, Fairhaven, has been given still another honor at the Women's College in Brown University. Now she has been elected president of the Salon Francais. Miss Cushman has held an unusual number of undergraduate offices at the college in which she is a member of the class of 1921. She is to be president of Miller hall, one of the college dormitories where

WILL GO BACK AFTER DIPLOMA

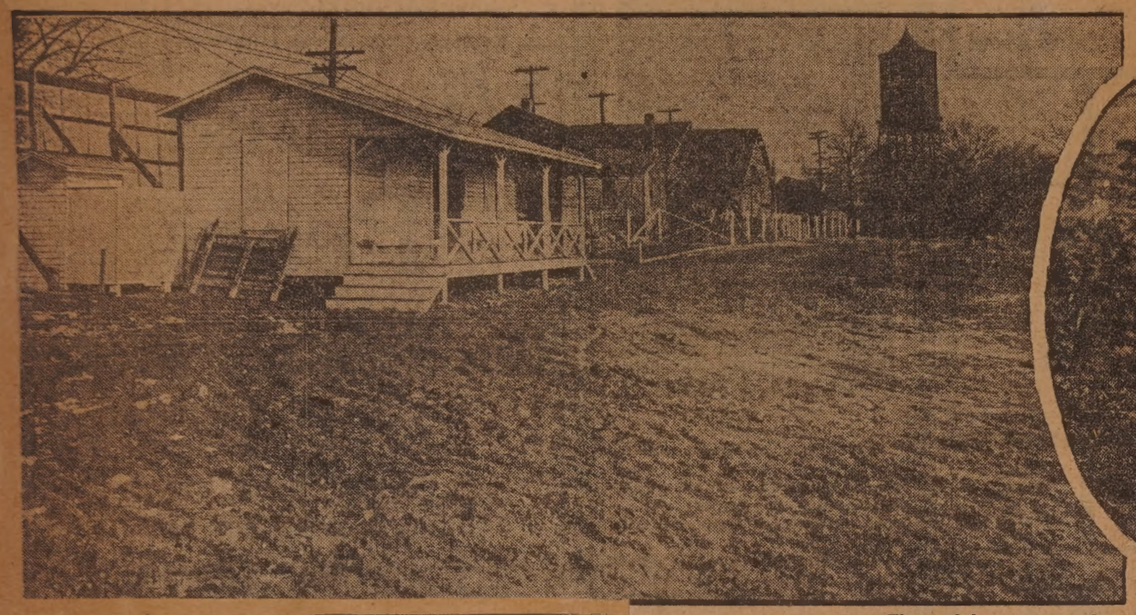
New Bedford Girl Finishes Work at Simmons Nearly Four Months Ahead of the Time Allotted for Course.

Miss Bessie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holt of 67 Shawmut avenue, has completed her course at Simmons and will return to receive her diploma at the commencement exercises in June. Miss Holt studied during last summer and gained enough credits to count for nearly four months of the regular course. She has been appointed to a secretarial position in the office of the board of admission at Wellesley and assumes her new duties this week.

WAR GARDENS WILL BECOME PEACE GARDENS

Feb 9-1919

Morse Twist Drill to Repeat Venture of Last Year—Seventeen Acres to Be Placed at Disposal of Employes—Remarkable Results Achieved During First Season of Huge Farm at Fairhaven.



The tool houses erected at the farm.

A view of one of the fields at the height of the season.

DELEGATES FROM STUDENT CLUBS OF Y. W. C. A. IN CONFERENCE AT VINEYARD

8-24-1919

STUDENT CLUB TO MAKONIKEY

Ten Local Delegates to Spend Coming Week at Marthas Vineyard Y. W. C. A. Conference Camp.

For the first time, the student clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a conference at Camp Makonikey at Vineyard Haven, and ten local delegates, accompanied by Miss Helen W. Gifford of the New Bedford Y. W. C. A. left here Saturday morning on the 8.25 boat for the camp conference.

Former Pastor Here Accepts Call to New Field of Work

Feb 8 1919

Rev. John Stewart.

Rev. John Stewart, former pastor of the North Baptist church in this city, has received a unanimous call as pastor of the church at Downers Grove, Ill. He has resigned at Harrington, Ill., where he has been about five years, and he will begin his new pastorate on Easter Sunday.

DIED AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

mar 7-1919

John F. Andrews Was for Several Years Foreman at City Barn—Held High Office in Foresters of America

John F. Andrews.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GRADUATE 189 PUPILS

Feb 5-1919

MIDDLE STREET STUDENTS WHO COMPLETED COURSE TODAY.

The class consists of Isaac Rubenstein, Bernice Frawley, Ruth Davenport, Doris Scarell, Albert Amarantes, Edith Lindgren, Charles Fishback, Lillian Potter, Hildia Epstein, Doris Fricker, Noeman Abbott, Dorothy Conley, Edward Testa, Mollie Brown, Lillian McGuinness, Alice Irwin, Alberta Revalion, Marion Young, Jewel Braley, Solomon Lipman.

26

Mrs. Edmond F. Cody, Appointed Policewoman, Assumed Her New Duties at the Central Station Today.

Jan 4 1919

Mrs. Edmond F. Cody.

Simultaneous with the appointment of Mrs. Edmond F. Cody to duty as a policewoman this morning came the announcement that Mrs. Bertha L. Van Buskirk had tendered her resignation as female and juvenile probation officer for the third district court. Mrs. Cody has been serving as assistant to Mrs. Van Buskirk and as the action of the latter has been expected for some time, it was that that Mrs. Cody would succeed her to her office. No other candidate for appointment to the court has thus far been brought forward. Mrs. Van Buskirk's resignation will take effect on or about March 1. It was rumored that Mrs. Van Buskirk might become agent here for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, as Mrs. Edna L. Borden, the present incumbent was believed to have been decided upon for appointment as a state agent. However, although Mrs. Borden has successfully passed the examinations required of candidates for appointment as state agents, she has declared she has received no indication that she is soon to be chosen as such, and Mrs. Van Buskirk has given as the reason for her resignation the fact that she is about to remove from New Bedford, her husband, John I. Van Buskirk, having recently been named chief recruiting officer for the United States merchant marine for New York city.

BARBOZA HOME FROM THE WAR

South End Boy in Army Seven Months---Spent Six in Action on the Western Front in France.

2/18 1919

After six months of active service under fire on the western front in France, William M. Barboza, a private of C battery, 44th regiment, United States coast artillery corps, has arrived safely at his home at 19 Acushnet avenue. He was honorably discharged from the military service of the nation at Fort Scott nearly a week ago.

Private Barboza was one of those who were able to participate in the great St. Mihiel drive, when the doughboys told the world the Hun must be conquered. He enlisted at Fort Slocum July 9, 1918, and just over one month later, on August 12, set foot upon French soil and began his march toward the firing line.

William M. Barboza.

Gifts for Soldier On His Return to His Home Here

2/18 1919

Walter Carr.

Walter Carr, of 15 Brock avenue, who was recently discharged from government service at the Edgewood, Md., arsenal, was given a reception at his home. He enlisted in the army March 26, 1918, and was sent to Fort Slocum. From there he was transferred to the chemical warfare department where he remained up to the time of his discharge. Mr. Carr was presented with a diamond stick-pin by his friends at the reception and his parents gave him a gold watch and chain. There was a musical program and refreshments were served.

NEW BEDFORD GIRL GRADUATES AS NURSE FROM THE CHESTER HOSPITAL AT CAMBRIDGE

8/24 1919

MISS PAULINE ROBBINS HOOPER.

Miss Pauline Robbins Hooper has recently received her diploma from the Chester Hospital Training School for Nurses in Cambridge, and is now at her home on 141 Summer street. For a week following her graduation, Miss Hooper engaged as industrial nurse in a mill in Woonsocket, R. I., though it is not her intention to follow this particular branch of nursing. The young woman is a graduate of New Bedford High school, class of 1916.

James E. Butler. Nov 17-1918 Nicholas J. Butler.

BUTLER WOUNDED

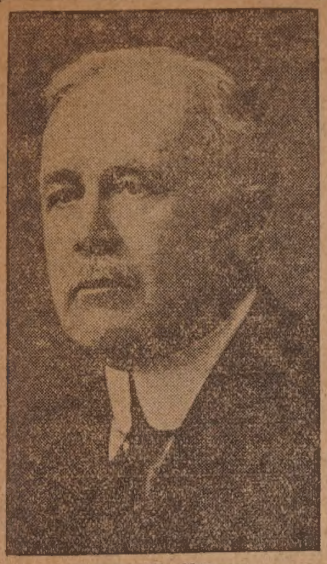
New Bedford Boy in Base Hospital Overseas.

James E., and Nicholas J. Butler, sons of Mrs. Margaret Butler, of 547 Dartmouth street are both in service of the United States, overseas, the former as a corporal of Company I, 328th regiment, United States infantry, and his brother as a private of Company B, 301st regiment, United States military police. Corporal James E. Butler has been wounded in action on the western front in France and is now in a base hospital abroad. Both boys were members of the Young Men's Catholic Total Abstinence society and the Knights of Columbus here.

127

Elected a New Director of the Consolidated Banks

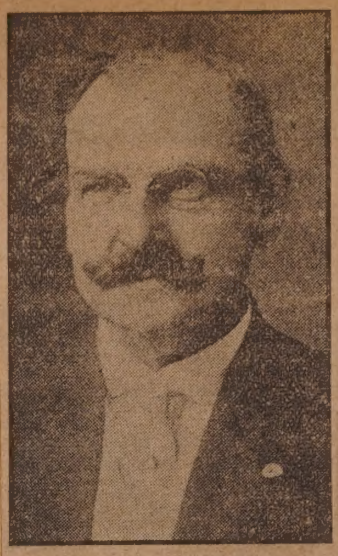
Feb. 4 1919.



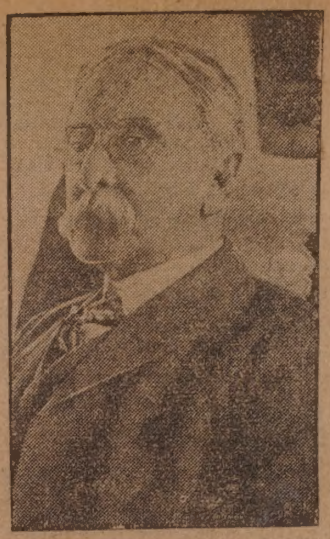
Thomas F. Glennon.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE AT FIRST NATIONAL

Dec. 16. 1919



William A. Mackie.

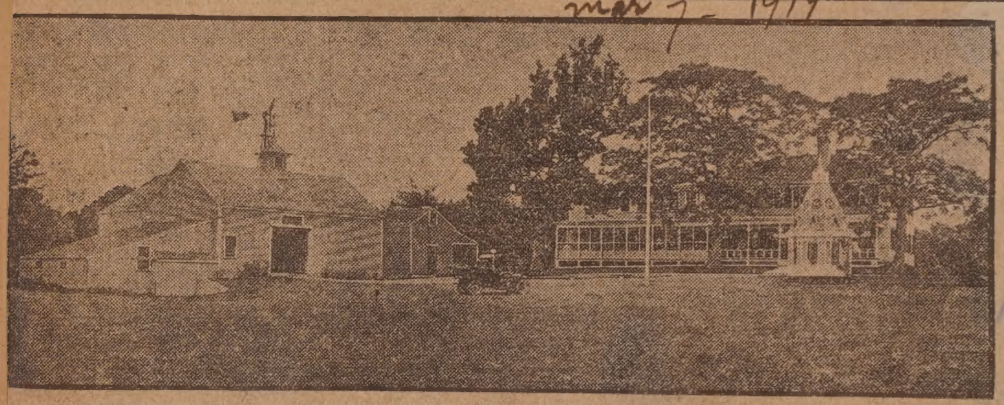


Gideon Allen.

Photo by Oppenheim, Boston.
Frank B. Chase.

FAMOUS LAKEVILLE INN TOTALLY DESTROYED

Mar 7 - 1919



THE KING PHILIP TAVERN.

Aug. 24, 1919

MRS. GERTRUDE E. SCHULTZ.

KING PHILIP TAVERN BURNS

Famous Resort Totally Destroyed by Fire This Morning---Loss Is $20,000.

Political History of Massachusetts Was Partly Written Within Its Historic Rooms.

Lakeville, March 7.—The King Philip Tavern, one of the most famous resorts in southeastern Massachusetts was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at $20,000, partly insured.

The tavern was on the Boston and New Bedford turnpike and was the scene of several sensational raids during the last few years. It was also located on the Cape Cod road and the place was a landmark of the old colonial type. The Lakeville and Middleboro fire departments responded, but the buildings were doomed. The fire is believed to have started from an open fire place.

W. A. MACKIE IS NEW PRESIDENT

Gideon Allen Resigns from Bank Because of Ill Health

Frank B. Chase Succeeds Mr Mackie in Position of Cashier.

Important changes occurred today in the officers of the First National bank, when William A. Mackie, who for many years has been cashier and vice president, succeeded to the presidency of the institution; Frank B. Chase, who has been assistant cashier, became cashier and a member of the board of directors; and the resignation of Gideon Allen, the former president, was accepted. Mr. Allen, who has been president since 1913, succeeding the late Thomas B. Tripp, is at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, where he has undergone a serious surgical operation, and because of ill health he deemed it best to ask to be relieved of his duties at the bank. His resignation was tendered to the board Saturday. In the communication Mr. Allen expressed the wish that Mr. Mackie should be chosen as the next president.

Mr. Allen has been actively identified with banking and financial interests in the city for a great many years, and in addition to his position at the First National, has been on the board of investment at the Institution for Savings.

Mr. Mackie has been cashier of the First National for many years and since 1913 has also filled the office of vice president, created at the time Mr. Allen was elected president. Mr. Mackie has not resigned the position of vice president and the directors made no election to fill it.

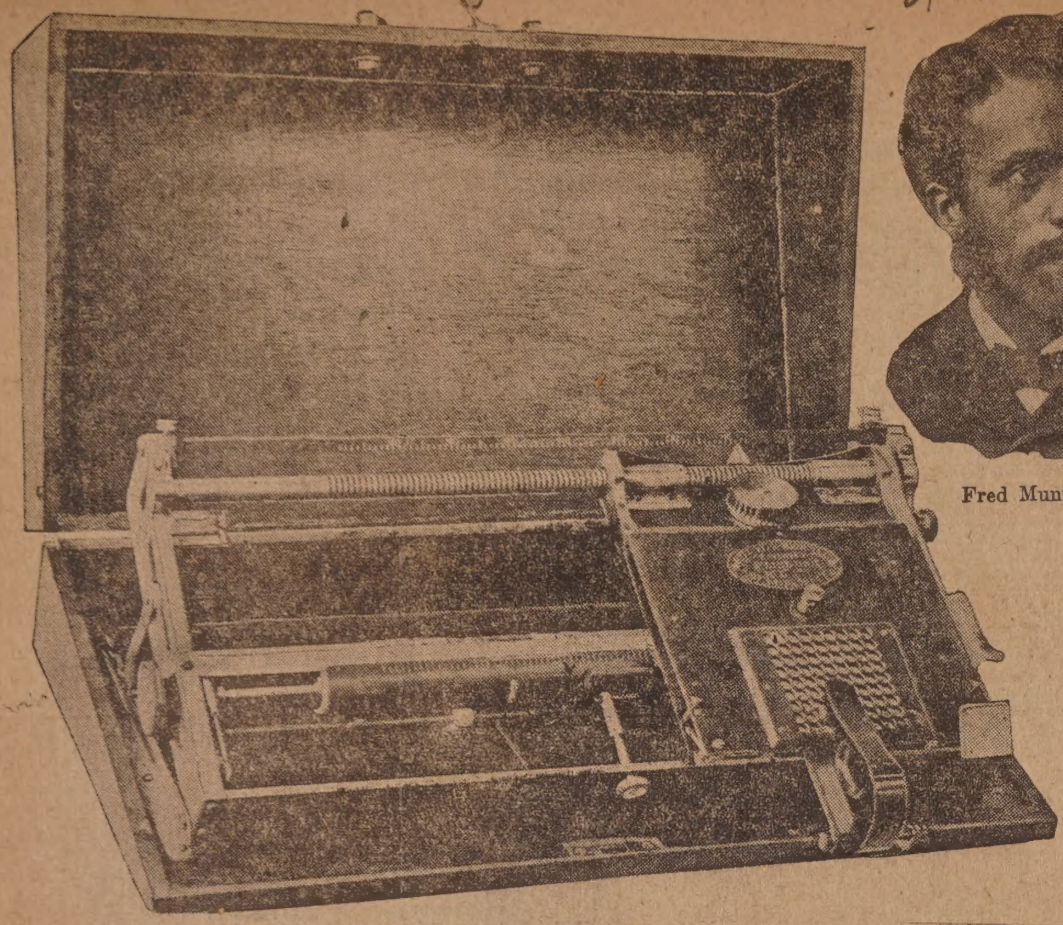
Mr. Chase is an employe of several years at the First National and has been the assistant cashier.

28

WHEN THE TYPEWRITER CAME TO NEW BEDFORD

Miss Emma Austin Was One of the First to Use the Machine Invented by C. Latham Sholes, Whose Hundredth Anniversary is Being Celebrated

8/24-1919



Fred Munroe.

Miss Emma Austin's old Hall typewriter.

By Alice Fox Pitts

OF all the mechanical inventions of the past century perhaps none is in more constant use than the typewriter. For common usage it goes in the class with the lawn mower and the kitchen gas range. The small child adding words to his vocabulary dose not have to ask "What is a typewriter?" His brother has a toy machine to play with; his big sister has a real one at home and when he visits his father's office, he sees from one to a dozen of them. Yet it was only about forty years ago that a typewriter was practically an unknown quantity in New Bedford.

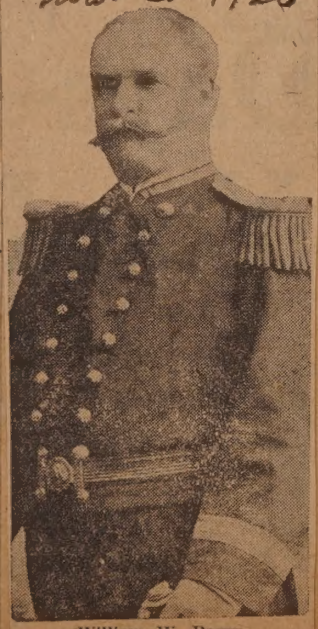
Honor Attendance Pupils at the Kempton School

Je. 28, 1920

Left to Right—Joseph Taylor, Howard Bolduc, Katherine Brown, Edward Manchester and Howard Shumway.

Funeral Service of William W. Barry Is Held by G. A. R. Today

Mar 30-1920



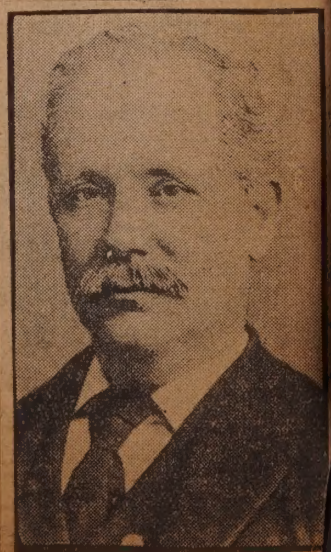
William W. Barry.

ONE OF OLDEST UNION LEADERS

June 17-1919

Paul Watson Died at Home of His Son in His 73d Year.

Was First Permanent Secretary of the Loomfixers Here.



Paul Watson.

ARMY FOOD READY FOR SALE WEDNESDAY

Aug. 12 - 1919

Upper Photo Shows Load of New Bedford Trucks Ready to Start from Boston. Lower Shows C. F. Lawton in Charge of the Fleet.

LIEUT. SYLVIA WINS PROMOTION

Nov 27 - 1919

Made Senior Lieutenant in Navy Sept. 1---Now on Duty at New Naval Station at Bay Ridge, L. I.

Lieutenant John S. Sylvia, U. S. N., has received official notice of his promotion to the rank of senior lieuten-

Lieut. John S. Sylvia.

ant, to date back to September 1. He has also been authorized to wear two gold war zone service stripes. Lieutenant Sylvia was one of the first New Bedford men to enter the war, leaving home the day after war was declared. He was assigned later to the America, on which he crossed the ocean twelve times. The America carried the first American troops to Brest, which became the principal American port of debarkation. The vessel was attacked by submarine twice while Lieutenant Sylvia was on her. At present he is on duty at the new naval station at Glen Ridge, L. I., which will be one of the largest on the Atlantic coast, and where 10,000 men are already located.

RECEPTION FOR 4TH CO. SOLDIER

2/18 1919

Private James W. Coyne of Battery D Met by Many Friends at His Sister's Home.

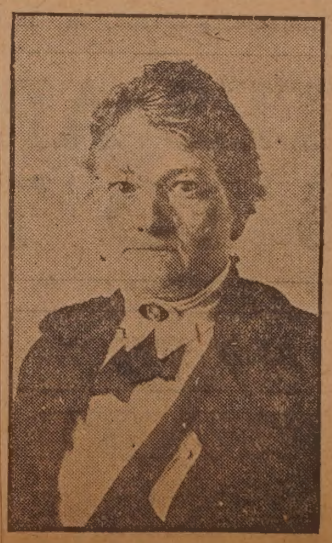
A welcome home reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Smith, at 436 Sawyer street, in honor of Mrs. Smith's brother, Private James W. Coyne, who returned recently from France, after serving 10 months there with the 55th artillery, C. A. C., which was in action four months on the firing line in the second battle of the Marne, operations on the Vesle, entire Argonne-Meuse offensive.

James W. Coyne.

About 50 persons were present at the reception, and all enjoyed supper, which was served by Mrs. Willard N. Smith, with the aid of Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. John Haslam. After supper was served the party all enjoyed the concert furnished by Ernest Haslam on the piano, accompanied by drums played by Amedee Lestage, cornet played by Owen Wood, violin by Hector Roy and Miss Ernestine Leclair. Song recital by Thomas Ward and Miss Rose Lestage and Herbert Haslam. Fred Hampson gave a recitation. James W. Coyne, in whose honor the reception was held, was presented a handsome gold signet ring by Thomas Ward.

May 2, 1920.

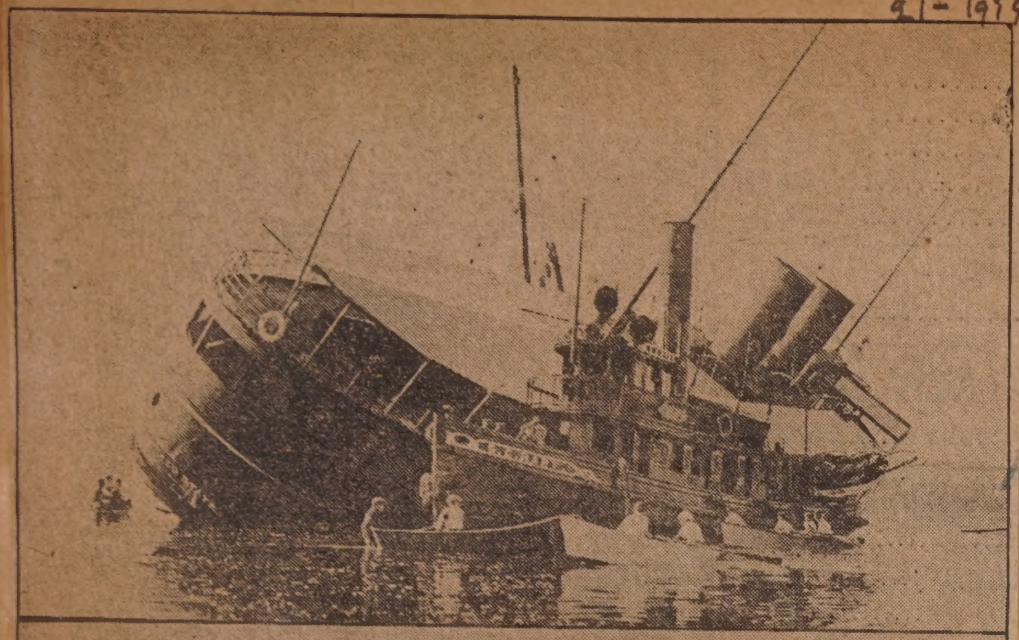
Took Active Roles in Legion Auxiliary Membership Drive

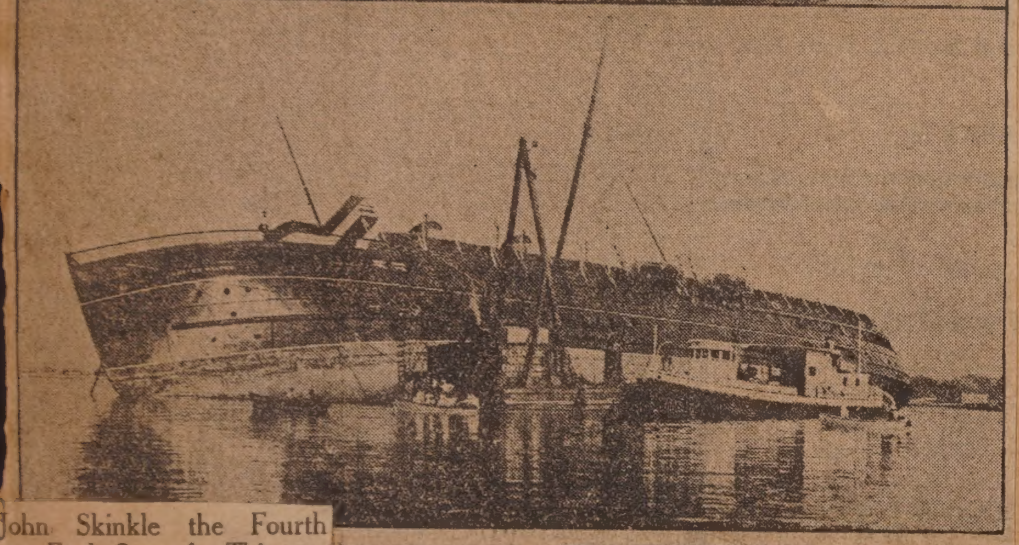


Mrs. George F. Lewis.

Mrs. Harold B. Jobes.

COLONEL GREEN'S YACHT STRIKES LEDGE Thurs. aug 21 - 1919





John Skinkle the Fourth Eagle Scout for This Oct. 26, Council. 1919.

John Skinkle.

VESSEL IS LISTED AT ANGLE OF 50 DEGREES

Yacht Became Wedged on Ledge in Attempting to Swing Around Last Night—Valuables Being Removed From Disabled Ship.

Keeled at an angle of nearly 50 degrees with her upper deck submerged on the starboard side, Colonel Edward H. R. Green's palatial yacht, the United States, lies locked on a ledge inside the Padanaram breakwater. Early attempts to float the vessel were futile and representatives of the Scott Wrecking company, New London, are expected here tonight.

BACK HOME FIVE WOUNDS

afav 13. 1919

George G. Davis Has Had a Remarkable Record in France.

Reached Here Last Night Minus One Leg but His Spirit Undaunted.

George G. Davis is back in New Bedford after a record of remarkable service in France with the Canadian forces. He was wounded five times, every time so seriously that his wounds took him to the hospital, and

George G. Davis.

the last time on September 28th, a bursting shell at Cambrai blew off one leg. In addition to his wounds he was once badly gassed. But in spite of all his troubles, Private Davis of the 38th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry is back home to tell the tale. He is the guest of Charles K. Lewin, at the latter's home on Acushnet avenue.

Mr. Davis lived at 54 Peckham street, the home of his father and mother, when he made his home in this city. He had left here to make his home in Saskatchewan, where he was a homesteader when the war broke out. He enlisted in 1915, and it was not many months before he was over in France in some of the hottest fights in which the Canadian forces were engaged. He was wounded twice at Ypres, once at the Somme and again at Hill No. 7. He brings back a good word or the Knights of Columbus, which, he said, ministered in a wonderful way to the needs of the Canadians. He still has one year to serve and is here on furlough, having to report back for duty on April 25th.

IMPORTANT REAL ESTATE SALES OF THE WEEK

8/17-19

DR. SEAVER BUYS CHALFIN HOUSE

Seaver House on William Street Purchased by Dr. Johnson.

Bedford Street House Was Altered to Look as an Italian Villa.

Two property transfers of more than ordinary interest were made through the agency of Haskins & Gibson last week. The Seaver house at the northeast corner of William and Eighth streets becomes the property of Dr. Eric St. J. Johnson, and the latter will occupy it as his office and residence about the first of October. Dr. Seaver has purchased the Chalfin property on Bedford street and will occupy that as his residence, maintaining an uptown office.

The William street property was sold by Jinnet K. Seaver, the wife of Dr. E. P. Seaver, Jr. It includes a large residence with a large lot of land extending to Mechanics street in the rear, together with a garage in the rear. There are 23 rods of land in the lot, a frontage of 49 feet on William street, with 133 feet on Eighth street, extending back to Mechanics street. This William street house has been occupied in previous years as the home of a physician, the late Dr. Dunbar having made his home there.

The Chalfin property at 116 Bedford street, at the head of Anthony street, was formerly the Dana house, and was purchased by Miss Isabelle C. Chalfin. It was formerly quite an ordinary house, but after Miss Chalfin became the owner she turned it over to her brother, an architect, who remodelled it in the style of an Italian villa. Cement walls and gardens were featured in the alteration plans, and in addition the house was modernized in every way. On the Bedford street front there were added a beautiful veranda and courtyard, while in the rear there is an extremely attractive garden. The property includes eighty rods of land, the main lot having a frontage on Bedford street of 124 feet, with a depth in the rear of 140 feet. In the rear of the main lot is the garden plot, 40x100 feet.

Upper photo is the Chalfin property on Bedford street; lower is the Dr. Seaver house at William and Eighth streets.

RECEPTION TO DR. MELANSON

North End Young Man Surprised by Friends of La Troupe Francaise.

Jan 19 - 1920

Presented with Bouquet Containing Bills as Token of Esteem of Friends.

Perhaps the most surprised young man in New Bedford last night was Dr. J. Edward Melanson of 160 Earle street, when in response to an invitation to attend a social gathering at Foresters' hall, he found that the people had assembled in his honor, and that a handsome bouquet with which he was presented contained bills of substantial amounts, as a testimonial of the esteem of his friends in the north end.

Dr. J. Edward Melanson.

INGHAM GASSED AND WOUNDED

Nov 27-1918

New Bedford Sergeant Is Sent Home on Furlough of Fourteen Days.

Was Connected With "Fighting Ninth" and Fought at Chateau Thierry.

Home on a 14-day furlough before reporting to a hospital in New Jersey for treatment for the effects of gas poisoning, Sergeant Harry Ingham reached here yesterday. Sergeant Ingham has had a splendid war rec-

Sergt. Harry Ingham.

ord and wears upon his sleeve, not only the chevrons of a sergeant which he won on teh other side, but two gold stripes denoting a year's foreign service and two gold wound through an advanced dressing station twice.

One of these stripes is for a wound received in the St. Mihiel salient and the other is for the gas attack which he underwent. The wound in his shoulder and in his right hand healed rapidly but he still suffers from gas and it is in the hope that an operation may relieve the swollen glands in his throat that he has been ordered to a hospital.

Sergeant Ingham enlisted in this city and finally was assigned to the 9th regiment of the Second Division. This was the old "Fighting Ninth" of New York and the division was commanded by General Bullard. The regiment and the division did some of the most valiant fighting of the American troops and at Chateau Thierry and at St. Mihiel covered themselves with glory.

Sergeant Ingham wears on his chest a decoration which shows that his division was cited by the French for heroism and that the colors carry the cruix-de-guerre upon them. This was the only division so to be honored in France.

Sergeant Ingham, whose home is at the corner of Acushnet avenue and Tallman street, was a loomfixer in the Beacon mill before he enlisted.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS FINISH SEASON

8/17-1919

Upper left, group of children at Dennison Memorial school in South First street, presenting the dramatization of story of Joseph.

Upper right, children at the First Primitive Methodist church school on Weld street, showing their handwork.

Lower left, children of Portuguese Methodist mission on South Second street, in dramatization of story of Moses.

Lower right, children of A. M. E. Zion school on Elm street, some of them in costume for drama of Joseph, and the kindergarteners holding the paper baskets they have made.

The lower photograph is the teachers' corps. Back row: Marion Watkins, Ruth Hamilton, Anna Houth, C. Mellissa Tasker, Mabel G. Andrew, Alice Richardson, Gertrude Andrew, Lilly B. Burns; front row, Helen L. Newton, Florence McDonald, Dorothy Macomber, Mary Pendlebury, pianist, Louise Hosp.

The teaching staff has included also besides these, Frances Hersey, Charlotte Gast, Hettie Mills and Mrs. F[illegible]

Pvt. Alfred Viera, Jr., of First Division Is Given Welcome Home

Oct 2-1919

July 1919

Private Alfred Viera, Jr., of the 18th Infantry, Company "K", First Division, was tendered an enthusiastic reception upon his return to his home at 13 Spooner street. Private Viera was drafted April 28th, 1918. After five weeks at Camp Devens, he embarked at Boston on the transport Berkshire for South-

Private Alfred Viera, Jr.

[illegible]npton, England. He went across with the 76th division, but was transferred to the First Division shortly after his arrival on the other side.

CLIFFORD P. SHERMAN DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Oct 25-1919

Referee in Bankruptcy Had Been a Practicing Attorney in New Bedford, His Native City, for About Thirty-three Years.

Clifford P. Sherman, referee in bankruptcy, died very suddenly at his residence, 73 Sycamore street, shortly before four o'clock this morning. Mr. Sherman had always been a man who enjoyed good health. He contracted a severe cold about two weeks ago, since which time he had been confined to the house. Later unlooked for heart trouble developed.

Will Be Missed Greatly by His Friends in the City

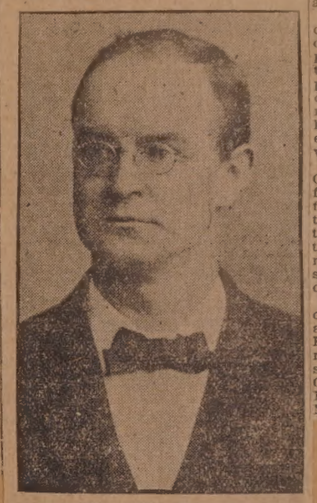
By Alexander McL. Goodspeed.
(United States Commissioner.)

"My acquaintance with Mr. Sherman began many years ago when as a young man he entered the office of Marston & Crapo as a law student. The diligence and determination he then displayed in his efforts to acquire a legal education followed him through life. Methodical and careful attention to the details of his business were characteristic of the lawyer as well as of the student. And to this in large measure was due his success in his chosen profession. A well trained mind and sound judgment made him a valuable public servant in his official position as referee in bankruptcy.

"He will be greatly missed by his personal and profesional friends and associates."

By Judge Frank A. Milliken.
(President of the New Bedford Bar Association.)

Judge Frank A. Milliken, president of the New Bedford Bar association, was deeply affected when told, at the conclusion of the court session, of Mr. Sherman's death. "I am deeply shocked at the news," he said. "Mr. Sherman was as honest and as faithful and as painstaking as any man you would ever want to meet. Although we had no business connections, we occupied the office together at 33 Masonic building for a good many years."



Clifford P. Sherman.

Mr. Sherman was born on the county road near Phillips road, Sept. 13, 1861, the son of David W. and Charity (Parker) Sherman, and there he resided with his parents while he attended High school in this city, walking back and forth the distance of five miles each day. After graduating from High school in 1879 he entered the law office of Crapo, Clifford and Clifford, where he spent six years in the study of law. He was admitted to the bar June 14, 1886, since which time, a period of thirty-three years, he had been engaged in the active practice of his profession. His talent in the law was in searching titles, in probate work and in legal business that he carried on in his office. He was appointed referee in bankruptcy in 1902 for the district comprising Bristol, Dukes and Nantucket counties, succeeding Wendell H. Cobb. Judge Lowell of the United States district court, who made the appointment received general approbation for his choice throughout the district. During the seventeen years that he filled the position Mr. Sherman had performed his duties with painstaking care. The last session of the court, Oct. 15th, was postponed because of the sudden illness of the referee, who contracted a cold the day previously.

Mr. Sherman was a type of lawyer of the old school, extremely scrupulous in the practice of his profession. In former years he took a more or less active part in politics. He was a candidate at one time for the Republican nomination for the legislature. While his name had been mentioned for several offices he always preferred to devote his attention to his law practice.

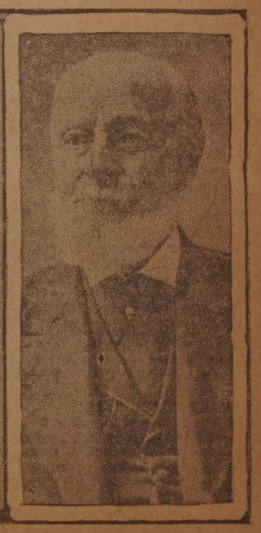
After leaving the office of Crapo, Clifford & Clifford to practice his profession Mr. Sherman opened an office on North Water street which in the earlier days was the street where the offices of the lawyers were located. In May, 1896, Mr. Sherman removed to the Masonic building, and since then he had occupied an office on the fourth floor of the building.

Mr. Sherman is survived by a widow and two children. Both children are graduates of the New Bedford High school. His son, Allen Sherman, is an instructor in the law school at the University of Maine at Orono, Maine, and the daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, is a student at Mount Holyoke.

Paintings By Bierstadt in This City

Oct 19-1919

LAKE LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND
One of the earlier large canvases by Bierstadt.



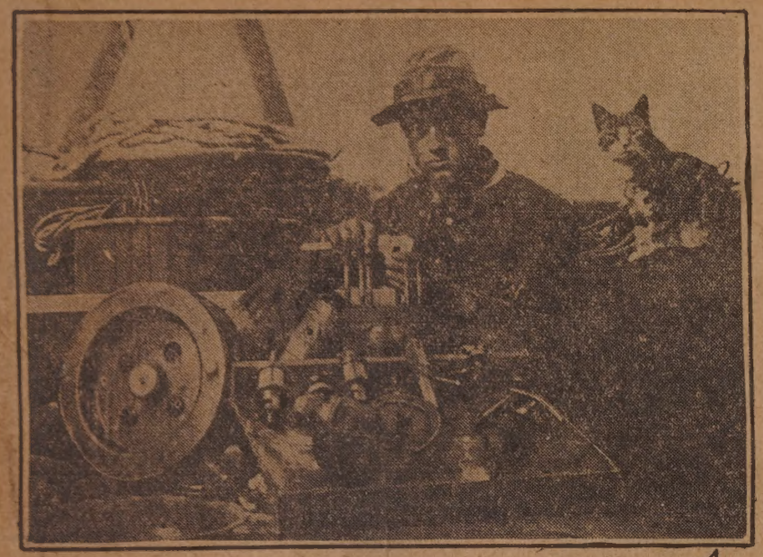
Captain William G. Blackler, who was one of those to assist Bierstadt to study in Europe.

THE BOY, ME AND THE CAT - The Cruise of the Mascot

By HENRY M. PLUMMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Henry M. Plummer.)

June 1 1919



THE BOY

ME

AND THE CAT

When Henry M. Plummer set out on an eight months' cruise in a 24-foot catboat, he kept a diary from the day he hoisted the pennant of the New Bedford Yacht Club and sailed past Padanaram and his farm at Potomska, all through the trip down the coast and back again. With him was Henry M. Plummer, Jr., and Scotty, the cat.

It was a wonderful voyage that the man, the boy and the cat had, and every page of the diary reflects the wonders of the trip as well as its homely, amusing incidents and its one tragedy. Everything from a squall off Fort Adams which nearly sunk the launch that the Mascot had along to a real wreck near Cape Fear, North Carolina, is as vivid as writing the accounts only a few hours after the events had transpired could make it. The descriptions of the meal of "duck a la Mascot," of the captain's feelings on seeing the society people at Palm Beach trying so hard to amuse themselves, of the nights spent on the edge of southern swamps are so realistic that they seem present realities instead of the entries in a log. Then there was the cat, poor Scotty, who was seasick at first but who learned to weather the storms. Later she died and was buried in the Miami river, but so thoroughly has she endeared herself to the reader by that time that it is a real sorrow to learn of her death.

Small wonder is it that when the log was mimeographed and made into a book, the first subscription edition, limited to 700 copies, was quickly exhausted. The original stencil sheets were destroyed and a second edition was never made; but the demand for it still continued, so the book has become very valuable. In The Standard it is now put into print, with the original illustrations, for the first time.

The Beaver Tail

GOLDEN EAGLET FOR MISS KAYE

Highest Girl Scout Honor to Be Awarded to Miss Violet Kaye at Meeting Friday Night.

Oct 26-1919

A feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout troops of the city to be held in the High school next Friday night will be the presentation of one of the new Golden Eaglet badges to Miss Violet Kaye. The Golden Eaglet is the highest honor that can be awarded to any Girl Scout and Miss Kaye is the third girl in the city to win the coveted badge.

Golden Eaglet.

The Golden Eaglet to be given to Miss Kaye is one of the new models, an attractive gold eagle with widespread wings, and the initials "G. S." at the top of the pin.

At the meeting also there will be given a large number of merit badges earned by the girls during the past summer. A particular merit badge will be awarded to Esther Hayward of Fairhaven, in appreciation of the care she gave a child when there was sickness in the family of the latter. The members of the court of honor will be present to give merit badges and all members of the council are invited to attend.

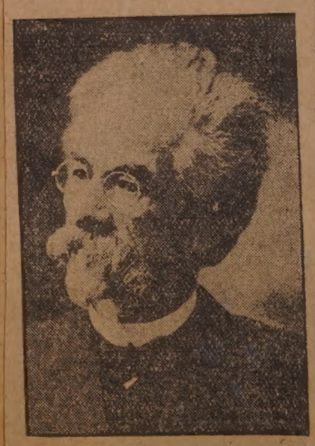
Plans will also be formulated at the meeting Friday night for dancing lessons during the winter, and Mr. Kayanaugh, the dancing master, will be present to confer with the scouts.

INJURED NECK IN LONG FALL

July 14. 1919

Daniel C. Potter Was Trapping Bees on Roof of Home When He Lost Balance and Fell 20 Feet to Lawn.

Daniel C. Potter is at his home on Sconticut Neck recovering from the effects of a fall from the roof of his home. He received a fractured vertebra of the neck and this morning it was stated that he is resting as comfortably as can be expected. Mr. Potter had set a bee trap near the roof and was up there preparing to remove it when a board gave way and he lost his balance, falling 20 feet to the lawn.



Daniel C. Potter.

HOMEWARD TRIP WAS EXCITING

Dec 22 1919

Mendelson Honorably Mustered Out from Merchant Marine---Enlisted in April

Went Across on a Cargo and Transport Ship Had Fight with Sub on Return.

Harry Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mendelson of 1139 Acushnet avenue, has been honorably discharged from the merchant marine.

He enlisted in April, 1918, at Boston. He was sent to train on the U. S. S. Austin Calver, where he stayed three months. From there he was sent to Norfolk, Va., where he stayed three weeks aboard a machine ship.

He was then transferred to a transport and cargo ship and prepared to sail "over there," which he did shortly after. The trip across was without mishap. No subs were sighted and nothing exciting took place. It took eighteen days to cross. The first stop was at the Bay of Biscay; and from there a convoy escorted them to France. They came into the harbor and landed at St. Nalzare, but had to wait several days before they could unload the ships for the reason that the harbor was filled with incoming boats and transports.

Harry Mendelson.

At the town the boys were treated royally and the French people always had a glad smile for the Americans.

Mendelson spent the Jewish holidays in Nantes with a great many other boys. While at Nantes he purchased a number of beautiful silk articles to bring home to the folks.

He left France to return to the States Sept. 20, but the conditions were not so favorable as before, for when only two days from New York, the boat was the victim of a submarine. Two men were wounded and the ship was forced to stop at Bermuda for repairs and also to buy food as it had nearly given out. After a short stay at Bermuda, the ship started for home, and came into dry dock at Newport News, to secure another cargo.

While overseas the boys had to drink wine and beer, as the water there was undrinkable. Mendelson met several New Bedford boys while in France.

When he came home from his trip abroad he found to his consternation that his brother, David had been killed in action.

His younger brother Max was member of the S. A. T. C. at B. U., was discharged on Saturday.

LEAVES WORK IN SO. AFRICA

2/24 1920

Rev. John A. MacColl, Formerly of This City, Going to London After Nine Years with Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John A. Mac Coll, for many years pastor of the North Congregational church in this city, and more recently connected with the Presbyterian church of South Africa, is returning to England.

Rev. John A. MacColl.

A recent issue of the Presbyterian churchman, quoting an article by Mr. Mac Coll on the new type of church, says that this "is probably the last piece of service he will render our church. Coming to us from America as a stranger with the idea of spending a year or two visiting mission stations, he has actually given us nearly nine years of service. He took charge of King William's Town and Mowbray for two years each, and has, for longer or shorter periods, served a great many congregations in various parts of South Africa. Everywhere he has made warm friends and found many admirers of his preaching. His work was particularly fruitful in the reviving and extending of Sunday school and Bible class work, or in the establishment, as in Mowbray, of a Childrens' church on new and promising lines. Mr. Mac Coll is now obliged to find a permanent home for his daughter, and proposes to sail for England very shortly. His address in England will be care of Standard Bank of South Africa, London."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES OF NEW BEDFORD

the Ingraham,

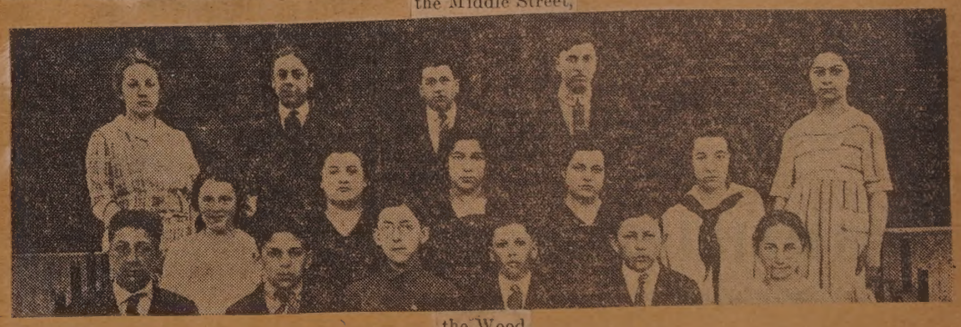
the Congdon,

the Lincoln,

the Winslow.

the Parker Street

the Middle Street,



the Wood,

CITATION FOR WALTER GOULART

June 8 1919

Posthumous Honor for New Bedford Soldier Who Was Killed Last October.

Met Death from German Sniper's Bullet in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

Killed while bravely performing his duty with the machine gun company of the 327th infantry in the Argonne offensive of last October, and serving with the famous 82nd division, Private Walter Goulart, son of Antone Goulart, 142 Fair street of this city, has been posthumously cited for bravery under fire by Brigadier General Lindsey. The citation is sent out under General Orders No. 1, under date of May 4, 1919, and is the first intimation received by the boy's relatives of the manner in which Goulart met his death, the only previous mention having been a telegram sent on December 17, to the effect that he had been killed in action.

Walter Goulart.

the Jireh Swift.

the Knowlton

the Rodman

OLD LANDMARK HAS CHANGED HANDS

Oct 12-1919

Property at Water and Center Streets.

Oct 12-1919

WATER STREET PROPERTY SOLD

Max and Isaac Marder Purchase Land and Building on Corner of Centre Street.

Sold by DeWolf & Vincent, Who Have Owned Property Since 1904.

The transfer is recorded of the property at the southeast corner of Water and Center streets, sold by DeWolf & Vincent to Max and Isaac Marder. The property has for several years, until recently, been occupied by E. P. Hirst as a plumber's establishment. It changes hands at this time for the first time since 1904, when this was one of three parcels of property purchased by DeWolf & Vincent at the time of the settlement of the estate of Joseph Grinnell. It was in 1904 that the late Walter P. Winsor, as one of the trustees and executors under the will of Joseph Grinnell, offered for sale the property lying on the east side of Water street and on the south side of Centre street, first offering it as three parcels, first the corner property lately occupied by the plumbers's establishment, second the property next east, a solid brick structure, and third, the property still further to the east and now occupied by John McCullough in his junk business. At the time of the sale DeWolf & Vincent leased as a storehouse the brick building on the south side of Center street, and in the course of the sale, in order to retain their rights in the building used as a storehouse by them, they purchased all three parcels when the property was offered as a whole after offering it in separate parcels. Shortly after they sold the east part of the property to Mr. McCullough, but have since then held the brick structure and the property on the corner. The sale at this time includes only the most westerly part of the property, while they retain the storehouse property.

This transfer recalls to mind the one-time importance of Water street as a thoroughfare. This particular property has more than ordinary interest because of the men who formerly occupied offices in this building. Previous to the year 1800 the corner property, then a residence, was the home of Gilbert Russell. The house stood on land that was owned by Joseph Russell, the father of Gilbert Russell. Gilbert Russell later removed his home farther to the west and it was he that built the house on the west side of County street, at the head of Walnut street, now the residence of Edward S. Brown. Following several conveyances of the Water street property of Gilbert Russell this parcel finally passed to Joseph Grinnell.

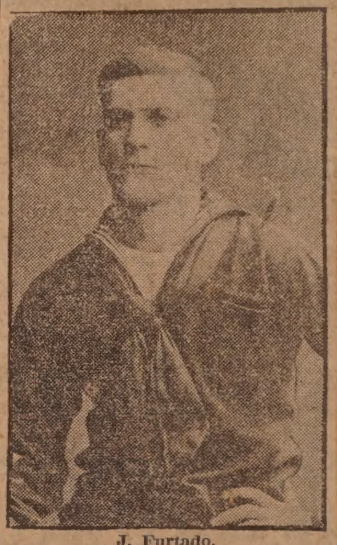
Previous to the year 1845 the south half of the upper portion of the building now standing was occupied as an office by Thomas Dawes Eliot, father-in-law of the late Thomas M. Stetson. Mr. Eliot removed his office to the block next south, and at that time Judge Oliver Prescott, who had offices on the west side of Water street, moved across the street into the offices lately occupied by Mr. Eliot. Judge Prescott continued to occupy these offices until his death in 1890, after an occupancy of 45 years. After the death of Judge Prescott the offices were for a time occupied by Henry B. Worth, the last of the lawyers to occupy these Water street offices. In fact, Mr. Worth, when he left the Water street offices in the year 1891, to follow the trek westward, was about the last of the lawyers to leave the Water street section that had since the earliest days of the town been the chief business section of the city.

The rooms in the north half of the Water street building were occupied for a number of years previous to 1883 by Philip Pierce, a lawyer, who had a law library, a collection of books that some of those still living will recall as more the equipment of an antiquary than that of a lawyer in active practice. He continued to occupy it for a number of years, up to the time of his death. Following this period the rooms were occupied by the late Thomas A. Codd. Mr. Codd was a natives of the Barbadoes, and his practice as an attorney was confined exclusively to the admiralty court, and his clients were practically all seafaring men. There are many now living who recall Mr. Codd vividly. Mr. Codd passed away before the complete exodus from Water street.

The corner part of the down stairs portion of the building was at one time occupied as an office by the Western Union Telegraph company. In the south half of the ground floor part of the building there were offices of brokers, real estate agents and others who required office space.

New Bedford Boy Still in Service Sweeping Up Mines

Oct 12 1919



J. Furtado.

J. Furtado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furtado of 106 County street, is engaged in mine-sweeping in the North sea, aboard an American mine sweeper. He has been in the navy four years and has not been seen by his folks for two years. They are looking forward to his home coming next month. He is of Hawaiian birth. In a recent letter home he sent the following poem as a reminder of the work still being done by mine-sweepers.

They talk about the doughboys,
And how they broke the German lines,
But they never give a tumble,
For the boys who sweep the mines.
They don't even let the public
Back in dear old U. S. A.
Know how hard we work and tussle,
For our chow and for our pay.

While the doughboys home are telling,
Of the deeds they done so bold,
We are here in Bonnie Scotland,
Where the weather is wet and cold.
Far away from home and loved ones,
And working patiently,
In the mine infested waters,
Of the raging, cold North Sea.

Keep right on giving cheers
To the boys who broke the lines,
But don't forget the heroes,
The boys who sweep the mines.

IS NOMINATED FOR WEST POINT

Oct 4-1919

James E. Moore, Jr., of This City Has Been Selected by Congressman Walsh.

Is Major of R. O. T. C. Battalion and Has Splendid Scholastic Record.

James E. Moore, Jr., major of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the High school, has ben nominated for West Point by Congressman Joseph Walsh. Congresman Walsh has sent the nomination to the war department.

James E. Moore, Jr.

WALKED FASTEST MILE ON RECORD IN 7.20

Oct 28- 1919

J. W. WELCH WAS FAMOUS WALKER

Veteran Pedestrian, Winner of Many Matches, Dies Here from Heart Trouble in 62nd Year.

James W. Welch, who attained distinction as a pedestrian and won many a walking match in his day, died suddenly at his home on Eighth street last night in his 62nd year, a victim of heart trouble. Mr. Welch was born in this city in 1857, and it was 21 years later that he caught the walking fever. He walked his first race on July 4, 1878, on the old Kempton street ball grounds. He had never had experience and he entered for the fun of the thing. The race was for ten miles, with prizes of $20, $15 and $10. Those entered in the race were Henry G. P. Walker, considered the fastest amateur in New England; John J. McCauley, George C. Coombs, Frank Lawrence, Eugene Sweeney and Mr. Welch. Lawrence was declared the winner, but the crowd disputed the decision, claiming first money belonged to Mr. Welch because the scorer had failed to count some of Mr. Welch's laps. The latter got the first prize, his time for the ten miles being one hour 46 minutes and 37 seconds.

Welch's second race was in Pierean hall on February 22, 1879. The race was for 50 miles for a purse of $100 and the championship of Bristol county, and the entries were McCauley, Walker and Welch. The latter won the race in 10 hours, one minute and 27 seconds, showing wonderful powers of endurance. McCauley walked 48¼ miles and gave it up, 1¼ miles behind. Walker retired at the end of 33 miles. Welch took only 17 minutes, 5 seconds rest, and his average time per mile was 11 minutes 41 seconds, exclusive of rest.

Was Attempting to Deliver a Message When Killed in Action

Sept 8- 1919

Rene Dupuis.

How Rene Dupuis, Co. A, 307th infantry, went to his death in France, October 16, 1918, was learned for the first time yesterday in a letter received from the American Red Cross by the soldier's mother, Mrs. Joseph Dupuis, 30 Oak street, Fairhaven. The information disclosed that while patrolling near Grand Pre, the company was cut off by machine gun fire. While attempting to carry a message through the line for aid, Dupuis was mortally wounded.

BACKUS PASSES HIS BAR EXAMS

aug 4. 1919

Deputy U. S. Marshal Has Been Taking Course in Law at Boston During the Past Four Years.

John H. Backus, of this city, deputy United States marshal, has passed his examinations for admission to the bar for the practice of law, information

John Henry Backus.

to this effect having been received today from Boston. Mr. Backus is at present stationed in the office of the United States marshal in Boston, but his work carries him all over the state. He was appointed in 1915.

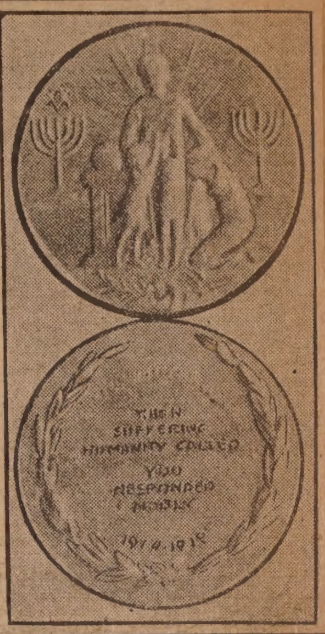
COMMITTEE TO AWARD MEDALS

Oct 26-19

To Arrange for Presentation to Oliver Prescott and Elton S. Wilde.

Given in Recognition of What They Did in Raising Jewish Relief Funds.

There has been appointed a committee to arrange for the presentation of the medals which have been awarded to Oliver Prescott and Elton S. Wilde for their assistance in



forwarding the raising of funds in this city for the relief of Jewish sufferers in the war. These medals are awarded by the American Jewish Relief committee, and they are designed to commemorate the work of those who gave their time and energy toward relieving distress in the communities in Europe where millions of Jews suffered as the result of the war. This committee includes the following:

Samuel Barnet, chairman; Albert Friedman, secretary; Amos Mechaber, Isaac Barron, Israel Levon, James Queen and Harry Lumiansky.

The medals are of bronze and were designed by J. Kilenyi, an Argentine sculptor now in New York. The face of the medal shows a kneeling woman and two tattered children before the figures of Columbia. An altar flanked on both sides by the seven-branched candlestick and the six-pointed star of David, ancient emblems of Jewry, is in the background. The reverse bears the name of the committee and the legend:

"Humanity Called and You Nobly Responded."

PACKET BUSINESS RUNS INTO BIG MONEY HERE

Oct 26-1919

Top—Cargo going in the schooner Hiram Lowell. Upper Photo at Left—George Sylvia, 15-year-old-boy, on his third whaling voyage. Lower, at Left—Captain Lamas of the Haskins. Insert in Centre—Captain Chantre of the Lowell. Insert at Right—Captain Azevedo of the Draper. Bottom—Three masted schooner William H. Draper.

42

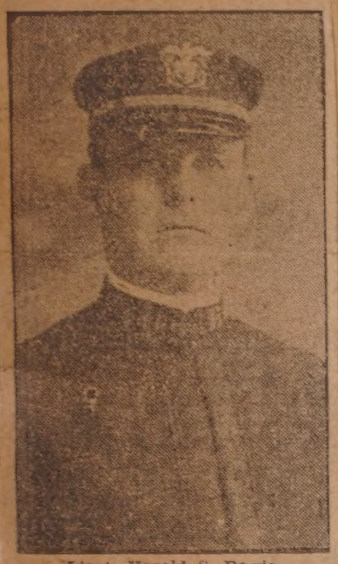
WAS IN SERICVE OVER TWO YEARS

Lieut. Harold S. Bowie Enlisted at the Outbreak of the War.

Sept 26

Served as Executive Officer for Long Period at Hingham. 1919

Lieut. Harold S. Bowie has returned to this city, having been in active service for over two years. When this country entered the World War Mr. Bowie considered it his duty to enlist. He passed examinations fitting



Lieut. Harold S. Bowie.

him for the grade of senior lieutenant in the U. S. N. R. F. Receiving his commission, Mr. Bowie was appointed to the U. S. Naval Training station in Hingham, August 26, 1917. Lieut. Bowie's duties at this time were many and varied. He was made ordinance officer of the camp, instructor of guard mount, and had a company of one hundred and twenty-five men to drill and train.

A few months after Lieut. Bowie was appointed to Camp Hingham, the executive officer of the camp, Lieut. Frank Wright, was transferred to another station. Lieut. Bowie was chosen executive officer to fill the vacancy caused by Lieut. Wright's transfer. As executive of the camp he became a favorite of the officers with whom he was associated and the men under him, and that his duties as executive officer were efficiently performed is reflected in the fact that he was continued there under three different captains.

After the armistice was signed, Camp Hingham was changed from a U. S. Naval Training station to the U. S. receiving ship at Boston, and thousands of officers and men passed through Lieut. Bowie's command during his service at this ship, and upon his retirement to inactive service officers and enlisted personnel alike expressed regret in losing his services as executive officer.

Lieut. Bowie was disappointed in not being ordered to duty overseas during the war period, but department orders kept him in this country and through his hands passed a great many men who came into the service from civilian life and who received their first war training in the camp in which he was an officer.

ERNEST B. ENO ARRIVES HOME

Former Postman Served 14 Months as "Y" Worker Overseas.

Sept 8 1919

May Continue Present Work--Was Stationed in England and Wales.

Ernest B. Eno, one of this city's first men to enter "Y" field work overseas has returned to his home, 782 Kempton street after 14 months as worker and secretary at Red Triangle huts in England and Wales.

Ernest B. Eno.

With 100 more secretaries, Mr. Eno arrived at New York Saturday afternoon, a passenger on the Graf-Waldersee.

The months spent in foreign lands by Mr. Eno were for the most part passed at Plymouth, England and Cardiff, Wales. Arriving at London in July, 1918, he was assigned to service at Plymouth, there catering to wants of American and Allied troops. The erection of an American naval base at Cardiff resulted in the transfer of Mr. Eno to the Welsh port. There alone were stationed more than 1,000 sailors.

Mr. Eno secured a leave of absence from his duties as letter carrier from Postmaster George L. Olivier to enter Y. M. C. A. work in June, 1918. After a brief period of schooling at Saratoga Mr. Eno sailed from Charlestown late in July on the Cardingskir, a British vessel converted for the transport of American troops.

Several New Bedford acquaintances were renewed by Mr. Eno in his overseas work. At Plymouth and Cardiff he met many New Bedford sailors, including George Davis, Ensign Balboni, Frank Ball of Russells Mills, and Joseph McGrath.

Mr. Eno enjoyed good health and went through varied experiences abroad unscathed but he had not been home many hours before he sustained a three-inch gash in his head that makes him look like a front line combatant. Mr. Eno went down to Acushnet park yesterday to take a swim and hit a rock with his head. His injury, while painful, is not considered serious, but it has necessitated his application for a leave of absence from the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York.

Mr. Eno says that his present plans are to continue in Y. M. C. A. work. "My task was hard but enjoyable. I was so impressed," he said. "I have already made application to continue the work at camps and cantonments in this country."

When Cardiff was closed as an American naval base Mr. Eno began his homeward journey. From Cardiff he was moved to London, Dover, Roiougne, Paris and eventually Brest. He sailed from Brest August 18.

HAS SERVED FOR OVER 14 MONTHS

Sept 12 1919

Dr. Charles E. P. Thompson of Fairhaven Is Discharged from Army.

Had Varied Experiences in France as Medical Officer at the Front.

Dr. Charles E. P. Thompson of Fairhaven received his discharge from the medical corps of the United States army yesterday after having

Dr. Charles E. P. Thompson.

served 14 months most of which time was spent in France.

Dr. Thompson enlisted at Boston on April 22, 1918, was commissioned a captain in the Medical corps on June 3 and ordered to active duty with Evacuation hospital No. 11 on July 9, 1918. He reported at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he joined the Evacuation hospital which was all equipped and ready for duty overseas and after spending but five weeks in this country he sailed with his outfit on August 15, arriving in Liverpool on the 28th and was immediately sent to the front at St. Mihiel after the usual sojourn in a "rest camp." Here Dr. Thompson was assigned to surgical work and as his hospital was functioning as a field hospital as well as an evacuation hospital, he was closely allied with the front lines during this offensive.

From the St. Mihiel sector Dr. Thompson went to the Argonne and was there from the start on September 26th until he was evacuated as a patient on October 22.

While in the Argonne Dr. Thompson was in charge of the shock ward of the hospital, which handled all those who through loss of blood from their wounds or from long exposure and lack of food while laying on No Man's Land had to be treated and stimulated until such time as they were in condition to be operated upon. While in charge of this department Dr. Thompson at one time worked continuously for a period of seventy-eight hours and then dropped from exhaustion. He was stricken with the flu and pneumonia, from which he nearly lost his life. He was evacuated to a base hospital in Bordeaux, France, and after recovery was retained on duty there due to a shortage of medical men in the hospital centre which necessitated an order holding all medical men who came back as patients to be assigned to duty. Here Dr. Thompson held many and varied positions, having been mess officer of the officers' mess, mess officer of the enlisted men's mess, battalion surgeon, sanitary inspector, summary court officer, chairman of the S. C. D. board, chairman of hospital fund, chairman of officers' club executive committee, police and construction officer, etc.

Dr. Thompson was on duty at the Convalescent Camp at Beau Desert Hospital Centre until March 8th of this year when he entered the University of Bardeaux as a student of medicine and surgery, remaining there until he sailed for home last July.

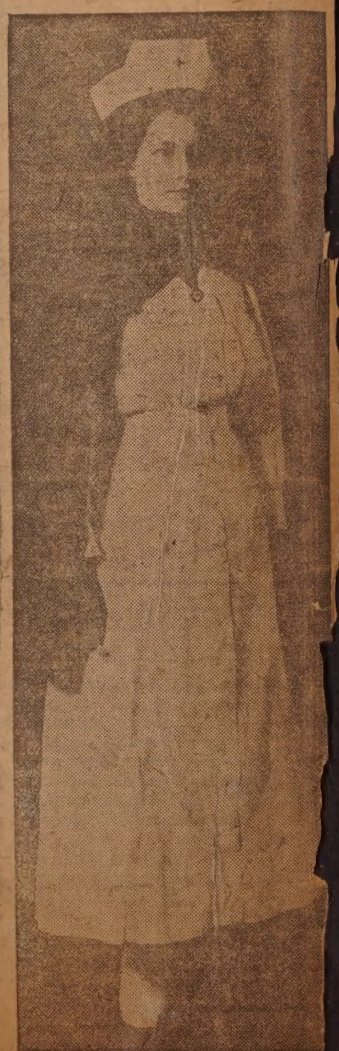
Dr. Thompson says he is glad to be eligible to join the ranks of the "civies" once more and to devote his entire attention to his practice in Fairhaven. He is commander of the Fairhaven Post of the American Legion.

EIGHT MONTHS WITH WOUNDED

Miss Alice J. Andrews Served as Red Cross Nurse at Camp Lee

Her Work Was with the American Wounded Returned from France.

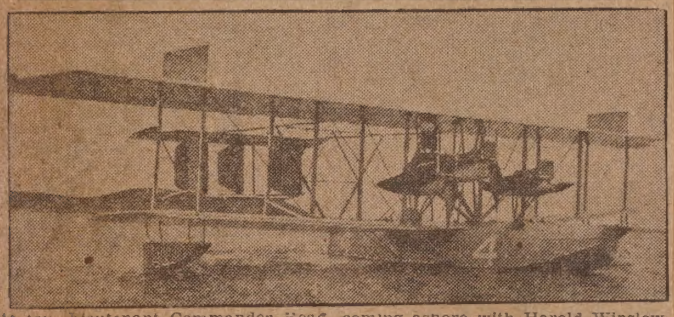
Miss Alice J. Andrews has returned to her home in this city after having spent eight months as a Red Cross nurse for wounded American soldiers at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. This is not her first trip home since she went south as a volunteer nurse in the summer of 1918, as she was home in December for a furlough. She is now home to remain, unless seh is called for further service. Miss Andrews speaks in high terms of the experience she went through and as a professional nurse she feels the time spent in the southern camp has been invaluable.



Miss Alice J. Andrews.

THE N C 4 REACHED CITY YESTERDAY CARRYING CREW MADE FAMOUS BY OCEAN FLIGHT

Oct-2-1919



At top, Lieutenant Commander Read coming ashore with Harold Winslow of the reception committee. Lower, photograph shows the N C 4.

BATTERY D WOUNDED IN THE PARADE

a/ri 30-1919

RECEIVED MEDAL FROM THE QUEEN

Nov 9 1919

Miss Delia M. Damon One of 23 Girls In Country to Be Presented Scout Honors By Elizabeth of Belgian.

Lieutenant Delia M. Damon, daughter of Edward P. Damon of 157 Grinnell street and now in Washington working for the departments of inspection and survey for the navy, was one of 23 Girl Scouts who were presented golden eagles, the highest scout honor, by the Queen of Belgium at Washington on October 30. The girls were also given the additional honor of holding a friendly chat with the visiting royalty and New Bedford girl scoutdom should be proud of being represented in the party.

The girls were presented their medals at simple exercises at the residence of Assistant Secretary of State

Delia M. Damon.

Long. The presentation ceremony was held on the first floor of the Long mansion. First, the girls were presented to Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war and one of the councilors of the Washington Girl Scout's association, who arranged the ceremony. The queen came downstairs and Mrs. Harry A. Colman, director of the Girl Scouts' association, was presented to her by Mrs. Baker.

Although but 19 years of age Lieutenant Damon has her right sleeve covered with honor badges won in every conceivable line of endeavor in girl scoutdom. She even made a model biplane, for which she was given her aviation medal. She was hailed as the champion girl scout of America and did extremely effective work during the war, bugling for various drives and putting her heart and soul into whatever she took up. At 18 she enlisted as a yeoman (F) at Newport and after spending a few months there, was transferred to the Charlestown navy yard. The next move was to the Morehead aviation base, North

DIED OF WOUNDS NOVEMBER 1

12/29 '19

James J. Bartley Mortally Wounded Shortly Before Armistice Was Signed.

James J. Bartley of 48 Rockland street died in France November 1 of wounds, according to word received in this city today. He was a member of Company A, 5th machine gun battalion and had been overseas since August, 1917. Bartley enlisted at the lo-

James J. Bartley.

cal recruiting office and was assigned to a Syracuse camp. There he remained 10 weeks before departing from an Atlantic port for overseas.

Bartley was a native of Ireland and had resided in this city for seven years. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Bartley of Boston, and a father, living in Ireland, survive. He was 25 years old and before joining the colors was employed by a local telephone company.

REV. F. W. BUIS RESIGNS PULPIT

Apr 6'20

BOY SCOUTS PLANT MEMORIAL TREES AT BUTTONWOOD

May 12 1919

Upper left—Edmund Wood delivering address; upper right, Scouts planting the first tree; lower left, digging the tree holes; lower right, two Eagle Scouts, Milton Handford and Waldemar Damas.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE PATROL SIGNS ON 371 HERE.

Ensigns E. M. Slocum and Don C. C. Lewis Called to Newport Last Evening—New Bedford Sets Pace for Other Cities.

Apr. 9, 1917.

While there is no general assembly of the members of the naval coast defence patrol, by signal of the fire alarm, as in the case of the Naval Militia and National Guard, the members are summoned, one by one, through the medium of the telegraph, and a number of these orders to report were received in town yesterday.

Among those who received their orders and left for Newport last evening were Ensigns Edward M. Slocum and Don C. Lewis. Mr. Slocum, who is a prominent member of the New Bedford Yacht club, is an expert power-boatman and is thoroughly acquainted with the waters in this vicinity. Mr. Lewis, who is a son of Dr. George F. Lewis, has had nautical experience as a cadet on the training ship Ranger.

Edward M. Slocum.

CANVASSES TO BE SHOWN AT ART CLUB EXHIBIT

Nov 9 - 1919

Top at Left—Roadway through birches, by Herbert P. Bryant. At Right—Provincetown street, by Clifford W. Ashley. Lower Left—Autumn trees, by A. F. Kleiminger. Right—Figure portrait, by C Arnold Slade.

JACKSON'S CREW BRING 20.000 LBS. OF SWORDFISH

Aug. 6, 1919.

Captain Jackson Is at the Extreme Left and His Crew Stands Near Him. Other Men on the Liberty's Deck Are Employes of the Fish Company.

MAKES RECORD AT CAMP DEVENS

Sergt. Clarence Haskins Mess Sergeant in Casual Company--May Have 14 or 400 Guests at Dinner.

Most housekeepers would be considerably fussed up if they did not know whether to expect 14 or 400 guests at dinner each noon, but a little thing like that is a daily occurrence with Sergeant Clarence Haskins of Oak Bluffs, who is mess sergeant stationed at Camp Devens. Haskins went into the army last summer through voluntary induction and his previous training in the kitchens of the Wamsutta club stood him in good stead for he was immediately placed in the culinary department at camp, and his proficiency rapidly won him promotion to his present grade. Haskins did not get the chance that he coveted to cook for the doughboys on the firing line but has rendered really excellent service to his country at Devens. Now that the war is over the sergeant had just as soon get back again into civilian pursuits but in the army as on the sea a good cook is something "to hold fast to" and the army authorities seem very well satisfied to keep Sergeant Haskins on the role.

Sergeant Clarence Haskins.

CATCH OF THREE WEEKS BROUGHT $5200 IN CASH

Each Member of Captain "Bob" Jackson's Crew Drew $600.

ONE OF RECORD FARES OF MANY YEARS HERE

Schooner "Liberty" Will Be Re-stocked and Go to Sea Immediately.

Lieut. Senecal Is Home From France After 14 Months

June 30 1919

Lieutenant Raymond E. Senecal.

Lieutenant Raymond E. Senecal, whose home is at No. 1264 Acushnet avenue, has returned to this city from France, where he served as a surgeon with the 35th regiment of United States army engineers, railroad division. Lieutenant Senecal was overseas, on the western front, for somewhat more than 14 months, stationed at Bordeaux and Larochele. During the early months of the war he had charge of the selection of the sites for various hospitals, but was later in charge of Camp Hospital, No. 39.

The lieutenant arrived at his home last night, discharged from the military service, and expects soon to engage in his medical practice again.

Gay Head Boy In the Army Has Died in France

March 8 1919

Gorge Belaine.

(Special to The Standard.)

Vineyard Haven, March 8.—A telegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Belaine of Gay Head, informing them of the death in France of their son, George, who went across last May from Camp Devens. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia.

HUN TRENCHES LIKE PALACES

Feb 23 1919

Morris Chairs, Mirrors, Pictures and Pianos Were Horrors of War for the Germans.

The dugouts of the German soldiers, abandoned before the fearful onslaught of the Americans at St. Mihiel, with their pianos, art squares on the floors, morris chairs, mirrors and pictures on the walls must have been a surprise to the Allied soldiers who had been living in mud-holes.

They certainly made an impression on Servt. Alfred Morosse, a member of the old 4th Company, who was transferred from that company to Auto Repair Detachment No. 2, and went over into the latter branch of the service. Sergeant Morosse returned to his home at 226 State street last week, after fourteen months' service overseas. Before entering the service, the young man drove a truck for The Standard.

Sergeant Alfred Morosse.

Sergeant Morosse tells of the fight which had for four years waged in the St. Michiel sector, and of the wiping out of that salient in two days by the combined efforts of the Allied armies after the entrance of the Americans into the struggle. The German dugouts, with their home-like furnishings, were a revelation to the soldiers who had lived in nothing but mud.

Sergt. Morosse had charge of 158 trucks, 28 tractors, 8 Dodges and 16 motor cycles at the front, and the activity on the firing line, kept him constantly on the move, some weeks getting only two or three nights' sleep. The young man tells of the opening of the big offensive on the night of July 14. He was awakened at 12 o'clock at night to see the sky all red and hear the long range gun shooting, and see the shells dropping all about him every three minutes. The fire kept up steadily from midnight to five in the morning. The young man saw all kinds of aeroplane fighting, and on one occasion saw a French aviator bring down two German planes.

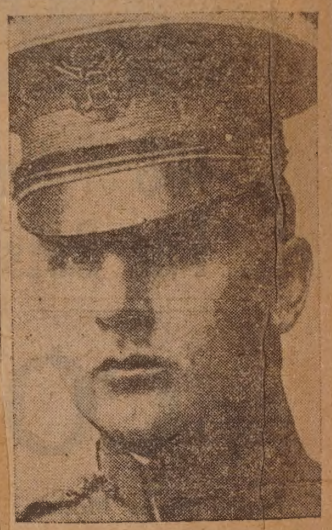
CAPTAIN BURT ON FURLOUGH

12/26 1919

Arrived Home on Steamer LaFrance Tuesday and Came Here Yesterday.

Will Continue in Service and Report at South Carolina Camp.

Captain Clarence E. Burt, formerly a practicing physician in this city and a physician to the board of overseers of the poor, who has been in the army since the spring of 1917, when he went to a medical officers' camp for training, returned to his home in this city yesterday on a 48-hour furlough.



Captain Clarence E. Burt.

He arrived from France on steamer LaFrance Tuesday at New York, went to Camp Merritt, and obtained leave in time to catch the 1 o'clock train out of New York, arriving in this city yesterday morning. He is a member of the regular army, and will continue in the service. He is to report for duty at a South Carolina camp after his short stay in this city.

Captain Burt put in a busy day calling on friends. They all wanted to hear of his experiences, and he told them in the short time he had in dividing his time around. He is staying with his mother, Mrs. Clara Burt on Park street.

Captain Burt called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon to greet the department officials, who gave him a wrist watch when he left to join the medical department of the army. He pulled the watch from his pocket, and unscrewed the back to exhibit the names of the donors, which were inscribed by the department clerk, Albert E. Mosher. He ceased to wear it on his wrist some time ago, but it ticked away in his pocket through the campaign at Chateau Thierry and from the Argonne to the Meuse, where he was on duty when the armistice was signed.

Captain Burt was wounded in the right ankle at Chateau Thierry, serving at that time with the 32nd Division, made up of lumber jacks and selected men from the middle west. He spent some time in a hospital, but was able to return to the front with his right leg in splints. A fragment of a German shell did the damage that put him in the hospital, and afterwards he got a taste of German phosgene gas. He is carrying a cane that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt gave him when he was discharged from the hospital.

Although Captain Burt was not in touch with the Battery D men at any time during his year in France, he heard of some of its exploits, and from a major in the regiment he learned that Lieutenant Harold Winslow was considered in high esteem for his work in the field. "He kept the ammunition moving up to the batteries in a manner that won him great praise," said Captain Burt, "and his liason work attracted general attention."

ON MOSELLE RIVER

Wagoner Oren King Stationed at Dorf-Kesten.

Feb 18

Wagoner Oren King is now stationed in Doark-Kesten, Germany, and is doing work there with the Americans attached to the Army of Occupation.

Wagoner Oren King.

Dorf-Kesten is a small Hun village on the Moselle river and is not particularly attractive to the Americans quartered there. There are attractive sights further along the Moselle river where the natives make a practice of cultivating grapes on terraces, and the scenery there is really wonderful. King is with Company B of the 315th American Infantry.

IN SIGNAL CORPS

Feb 23 1919

H. W. Johnson Has Chance to Use Wireless Knowledge.

Private Horace W. Johnson, a former amateur wireless operator in this city, is now stationed overseas with the 44th service company of the Signal corps. For the past five months he has been engaged in the varied lines of work that that branch of the service takes care of. He states that it was some job to be attached to kitchen police in a place where it takes three barrels of potatoes to feed the bunch for one meal. The country is in great disfavor among the troops on account of the lack of sunshine which the Americans are accustomed to in large quantities.

Private H. W. Johnson.

A CROIX DE GUERRE FOR NEW BEDFORD MAN

May 31-1919

JOE N. VIERA RECEIVING HIS MEDAL FROM LIEUTENANT RALPH W. LUCE OF THE MARINES.

SUGARLESS SWEETS HOOVER SHOP FEATURE

Dec 1 1918

The sugarless sweets which are being made daily at the Hoover Food Shop have been a feature of the week. e proceeds are to be devoted to the soldiers and sailors who return to New Bedford. Volunteer workers make e candy each day, and those who help are giving their se vices freely. The table on which the candy is displayed most unique in its appearance, attractive boxes of blue, red, white and khaki add to the color scheme of the dis-

WITH PERSHING'S FIRST ARM

Jan 23- 1919

Corporal Norris J. Drew Served Six Months on the Firing Line With the Artillery.

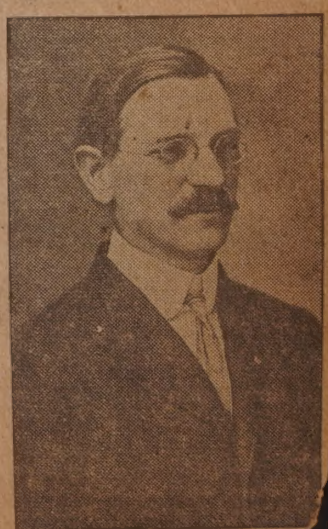
After six months of service in th 44th Artillery, A. E. F., Corporal Nor ris J. Drew has arrived at his home 48 South Pleasant street, Fairhaven

Corporal Norris J. Drew.

He was in the thick of the fighting Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Bouillo court and Thiancourt. Corporal Dre enlisted at Fort Adams in 1917 an went overseas last summer leavin Quebec and arriving in Liverpo England in just two weeks. After brief stay in England he left France where his outfit quickly fou its way into action.

At 11 30 on the morning of Nove ber 11 the good news arrived at t battery that the armistice had bee signed. He came back to this countr on the White Star liner Cedric. Whe asked about the possibility of the r sumption of hostilities in France he r plied that there are enough men ove seas to wipe any army off the face the earth.

Death of Harry W. Rex.



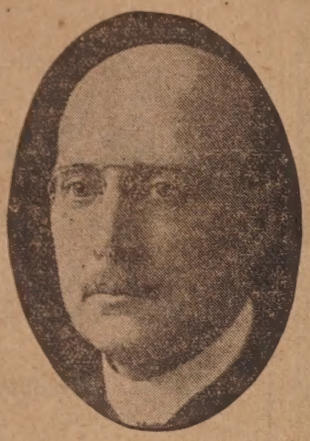
Apr 26 Harry W. Rex. 19

OSS GIVEN A $4000 POSITION ASSOCIATE LABOR COMMISSIONER

NEW BEDFORD MAN NAMED FOR THREE YEARS BY GOVERNOR---J. W. CUMMINGS IN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION--C. G. WOOD LOSES JOB---RECORD POLITICAL SHAKE-UP.

Nov. 28 19

Boston, Nov. 25.—Governor Coolidge's "big list" was made public at a special meeting of the executive council late yesterday afternoon. It contains practically all the names of those he has selected to fill important state positions under the act of this



Samuel Ross.

year's legislature, which provided for the consolidation and reorganization of state boards, departments and commissions into 20.

There is one yet to be filled, and that is the head of the new department of banking and insurance. It is expected that the governor will appoint Insurance Commissioner Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., of Worcester.

The report is that the governor did not nominate Mr. Hobbs yesterday for the reason that although he insurance commissioner he is still a member of the state senate. As a member of the upper branch of the legislature Mr. Hobbs would not be eligible for appointment. It is practically admitted at the State House that as soon as the 1919 senate passes out of existence Mr. Hobbs will receive the new position.

Oct 28 1919

obert B. Lindsay Is Awarded the Gaston Scholarship at Brown.

CCOMPANIED BY NOTE FROM PRESIDENT

Highest That Can Be Won Is Conferred Strictly on Merit.

Robert Bruce Lindsay, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Lindsay, of 96 Tre- ont street, has been awarded the aston scholarship, the highest attain-

Robert Bruce Lindsay.

e at Brown university. Mr. Lind- who is only 19 years old, is in the or class. The scholarship is rded by the faculty to the student the highest general standing in college. It carries with it a prize $220.

Mr. Lindsay was a graduate of the dle street grammar school, and pleted the four-year college pre- atory course at the High school in years. He entered Brown in Sep- ber, 1916.

Mr. Lindsay received a personal note congratulation from W. H. Faunce, ident of the college. "This is the scholarship that we have, both in r and in remuneration," Mr. nce wrote, "and you will always be to remember that it came to you our senior year."

he awarding of the scholarship was ounced to the young student in a r from H. B. Huntington, secre- of the university.

The scholarship is awarded," Mr. tington wrote, "according to the of the founders, solely upon without reference to financial tion. I congratulate you upon the ent work you have done which for you this honor."

WIDE EXPERIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK

Oct 15 1919

Edward M. Barrows Arrives as Director of Community Centre Meeting Tonight.

Katherine St. School Neighborhood to Discuss Program.

The development of the community centre plan here so that peoples of various neighborhoods, no matter how poor or rich they might be, may par-

Edward M. Barrows.

ticipate and learn to recognize what the community resources offer them, is the undertaking which confronts Edward M. Barrows, recently appointed community centre director, who has arrived in this city. He will hold his first meeting, an informal one, this evening at the Katherine Street school, when a committee of men of that neighborhood, together with any other residents who care to attend, will discuss activities which may be started in that section of the city. As the movement grows, it is planned to use other city properties as social centres.

TAYLOR GOES TO ANNAPOLIS

July 31 1919

Former Local Man Made Gymnasium Officer at Naval Academy---Now Located in Baltimore.

Thomas C. Taylor, for many years assistant physical director to George Ferguson at the Y. M. C. A., and for two years instructor for the Public Athletic league of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed gymnasium officer at

Thomas C. Taylor.

the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. He will resume his duties August 15.

The call of battle lured Mr. Taylor and he was for several months bayonet instructor at an English camp. At Baltimore he was instrumental in developing many sports to their present high standard among the youth of the city. There he was a prime factor in booming soccer football and organizing a league. His present plans are to organize a team among the "Middies" at Annapolis. Mr. Taylor has also served as physical director at the Middleboro Y. M. C. A.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE STREET RESIDENCE SOLD

Nov. 8. 1919

THE KIRBY HOUSE.

The Kirby house, on Cottage street south of Union, has been sold to Dr. E. D. Gardner, through the real estate office of Haskins & Gibson. The house is one of the most attractive in the city and there had been much speculation as to its future ownership. It is expected that final papers will be passed this afternoon.

Herbert Cooper Joins Sales Force Of the Star Store

Nov 28 1920

Herbert Cooper.

Herbert Cooper has joined the sale force of the Star Store as genera salesman in all lines pertaining t home requirements, furniture, hom furnishings, floor coverings, range talking machines, washing machi and kitchen equipment generally.

NEW BEDFORD BOYS IN ARTILLERY OVERSEAS

Dec 1 1918

PETER DUFRESNE AND ALDEA J. CARON.

Mrs. Delia Caron of 792 County street, received the following letter from her son, Aldea J. Caron, on duty with the 66th Artillery in France:

Dear Mother: I cannot tell you that I have received your letter because there have been none come to me for four weeks. I sent some to you and hope they will arrive safely. At night we go to the Y. M. C. A. over here and have a good time at the "Y." movies.

The weather is very bad over here; raining almost all of the time. We go out and get chestnuts when we have nothing else to do and then sit around the fireplace and roast them and eat them till we are sick of the very sight of them. I will close now hoping you are all in the best of health, from your loving son, Aldea.

ELLIS MADE A PRETTY WOMAN

New Bedford Boy with Expeditionary Forces Overcame the Shortage of Chorus Girls.

"All is fair in love and war," but when a grim Yankee "devil-dog" suddenly discovers the saucy soubrette he has admired is in reality a husky doughboy, camouflaged, his ire and disappointment may be condoned. Harry R. Ellis, erstwhile challenger of the Hun, some time ago awoke to the full appreciation of dramatic ability latent within him. Ellis had gone overseas as sergeant of Company A, 325th regiment, United States army field signal corps. After the signing of the armistice that necessitated his cessation of hostilities, he found himself in Mayence, and the inactive existence palled upon him.

Straightway he determined to brighten his particular corner of Europe, and in company with a number of companions formed a traveling theatrical troupe and securing permission, started upon a tour of the cantonments. His object was to amuse himself, and he little dreamed upon his embarkation upon his venture that he and his associates would at once become "stage stars" in that part of France given over to occupation by the American troops abroad. He had lived in New Bedford all his life, at 10 Spruce street, and none of the local theatre managements had ever fallen on their knees before him and beseeched him to honor their houses with his initial performance.

Nor had he ever been the recipient of the congratulations of Julian Eltinge.

But he and his company got their show under way. They neglected to christen their production, but that was only a minor detail, and was entirely lost sight of in a bit of real difficulty. The piece they chose, as it portrayed life in a Mexican barroom, required a cast embracing several women, and women close behind the lines were about as scarce a commodity as could be imagined. Their embarrasment, however, was but momentary.

In Ellis they had a soubrette capable of rendering anyone among their strongly masculine audiences his abject slave, while an entire chorus of dainty dancing girls was recruited without the least difficulty, every one of them a strapping scrapper in his uniform. To make matters even more interesting, Ellis was obliged to change his role, in the middle of the performance, for that of a cow puncher, for he was the only one among them all who could recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Their first performance was staged at the municipal theatre at Mayence. Thereupon divisional headquarters took charge of the troupe and the performance was several times repeated, first for the benefit of the sanitary train, then for the supply train, headquarters troop and chief of staff, with his officers. The next production was for the signal corps, the mayor of Mayence and the civilian population of the town, and at the time Sergeant Ellis wrote his mother, Mrs. William B. Ellis, whose home is at 10 Spruce street, it was planned to play at Brest for the benefit of various infantry outfits.

July 7-1919

NEW ARCTIC TRADER AND EXPLORER WHICH IS TIED UP AT THIS PORT TODAY

THE SCHOONER FINBACK.

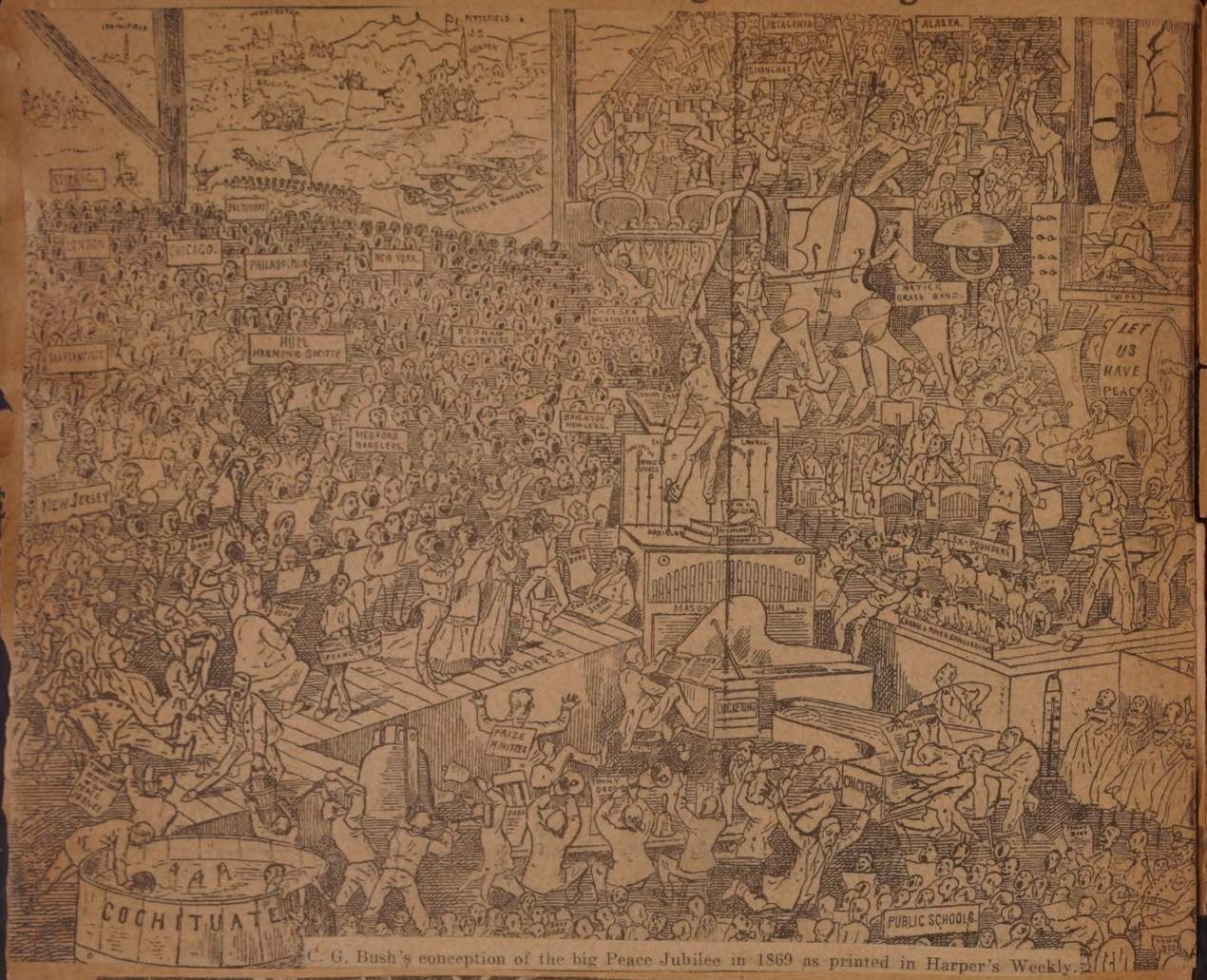
SERGT. H. R. ELLIS, SOLDIER-SOUBRETTE, IS BRIGHTENING HIS LITTLE CORNER OF EUROPE

March 2 1919

Harry R. Ellis, at Left End, and Two of His Partners.

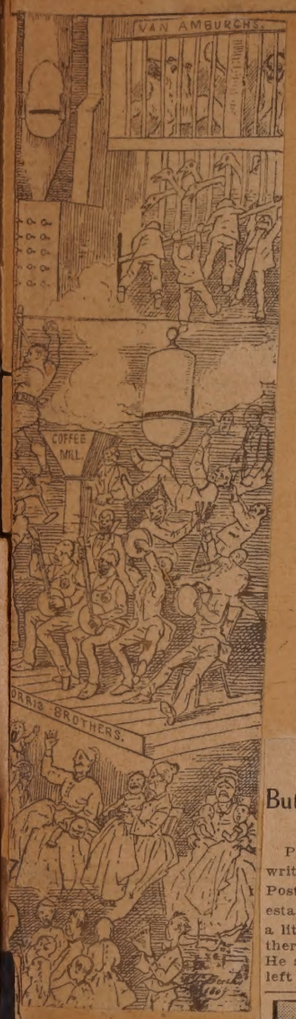
w Bedford Choral Society Helped in the Nation[illegible]al Peace Jubilee at the End of the Civil War Which Brought Throngs From All Over the Country to Boston

June 16 1919



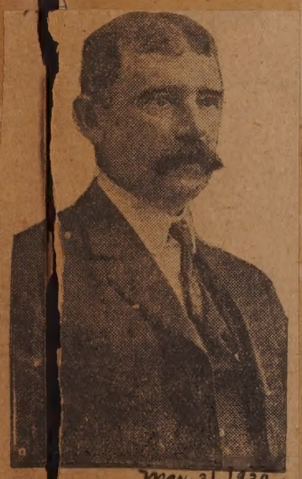
C. G. Bush's conception of the big Peace Jubilee in 1869 as printed in Harper's Weekly.

Interior of the Grand Coliseum on the site of the present Hotel Copley Plaza.



James W. Hervey.

One of the few remaining members of the New Bedford Choral society, is James W. Hervey, retired organist, who has pleasant recollections of the Peace Jubilee of 1869 and also of a similar observance held in 1872 and lasting for three weeks.



Mar. 31, 1920

Tod[illegible] is the birthday of Dr. John T. Bu[illegible]rd. He was born in Boston, March[illegible]31, 1864. He received his early educ[illegible]n at Friends' academy in this city, [illegible]mpleting his education at Harvard. [illegible] After receiving his medical degr[illegible]he began the practice of medicine[illegible]d followed his profession in New[illegible]dford since 1889 until his retirol[illegible] a few years ago. While engag[illegible] the active practice of medicin[illegible]s a member of the surgical staf[illegible] Luke's hospital and for [illegible]s he was associate medical [illegible] He is now a trustee of St. [illegible]

WEATHER IS RAINY

Dec 1 1918

But Private B. J. C. Post Is Comfortably Located

Private Benjamin J. C. Post has written to his mother, Mrs. Caroline Post of 326 Middle street, that he is established in comfortable quarters in a little French village. The weather there is damp and rainy, he writes. He speaks highly of his officers. He left here six months ago for Camp Devens and after comparatively few days was sent overseas. He was a musician, playing the bass violin with the Avon orchestra here.

His uncle, Horace H. Read, was a cook instructor when Camp Devens was first established. At that time civilians taught the soldiers cooking. He was also mess cook for 110 Plattsburg officers. Since then he has been steward on several interned Dutch ships.

Private Benjamin J. C. Post.

FURTADO HAS BEEN WOUNDED

Dec 6-1918

New Bedford Boy Hurt in Action on October 27---Enlisted Here---Sailed for France Last April.

Private Manuel Furtado was severely wounded in action Oct. 27, his uncle Manuel D. Furtado of 46 Rotch street, Fairhaven has been notified by the war department. Private Furtado was a volunteer who enlisted at the army recruiting office in this city. He sailed for France last April.

Manuel Furtado.

IS COMMENDED FOR GALLANTRY

Sept 5-1919

Boatswain's Mate Robert F. Bunnell Saved Lighthouse-keeper from Drowning During Squall.

Robert F. Bunnell, of No. 141 Chestnut street, has been commended by Hon. E. F. Sweet, acting secretary of the department of commerce, for aiding in the rescue of Octavio S. Rosado, one of the keepers of the Ca[illegible]tano Range and Ancgado Shoal Range lights at Porto Rico, whose boat capsized in the harbor of San Juan March 27.

Bunnell was boatswain's mate aboard the United States submarine chaser No. 126, and dove overboard to save Rosado from drowning. The crew of the chaser saw the light keeper's boat turn over during a squall and went to his rescue at once. When they came to the place where he had been seen to go down, however, they were unable to discover any trace of the man. He had gone under for the third time, and would not have risen to the surface again had not Bunnell risked his own life to dive after him.

Bunnell enlisted in the United States naval reserve force before the war, on March 15, 1917. He was mustered out of the service in July, this year, and returned home July 5. He now is employed in the stock room at the main office of the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light company, at the corner of Purchase and Spring streets.

He was overseas 15 months, crossing the Atlantic aboard the submarine chaser.

He was one of three brothers, sons of Mrs. Nellie Bunnell, who enrolled in the naval reserve together. George who came home again February 16, was coxwain aboard the transport Harrisburg, and made five trips to Europe. Walter was a carpenter at the naval base at Block Island. He was discharged February 3.

Robert F. Brunnell.

FROM TRENCHES OF WAR TO TRENCHES OF PEACE

Feb. 28. 1919

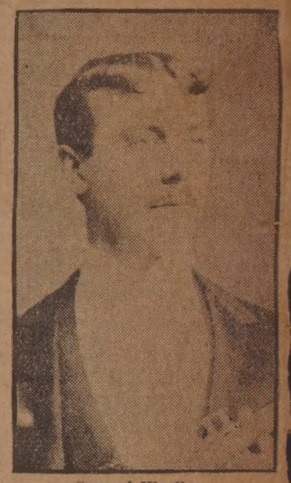
Seventy-five New Bedford Soldiers With a Returned Doughboy for Boss Are Breaking Ground for the Municipal Hospital—Certainly Can Make the Dirt Fly.

Upper Left—Foreman Foley; the field store preparing "mess." Upper Right—General view of operatives. Lower Left—The pick and shovel crew. Lower Right—Lined up waiting for a chance to work.

A WELL KNOWN SOLO CORNETIST

Jan 2 1920

Samuel Woolley Died at His Home After Long Illness—Was at One Time a Member of Souza's Band.



Samuel Woolley.

Dr. Coultas Dead in Philadelphia—Long a Pastor Here

Mar. 9 '20

Rev. Andrew J. Coultas.

TO EXTEND THE SCOUT MOVEMENT

12 Mar 1918

Plans for Enlarging Work Among the Boys of New Bedford

Richard Kimball.

Edward Pothier.

Waldemar Damas.

Andrew J. Kelley.

HYNES HEADS THE LEGION LIST

mar 4 1919

Has Personally Secured 336 Members-

The first monthly meeting of New Bedford post of the American Legion will be held this evening in the state armory at 8 o'clock, and it is expected that there will be a big outpouring of local veterans of the World war.

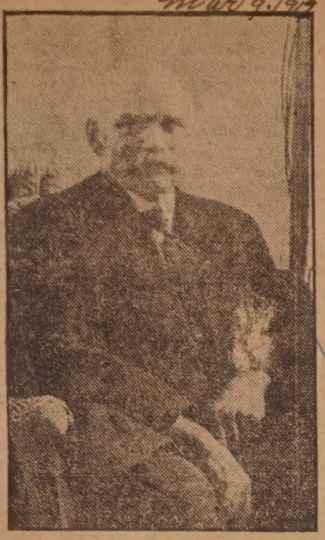
In the drive for membership which has been conducted the past month, Edward A. Hynes has established a splendid record which has placed him at the head on the face of present returns. Mr. Hynes has already turned into headquarters by his individual

Edward A. Hynes.

efforts, 336 members. He is perhaps better known in the city as Sergeant Hynes, through his years of service with the local police department. Sergeant Hynes enlisted at Fort Rodman and served with the 4th headquarters Co., in the coast artillery and attained the rank of sergeant.

Had Lived at the South End for Many Years

mar 9. 1919



Marcelle Saulnier.

Marcelle Saulnier died at his late residence, 23 East French avenue, yesterday, after a lingering illness of almost eight months, at the advanced age of seventy-three years. He was well known at the south end of the city, where he had resided for many years. He was born in Lac St. Jean, Canada, and leaves ten children. They are Olive, Alphonse, Delphonise, Joseph, Edmond, Hacinthe, William and Napoleon, who is in France with Co. G, 328th Regiment, 82d Division Infantry. Mr. Saulnier also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Henry Gauthier, Mrs. Amedee Labrie and Miss Rose Saulnier, all of New Bedford; two brothers, Jean of St. Elie, Canada, and Napoleon of Lac St. Jean, Canada.

SERVED FOR 18 MONTHS

apr-7 1919

Melville Linwood Sherman Discharged from Service.

Melville L. Sherman.

Melville Linwood Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sherman of 144 Bedford street, has just received his discharge from the United States Naval Reserve Force after having served for a period of a little more than 18 months. He enlisted January 3, 1918, and during his period of service he was stationed on board the U. S. S. Herreshoff, No. 2235, U. S. S. Aileen and the U. S. S. Adams. He is a member of Sippican tribe No. 77, Improved Order of Red Men and a member of Alpha lodge No. 6463, I. O. O. F., M. U.

Dartmouth Man In X-Ray Division Leaves for States

mar 2-1919

Samuel M. Smith.

A cable has just been received by W. Allan Smith of Russells Mills that his youngest son, Samuel M. Smith, was leaving Brest for home.

Mr. Smith was manager of the Lee S. Smith Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., before he enlisted with the X-ray division, medical department, and has been stationed with the famous Rainbow 42d Division and was at all the fronts during the heavy fighting and was also sent with them to Coblenz. Last summer he became a charter member of the American branch of the Masonic order formed in Paris. Mr. Smith's mother, who makes her home with him, is the president of the Soldiers' Mothers Club of Pittsburgh, and her picture was sent over to the boys for Christmas in Smiles.

Arrives in New York After Long Service Overseas

12/24/18

Fred Reid.

Fred Reid, a private of the 102nd regiment, United States infantry, arrived at Hoboken aboard the transport Mauritania last week, home after several months of service on the western front in France. During his term of duty overseas he was twice a victim of gas attacks, and since early in April, this year, had been confined to a military hospital, convalescent after his second experience with the poisonous fumes.

Reid made his home with his family at 355 Nash road. He was among the first American troops who set sail for France, arriving overseas late in October of 1917. He enlisted with the military forces of the nation in this city April 17, 1917, immediately upon the entrance of this country into the world-wide conflict of arms. He was well known about New Bedford, where he was employed at a number of the cotton mills. He was an active member of the Crescent Athletic club, at the north end.

Has Reached This Country and Now Awaits His Discharge

June 9 1919

Corporal Harry Steele.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival from overseas of Corporal Harry Steele of 481 Summer street. Corporal Steele served with Company B 317th field signal battalion. He is now at Camp Merritt awaiting orders to proceed to Camp Devens from where he will be discharged.

New Bedford Man Given Decoration of The Legion of Honor

June 30-1919

Lieutenant Edward G. Rosa.

Lieutenant Edward G. Rosa, N. S. N. R. F., of 359 County street, has received from the French government the decoration of the Legion of Honor, grade of chevalier. The presentations to officers of the U. S. Atlantic fleet were made on the flagship of the commander-in-chief of the fleet, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, on June 28th by Captain Saint Seine, French naval attache at Washington. As Lieutenant Edward G. Rosa is overseas en route to Egypt, the decoration will be sent to him.

OFF FOR A YEAR'S GREASY VOYAGE

Oct 19. 1919

—Photo copyrighted by A. F. Packard.

The Wanderer and the Morgan.

SCORNS OLD SUPERSTITION

Skipper of the Wanderer Slipped Away Friday and the Morgan Cleared Yesterday.

The above photograph taken during the week shows the two largest whalers in the world, anchored in the Acushnet river but a few cable lengths from each other—a photograph that could not have been obtained before for a great many years and which perhaps never can be duplicated. The larger ship in the foreground is the Charles W. Morgan, in command of Captain Joseph Edwards, and the other vessel is the Wanderer, commanded by Captain A. T. Edwards. They were both waiting for a fair wind when this picture was taken, and the Wanderer got away first, Captain Arthur scorning the old superstition of the sea, and sailing on Friday. The Morgan slipped out yesterday. Both will go to the Cape Verdes for a crew and then to South America for a year's cruising.

In addition to being the largest whalers in the world they are about the oldest and are among the very few square riggers now in existence.

The Morgan was towed down into the bay yesterday afternoon and as lines were cast off and her sails filled, friends on the tug megaphoned message of "Good Luck" to Captain Edwards as he stood in one of the whaleboats waving farewell. It is his first cruise in the Morgan but he has already proved himself one of the top-notchers of the whaling fleet here and it is anticipated that he will be back in the fall of 1920 with a full ship.

WAITING FOR HAPPIEST FAMILY REUNION

May 18. 1919

James Kilmartin.

Oyive Kilmartin.

Mrs. James Kilmartin.

Somewhere in France with the 177th engineers, is a New Bedford soldier daddy yearning to return to his wife and the little war baby he has never seen.

And at the neat little home on 21 Merrimas street preparations are being made for his coming, since in his last letter Private James Kilmartin expressed the belief that his early return was certain.

Stationed now at a camp about twelve hours' ride from Brest, all Private Kilmartin's letters breathe eager anticipation to be with his little four-months' old daughter, Obline, and his pretty twenty-year-old wife. Private Kilmartin went over with the 303d infantry last July but was later transferred to the engineers.

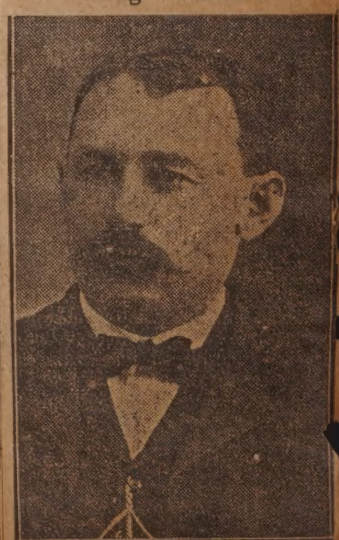
FIRE CAPTAIN FINDS ACTIVITY IN AUTO GARAGE

mar 9. 1919

"Jerry" Haggerty Found Service Too Tying But Is Now Happy and Contented.

SERVED FOR 25 YEARS IN THE DEPARTMENT

Had Remarkable Record of Never Losing a Day's Work Through Sickness.



Captain Jeremiah H. Haggerty.

Frederick A. Washburn, Assistant Assessor for Many Years—Leaves Two Sons and Daughter.

Frederick A. Washburn.

Mar-9.1919

The Fighting Priest

A Tribute in Rhyme by a Doughboy to Fr. De Valles.

"Holy Joe," the doughboys call Father J. B. DeValles of this city, who is chaplain of the 104th regiment of the 26th division, now in France. A pretty good line on a man's worth can be gained from what the enlisted soldiers down in the front trenches think of him, and the following poem by Corporal Allen of K company, 104th infantry, speaks for itself. It was received in this city yesterday from overseas. Father DeValles, coming from a hospital, was detached from his old command, temporarily, it is believed, and the soldiers tried to have the officers consider a petition that he be sent back to them. Corporal Allen's lines are as follows:

(By Corporal Allen, Co. K, 104th Infantry.)

Our priest, he ain't a parson,
He's only 'Holy Joe.''
He preaches to us Sundays
Wherever we chance to go.

A religion old as armies,
A creed strange but true,
What a soldier's life should be,
And what a man should do.

He shares our chow three times a day,
He shares our humble bed.
He tags us off for ''Blighty,''
And prays when we are dead.

But he's gone and left us,
I guess he's gone to stay.
The doughboy's life was kind of hard,
His hair was getting gray.

Now in case you don't remember,
Or by chance you should forget,
Father De Valles, the fighting priest,
Is the Hundred and Fourth's best bet.

GAY HEAD MISSIONARY DIES

Mar 9 1919

Miss Stella Ryan, One of First Gay Head Indians to Enter Mission Field, Meets Death in Africa.

News of the death of Miss Stella Ryan, who far the last several years has been serving as missionary in Africa, has just been received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ryan of Gay Head.

Miss Ryan was graduated from the New Bedford High school in 1910, and went to Africa in 1913 as missionary.

Miss Stella Ryan.

She returned to her home here two years later on account of ill health, but soon went back to Africa.

Miss Ryan's death occurred November 22, 1918, according to a letter received by her parents from Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman, now in England. It is the belief of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman that Miss Ryan was at Ibi at the time of her death, but whether it was from influenza or ordnary malarial fever, they have not yet learned.

The young woman was a direct descendant of the Gay Head Indians, and one of the first of their number to engage in mission work. Upon completing her course at the New Bedford High school she took a course in the Gordon Theological Training school of Boston, and later served as nurse in the Cooper hospital of Camden, N. J.

Miss Ryan is perhaps best characterized by a little paragraph from the letter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman to her parents which reads:

"Our hearts are heavy as we write, for to us the news of Miss Stella's home going comes with a sense of a deep personal loss. She came to Nigeria in 1913, to help in the work at Donga, and with great faithfulness and earnestness she took up the various duties assigned to her. Always genial, always helpful, always ready for any service, she had greatly endeared herself to us, and to our other fellow workers, and had also found a large place in the hearts of the people about us. We can realize how much the native Christians will miss her, especially the boys and girls whom she had gathered about her, and for whose training she had made herself specially responsible.

DOHERTY HEADS CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION OF POLICE CHIEFS

Nov. 19 = 1919

(Special to The Standard.)

Boston, Nov. 18.—Lieutenent Edward P. Doherty heads the eligible list of those police officers of New Bedford who took the civil service examination for chief of the New Bedford police department a few weeks ago, according to announcement made by the civil service commission today.

E. P. Doherty.

Mr. McAlpine at 78 Celebrated with Birthday Dinner

May 9, 1928.

James McAlpine of 445 Summer street is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his 78th birthday, which occurred last Wednesday. Mr. McAlpine is one of the best known Scotch residents of this city, having lived here for 30 years. He is one of the charter members of the New Bedford Caledonian lodge. Mr. McAlpine was tendered a birthday dinner, and received numerous gifts from friends in this city and elsewhere.

SWAIN FREE SCHOOL EXHIBIT IN STORE WINDOW

June 8 1919

One of the most interesting arts and crafts exhibits ever gathered together in this city is on display in one of the Union street windows of the Steiger-Dudgeon store. It consists of work done by students at the Swain Free School of Design. All departments of training at the school are represented, including painting, sculpture, and wrought metal work. The collection of necklaces attracts particular attention

FAIRHAVEN PROPERTY HAS CHANGED HANDS

Building Used As Naval Base by the Government.

PURCHASES THE OLD TACK WORKS

R. Eugene Ashley Buys the Property Used as Naval Station During War---Reticent About Future Plans.

R. Eugene Ashley yesterday purchased the old tack works property on Fort street, Fairhaven, the buildings and wharf used by the navy as the Fairhaven Naval station during the war. The navy department fitted up the old factory building for use as barracks, and made many improvements to the buildings and wharf, and last spring it was turned back to the owners, A. Frank Clark, Captain James F. Avery and William C. Hawes.

The sale was made by Mr. Clark as trustee for the owners. The property has been offered recently for $90,000, and it is understood that the price paid was about this amount.

Mr. Ashley said last night that he proposed putting the property to use in the near future, but he was not ready to announce the purpose for which the purchase was made. E. Clifton Sherman is understood to be associated with Mr. Ashley in the plans for future use of the property.

KANE LISTED AS MISSING

Nov 27-1918

Thompson Street Boy Disappeared on Oct. 8th in Big Engagement---Was in Rest Camp Shortly Before.

The official casualty list for yesterday contained the name of Edward J. Kane of 38 Thompson street as missing in action. Kane was drafted a year ago last October and went to Devens. From that cantonment he

Edward J. Kane.

was sent south and from there shortly afterwards sailed for France. He had been overseas since July of this year and had participated in several battles.

The last word received from him was on October 4, at which time he was in the best of health. On October 8 he went into the action from which he has not yet returned to his regiment. He was attached to Battery C of the 321st Field Artillery.

AT FORT OGLETHORPE

Dec 1-1918

Frank J. Galvin Is Member of a Medical Unit.

Another New Bedford boy who is serving in the "sunny south" is Frank J. Galvin who is a member of the

Frank J. Galvin.

medical unit at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga. He enlisted in Bridgeport, Conn., where he was employed at the time.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Dec 2 1918

Robert W. Hirst Was Serving with Royal Engineers.

Yesterday's official Canadian casualty list contains the name of Robert W. Hirst of this city, severely wounded in action. He is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Hirst of 55 Mt. Vernon street.

Robert W. Hirst.

Hirst, a member of the Royal Engineers, enlisted two years ago when but 18 years old.

In a recent letter received here, Hirst wrote: "I am shaking hands with myself for coming out safe from the trenches." He is a native of Burnley, England, and has been a resident here for several years. Previous to enlistment he was employed at the Bristol mill.

Another brother, Edmond, is also serving overseas, a member of the Canadian Black Watch.

Central Village Returns From War Work

June 7-1919

Kalil A. Totah.

Kalil A. Totah, formerly pastor of the Friends' church at Central Village has returned from his work in the Y. M. C. A. with the American Expeditionary forces in France and will speak of his experiences at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Friends' church at Central Village. He will not resume his work as pastor of the church as he expects to leave shortly for Palestine to take up work there. He and Mrs. Totah are spending a few days visiting friends in Central Village.

Private Clifton Wood And the Baby Girl He Found at Home

June 7, 1919

Clifton Wood and Miss Wood.

Private Clifton Wood of 155 Sycamore street is among the latest arrivals from France. He was one of the New England Telephone company men who went overseas with the 301st signal batallion ten months ago. Arriving with the first troops that landed at Cardiff, Wales, Wood was soon sent to France and did duty in the St. Mihiel sector, where he assisted in laying many miles of wire from headquarters to the front lines. The signing of the armistice brought to a close the drive on Metz along the Moselle in which the 301st, as corps troops for the Sixth Army corps, was taking an active part. After helping to erect a high power wireless station which was in communication with the United States, Germany and England with special wires to the peace conference, Private Wood was assigned to the army of occupation and was in Germany until April 26th when his battalion received orders for home.

When he reached New Bedford last week Mr. Wood had his first glimpse of his small daughter, Irene, now nine months old, who was born after he left this country.

CAPT. STITT HOME ON A SHORT FURLOUGH

Dec 2-1918

Has High Praise for the Boys of the Old Fourth Co.—Left Command on the Afternoon that the Armistice was Signed.

Captain John A. Stitt, who went out of New Bedford in command of the old Fourth company, is back home from France, spending a ten days' furlough with his wife at their home, at 14 Bay street. Probably the captain will remain here unless he has orders to the contrary within the period of his furlough. Captain Stitt arrived in this city Sunday, coming here from Newport News, where he landed from the steamer Finland. Captain Stitt was one of a large number of artillery officers who had received their orders to return to America before the signing of the armistice, but he was with his regiment up to the day of the firing of the final shot, at 11 o'clock on the morning of the 11th of November, and he left his regiment on the Argonne front at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 11th.

Captain John A. Stitt.

HAD HAPPY TIMES IN THEIR SPARE MOMENTS

Oct 6 - 1919

Upper left to right—Charles W. Gobeil and Michael J. Kelley. Lower—Corporal William H. Kelley. At left is Private Gobeil as a chorus girl in a soldier show overseas.

Wounded Battery D Boy Reaches American Hospital

Dec 22 1918

Charles J. Caron.

Private Charles J. Caron of Bat D, 102nd Regiment, F. A., who wounded sometime in August, has rived safely in America and is a patient in an army hospital in Ell Island. In a telegram to Mr. and M Harry Johnson of 323 Cedar street, states that he is feeling fine.

THOMAS RUSSELL DIES SUDDENLY

Nov - 14 - 1919

British Veteran, Well Known Throughout City, a Victim of Blood Poisoning This Morning.

Thomas Russell died at his home at 22 Reynolds street at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, a victim of blood poisoning, after a brief illness. Mr. Russell was well known throughout the city, having lived here 27 years. He was employed all this time in the weave room at the Grinnell mill, where he was second hand when he was compelled by his illness to quit work. He was a member of the North End Workingmen's club and of the British Veterans' association in this city, of which he was one of the organizers.

Thomas Russell.

Mr. Russell was born at Geddingham, Northamptonshire, Eng., February 18, 1860. At the age of 18 years he enlisted in the British army at Litchfield and served at various military stations in England before he was ordered to Africa with the North Lancashire fusiliers at the time of the Zulu uprising, in 1879. He got as far as Table Bay, and then was transferred to St. Helena to do guard duty there. In 1884 his enlistment expired and he returned to England, where he was married. He returned to the army soon afterward and served until 1892, when he was mustered out and came to this country.

His widow is his only surviving relative in this city, but he leaves three sisters and two brothers at Birmingham, England.

A STRIKING FLOAT IN THE GREEK PARADE

apr 7 1919

RECEPTION FOR REV. FR. TAVEIRA

July 31. 1919

Pastor of Church of Immaculate Conception Returns from Trip Abroad

Presented Bouquets and a Good-Sized Check by His Parishioners.

Rev. Augusto J. Taveira.

JULIUS WOLFSON MADE ENSIGN

12/22 '18

North End Boy Won Commission on Graduation from Officers' School at Cambridge.

Julius H. Wolfson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Wolfson of 1324 Acushnet avenue, was December 16 commissioned an ensign by the Secretary of the Navy Daniels. He was a student at Harvard at the outbreak of the war but immediately enlisted and was for a period stationed at Newport. A transfer to the officers training school at Cambridge followed where he passed a successful examination following four months' training.

Ensign Wolfson is at present on a leave of absence but expects to be assigned shortly for active duty.

Julius H. Wolfson.

OVER THOUSAND WERE IN PARADE

Greek Colony Here Celebrated Anniversary of Independence on Sunday.

Largely Attended Meeting Held in Duff Hall During the Afternoon.

Limacher Served With Second Artillery Corps

apr 7 1919

Schille Limacher.

Schille Limacher of 3 Nelson street, who served with the second artillery corps, has returned home from France. Before sailing for active service he was at Camp Jackson and embarked with a unit from Hoboken July 10, 1918. His organization was cited several times for gallantry at various fronts.

FROM PRIVATE TO LIEUTENANT

Dec 22 1918

Joseph E. Moquin Who Enlisted in May, 1917 Receives Discharge and Returns to Home.

Lieutenant Joseph E. Moquin of 61 Kenyon street, this city, has received his honorable discharge from the United States army and has arrived at his home in this city. Lieutenant Moquin enlisted in the army in May, 1917, and was sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., from which he was transferred to Camp Wilson, San Antonio, Texas.

From Camp Wilson his regiment was sent to Camp Stanley, formerly Camp Funston, Texas, where intensive training was given the troops. Then a private, Lieutenant Moquin was promoted to corporal and was made a sergeant within a few weeks. As Sergeant Moquin, he was transferred to Fort Worth, Texas, and later to Fort Humble, from which he was sent to the fourth officers' training school and received his commission at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He was then transferred to Camp Funston, Texas, where he received his discharge from the service.

Lieutenant Joseph E. Moquin.

Lt. Commander Broadbent.

ERNEST

Jan. 21, 1920.

Bandmaster Is Friend of Boys on Both Sides of Ocean

Feb 28.1919

Among the men in this city who did their bit in the war without going into the trenches is Jack Welch, organizer and trainer of the St. James' Cadet corps. With his drum Welch escorted every draft quota that left New Bedford to the railroad station, and went as far along the long trail to the trenches as Camp Devens with the first lads. At another time he went to Fort Greble with the boys from this city. His ability on the drum is unsurpassed in this part of New England and Jack Welch has few peers in the art of drumming.

Welch learned to play the drum in England. When he came to this country, St. Mary's Band in Fall River claimed his attention for a long time, and later in this city he joined other military bands. In all of these his natural ability met with hearty appreciation and commendation. Finally after serving in many bands and orchestras Jack turned his attention to the Young Men's Catholic Temperance and Abstinence Society. Here was a splendid opportunity for Jack to shine as a leader and organizer of a band. He was not slow to see the chance and took it.

Today in the St. James' Cadets there is as fine a fife and drum corps composed of small boys as can be found in New England. Jack trained and drilled them himself, giving in small doses all the information that he had picked up through years of experience gained in the hard school which band men of the old days had to go through. And besides there is the bugle and drum band of the Y. M. C. T. A., composed of young men from 21 up. There are 32 buglers in the band and they are all accomplished musicians. Each one owes his ability in a great measure to the persistence of Jack Welch and frankly admits it.

As soon as "his boys," as he affectionately calls them, grew out of the cadets, Jack would train another band of growing young men. Many of the prominent business men of the city speak of their former bandmaster in terms which leave little doubt of their estimation of him. He has seen many come and go, but his affection for all of them has been steadfast; he is without doubt one of the most highly esteemed men connected with the St. James' Cadets.

During the drives for the Liberty Loans, War Savings Stamps and other war activities, recruiting rallies, both American and British, received the free services of Jack and his band. All that was necessary was a telephone call to Welch and his services and his musicians' were assured. Jack saw Battery D on its way to Boxford and also saw the Naval Brigade depart. The Fourth Company too was honored by the martial strains of Jack's band. He took as much pride in the boys who were once under him and who joined the colors as he would in his own children. Jack keeps in constant communication with his boys, and the stacks of letters he receives daily from them would tax any stenographer to answer. Jack, however, never slights them. He is proud of the fact that he answers them all.

Among the boys who once served under Jack is "Len" McDonald who has been cited for distinguished service, and Maurice Ronan, a member of the famous Lost Battalion which was besieged in the forest of the Argonne. Jack was as tickled when he heard of it as Ronan himself must have been when the runners from the artillery came through just as the last of the food had been eaten and the gloom of despondency settled down over the beleaguered Americans. Jack keeps a roll of honor of his boys. It is a hobby with him, and no mother could be prouder when she hears of a son's exploits than Jack is when he reads of the deeds of his lads over there.

One day word was sent through St. Mary's school that all members of St. James' Cadets should meet that night for instructions and drill. The order was confused in some way and when it reached the boys it was to the effect that recruits were wanted for Jack Welch's cadets. That night the hall was filled to its capacity long before Jack had even put in an appearance. A pushing, jostling crowd of humanity was fighting for the first opportunity to join. "Can I join Mr. Welch?" "You know me Mr. Welch." "Say, Jack, how's chances on getting into the cadets?" were the questions hurled at Jack when he put in his appearance. He was dumbfounded. The size of the boys ranged from six feet down to toddlers scarcely able to walk. It was sufficient for them to know that Jack Welch was connected with it to throng the hall to its capacity.

Jack Welch.

Jack is in charge of the humidifiers in the weave room, and at night he usually retires to his home for a little quiet. Some nights, however, he leaves his house at 383 South Second street and sets out for the rooms of the Y. M. C. T. A. boys or the meeting hall of St. James' Cadets to help his friends along the rough path which he himself has had to tread and as he says, "there is no better way to spend one's time than by helping another human along the road of life."

HONOR STUDENTS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL THIS YEAR ATTAINED THE HIGHEST AVERAGES FOR YEARS

May 2 - 1918

Mercedes Pitta.

Sylvia Jones.

Rosamund Barney.

Sarah Jacobson.

Rosamund Barney will be the valedictorian of the class of June, 1919, New Bedford High school, following the announcement by G. Walter Williams, headmaster. Other honors announced are salutorian, Mercedes Pitta, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Pitta. The essayists are Sarah Jacobson and Sylvia Jones.

The marks for the four leading pupils are unusually high, the averages being higher than those attained by many previous classes. They are in the order of names mentioned: 98.49, 94.77, 93.5 and 91.8.

TRIBUTE TO BAYLIES BY A FAMOUS ACE

mar 16 - 1919

LAST PICTURE OF BAYLIES

Photograph Taken in French Hangar Shows New Bedford Aviator.

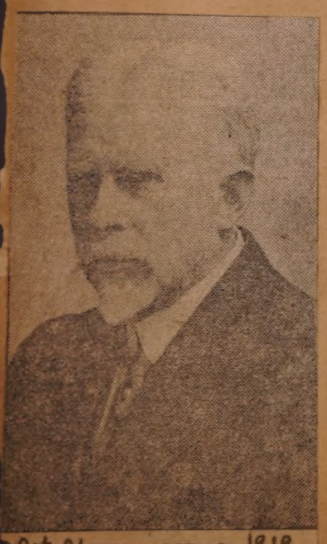
Tribute of a Fellow Flyer Says He Had Heart of a Lion.

Lieutenant Edwin C. Parsons, crack flyer with the French air service, is at home with his parents in Springfield, and with him he brings a photograph of great interest to New Bedford people, a photograph taken in a hangar in France, the last picture taken of the late Sergeant Frank Baylies, of this city. Sergeant Baylies became one of the most famous aces in the air service on the western front, and he lost his life in combat with a German airman. First news of his death came from German sources, but this was later confirmed from French sources, but there have been few details concerning the death of this intrepid air fighter.

Lieutenant Parsons was a companion flyer with Sergeant Baylies and the photograph that he brings back showing Sergeant Baylies and others seated in the interior of a hangar in France is of great interest as the last of the New Bedford man. Lieutenant Parsons also pays high tribute to Sergeant Baylies, as the bravest of the brave, a man who hid within him the heart of a lion. Lieutenant Parsons says of his friend:

"The Heart of a Lion."

"The photograph taken in the hangar is one of the latest of my friend, Sergeant Frank Baylies of New Bedford, one of the most famous of the American aces, either in the French or the American army. Baylies was a singular type; under a modest, unassuming and almost phlegmatic exterior, was hidden the heart of a lion. His greatest bravery showed in his absolute disregard of danger and a total lack of imagination which has often deterred so many flyers from being the success Baylies was. He was exceedingly popular and his loss was keenly felt by the whole French aviation corps, and with his death passed a great aviator, a true comrade and a real man."



Oct. 26, Edmund Wood. 1919.

THE LAST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF BAYLIES

Lieutenant Edwin C. Parsons is in the foreground, and Baylies is shown sitting behind him. The photograph was taken outside a hangar in France.

Rogers Home With Three Service and Two Wound Stripes

June 29 1919

Corporal Edward Rogers.

Corporal Edward Rogers who was one of the first New Bedford men to set foot on French soil, has returned to his home here, 597 South First street, honorably discharged. He returns with three service stripes and two wound chevrons. Shrapnel fragments struck his hip at Chateau-Thierry, July 9, and he was again injured in the Muese-Argonne sector.

Corporal Rogers served with the headquarters company, 23d infantry, a unit of the second division. He enlisted in June, 1917, and through the local recruiting office and was ordered to Syracuse. He sailed for France in September of the same year.

Died Yesterday From Illness Which He Contracted in Army

Dec 12 1918

John Cairns.

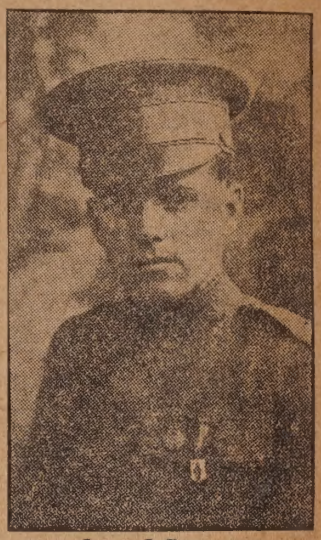
John Cairns, 24, of 153 Acushnet avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns, died at his home yesterday, following an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Cairns was in the draft and served in the army for eight months, contracting tuberculosis, from which he failed to rally. He was a twister in the Quissett mill and had many friends among the young people of the south end. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mary Ann Cairns and Mamie Cairns.

WAS WOUNDED SEPTEMBER 9

Nov. 21-1918

Downey Was Former 4th Co. Boy and Now Serving With 101st Ammunition Train, 26th Division.

The name of Wagoner James J. Downey of 558 Cottage street appears upon yesterday's official casualty list as "wounded, degree undetermined." He was wounded in action September 9. He is a member of the 101st Ammunition train, 26th division.



James J. Downey.

Downey is a former Fourth company boy. He left this city with that command at the outbreak of the war and following a brief training at Fort Banks he was ordered to Camp Bartlett, Westfield. Downey has been overseas since October, 1917. He is 20 years old and made his home in this city with his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Downey, of 558 Cottage street.

Received Dental Degree at Tufts Last Week

June 26 1919

Dr. Arthur Archambeault.

Among the New England young m to receive their degree during t week at Tufts college, Medford, w Arthur Archambeault of 477 Summe street. He was conferred the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. On America's entrance into the war h was stationed at Fort Warren, Bos ton. Dr. Archambeault is a memb of the dental fraternity, Delta Sig Delta. He will practice here.

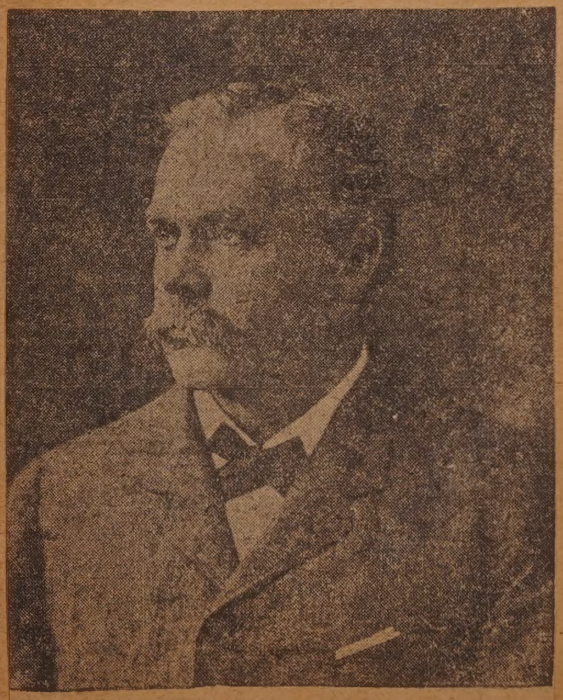
LEAVE TO SERVE THE NEW POLAND OVERSEAS

Dec 1-1918

Upper photograph which shows the men who leave today contains: First row, sitting—W. Edis, W. Ruszczyk, J. Sypien, W. Koczon, W. Arzelski and Dr. Thuot. Second row, standing—J. D. Zygiel, S. Baldiga, A. Wajtomk, Peotr Puxowarof, F. Jasiecki, W. Biemacki, M. Twarog and A. Krnicki. Third row—A. Godek, S. Pienkos, S. Jezin, W. Ruszel, K. Janocha.
Lower photograph of New Bedford men who have previously joined the colors contains: Front row, left to right—J. Pomprowicz, Lt. Kargowski, S. Buczynski, S. Lulek. Rear row, left to right—J. Wolkrowcz, B. Farialowski, J. Bodzrocki, Lt. Jankoski.

his Man Has Communicated With Another World hile His Sister, Mrs. Ida Janell, Has Predicted Deaths d Solved Dark Mysteries by Her Spiritual Powers

June 15, 1919.

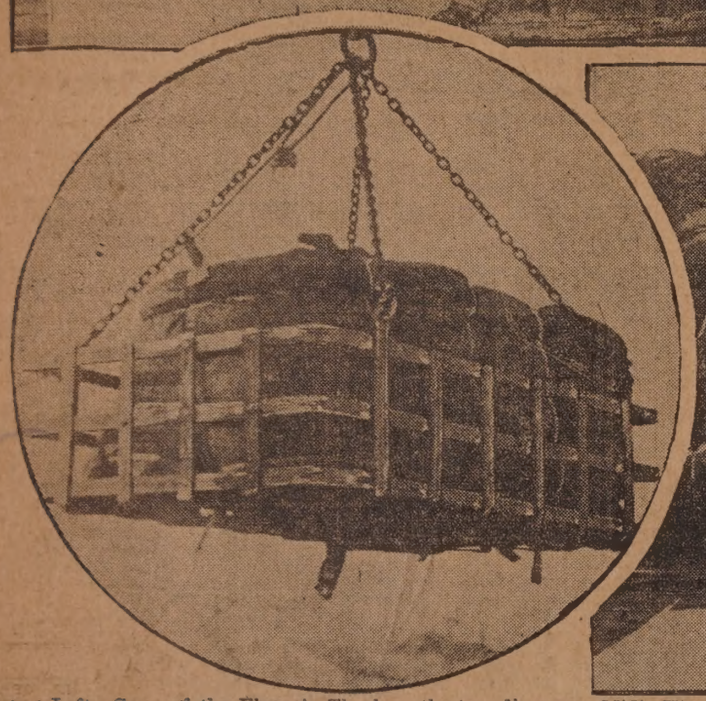


Thomas Thompson.

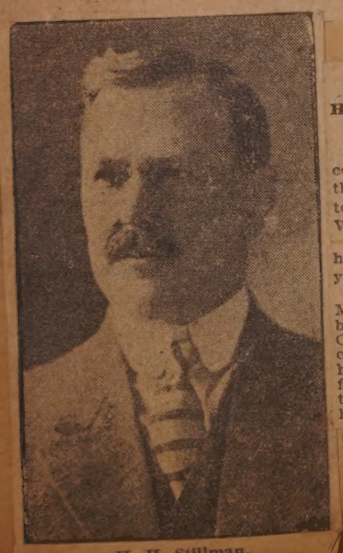
Mrs. Ida Janell.

PORT HUNTER IS A RECORD SALVAGE JOB

mar 16-1919



Upper Left—Crew of the Eben A. Thacher; the two divers are Midie King and Godfrey Carlson. Upper Right is the crew of the lighter Alice. Lower, Left to Right—Shows steel cage which lifts ten bales at once; a scene at Peake's Wharf, Vineyard Haven; Fred Grimshaw. wreck superintendent; Capt. E. D. Sproul, marine superintendent for the government.



H. H. Stillman.

TO LEAVE CITY.

H. H. Stillman Goes to Northampton After 17 Years Here.

H. H. Stillman, manager of the center F. W. Woolworth Co. store in this city, is to remove to Northampton, Friday, to become manager of the Woolworth store there. Mr. Stillman has been stationed here for seventeen years.

During the greater part of the time Mr. Stillman has been here he has been the treasurer of the Young Men's Christian association. When he became the treasurer the association was heavily in debt, bnt he will leave office with the satisfaction of knowing that during his incumbency the debt has been entirely wiped out.

MANY MEN FROM MANY PORTS ENGAGED IN BIG SALVAGE JOB

Work of Wresting Vast Cargo of Stranded Steamer Port Hunter from Hungry Tides of Hedge Fence Shoal Is Costing $1,000 a Day

June 6, 1920

Rev. E. B. Ellis.

Episcopal Minister, Recently Ordained, Visits Family Here

Rev. Everett Bryant Ellis, a New Bedford young man who was graduated from Nashotah Seminary, Nashotah, Wisconsin, May 27, and was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood Sunday at Fond du Lac, Wis., arrived in this city yesterday, on a visit to parents, other relatives and friends. He has been assigned to St. Ignatius church, Eagle River, Wis., which is in the depths of the lumbering country of the northwest.

He was born in this city and is the son of William Ellis and Lois Ellis. He attended the New Bedford High school, leaving that institution to go to the Nashotah Seminary, where he completed a five years course in four years. Rev. Mr. Ellis will preach at the 7 30 o'clock service at Grace church this evening.

RICHARDSON KILLED IN ACTION

Dec 12 1919

South End Man Was in France as a Member of Battery D.

Was a Third Hand at the Kilburn and Well Known Soccer Player.

Fred W. Richardson, one of the best known members of Battery D., 102nd regiment, was killed in action on the French front, October 28, according to a telegram received at his

Fred W. Richardson.

home last night from the war department. Mr. Richardson, who was a third hand in the Kilburn mill prior to his enlistment, entered the battery when it was being organized here, went to Boxford and then overseas, having a rating as a mechanic. He had been in excellent health all the time, according to letters received here from him and had participated in all of the actions and the long hikes around France that had fallen to the lot of the battery.

He was well known among the young men of the city and during his residence of about eight years here had been identified with many activities and had held membership in a number of different soccer teams. He leaves no relatives in this city. He made his home in New Bedford with Mrs. Mary Richardson at 113 Division street.

AWARDED CROSS BY GEN. PERSHING

June 30 1919

J. Waskiekic Jr., Showed Extraordinary Heroism at Bois de Brieulles.

Enlisted Sept. 4, 1917, at Age of 19 Years---Now in Army of Occupation.

Private Joseph Waskiewic, Jr., son of Joseph and Katarine Waskiewic of 669 South First street, has been awarded the Distinguished Service medal and been cited by General Pershing for gallant conduct in cap-

Private Joseph Waswiewic, Jr.

turing four Germans single-handed at Bois de Brieulles in October of last year, as a member of Company G, 11t machine gun battalion. The Distinguished Service cross citation follows:

"Distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States at Bois de Brieulles, France, on 9-13 October, 1918, and in recognition of his gallant conduct I have awarded him, in the name of the president, the Distinguished Service cross, awarded on 15th May, 1919.

"John J. Pershing,
"Commander-in-Chief."

Waskiewic enlisted on September 4, 1917, at the age of 19 years and reported the following day for active duty. He is serving now with the United States army of occupation, being stationed at Lanfenbarchefen, Germany.

ON STAFF OF GEN. SULLIVAN

Nov 2

Capt. Arthur V. Pierce of This City Is Transferred to Second Provisional Regiment—Duty in Hub.

1919

Captain Arthur V. Pierce, physician at 171 Elm street, this city, now serving with the Massachusetts State Guard at Boston, has been assigned to the second provisional regiment as surgeon on the staff of Brigadier General Sullivan, and is located at the Commonwealth Armory, where he is in attendance on the men of the first troop cavalry and second ambulance corps, together with the men at the armory post and the 19 stations connected therewith. The doctor is riding with the cavalry and

Captain Arthur V. Pierce.

has become quite efficient in the various cavalry maneuvering. Since the call for service, September 10th, he has served as senior medical officer under Major Benjamin Wood of the fourteenth regiment, with Captain Arthur Crandall of Taunton and Captain LaLecheur of Bridgewater, all of these officers being practicing physicians in the cities named.

The first troop cavalry will be out 100 strong on duty election day. Further reductions after election is hoped, and the doctor may be able eo resume practice at his office in this city. The prolonged stay is having its effect on the men of the companies, who are fast getting into shape in drill and other duties attached to the service.

TRINITARIAN CHURCH.

Robert Allen to Become Organist and Music Director.

Robert Allen will become organist and music director of the Trinitarian church, beginning with the morning service on Sunday, when these

11/4 - 1919

Robert Allen

music numbers by choir and organist will be included in the program:

Organ Prelude—"Spring Song." Hollins
Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Harris
Offertory—"Adagio" from Sonata. Merkel
Anthem—"Eye Hath Not Seen." Foster
Response—"O Thou That Hearest Prayer." Rogers
Organ Postlude—"March Solonelle." Mailly

Rev. John D. Waldron of Mattapoisett will be the preacher.

Mr. Allen has been organist at the North Congregational church for some years. He is skilful at the organ, and has been successful as a chorus choir director on such special occasions as the presentation of cantatas and miscellaneous programs. He is a music enthusiast and student, and is a member of the New England chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

DARTMOUTH BOY A PRISONER

Herbert Slater Was Taken Prisoner on the Argonne Front --- He Left with the First Draft.

Dec 1-1918

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Slater of South Dartmouth have received word from the war department that their son, Herbert, is a prisoner in Germany. Herbert Slater left the town of Dartmouth with the first draft in Septem-

Herbert Slater.

ber, 1917, and went overseas in the early spring of 1918. When last heard from he was on the Argonne front with the 82nd division. He has a brother, William, who was on the same front at about the same time.

Edward Kelley Is In Hospital to Recover from Illness

Dec 6- 1918

Edward Kelley.

Mrs. Minnie Lemos of 198 Cedar street, has received word that her brother Edward Kelley, who is in the Canadian army is confined in a hospital suffering from sickness. He was but 15 years old when he succeeded in enlisting and was the youngest man to pass through the recruiting office at St. Johns, Newfoundland. He has a brother, Patrick Kelley, now in service overseas. Edward has been in the army a year and four months and up to his recent transfer to a hospital had escaped illness and wounds.

TWO NEW BEDFORD BOYS ON MELVILLE

July 26-1919

Edward Almy, Yeoman And Henry R. Pfaffenzeller, Machinist In Crew—No Direct Information As Yet Has Been Received Here.

At Top is Henry R. Pfaffenzeller; at bottom at left is Edward Almy and at the right, his brother, Carl, who is on the New Mexico of the Pacific fleet.

BUTTERWORTH FRACTURED LEG

Dec 6 1918

Battery D Boy Gets Home After Journey Started June 19 in France.

Thought His Leg Was Blown Off But He Was Happily Mistaken.

"It surely does feel good to tuck my feet under the home table," said Private Frank Butterworth of 488 Rivet street this morning, as he related, between bites of his breakfast, a few of the incidents associated with his

Private Frank Butterwoth.

months with Battery D, 102nd F. A., and of his trip home, which began on the Toul front June 19 and ended when he landed in the old home town yesterday afternoon. Butterworth comes home with a fractured right leg and a deafened ear, but otherwise as whole as the day when Battery D left New Bedford.

FIRST SOLDIER IS BACK TODAY

1/26/19

Big Reception Planned by the Friends of Irenee Colle.

Left City in September. 1914; In Active Service Since.

Irenee Colle, who is believed to have been the first New Bedford man to go to war against Germany, is expected to return to his home in this city this morning and a royal welcome has been planned for him by his

Irenee Colle.

friends in the south end. Representatives of the city government and of the Committee of One Hundred have been invited to join in the reception to be tendered to Colle at the railroad station when he arrives on the 8:27 train.

Colle said goodbye to his wife and four children in September, 1914, only a few weeks after the outbreak of the war. He had been in New Bedford only a few months, having come here from Vosges, France. He was a reservist in the French army. Colle saw service in many of the big battles of the war. He came home last year on a short furlough and then went back to the trenches.

Mrs. Colle has kept her little family together during her husband's absence. Her home now is at 67 Ruth street.

WARD M. PARKER BACK FROM WAR WEARING MEDAL

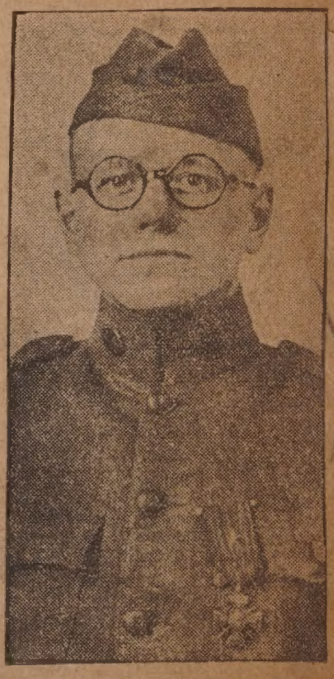
Mar. 20 - 1919

New Bedford Man Won Croix de Guerre for Bravery Under Fire.

IS A SERGEANT IN THE TANK CORPS

Saw Plenty of Action and Was in Fights at St. Mihiel.

Looking fit and wearing on his breast the Croix de Guerre awarded him by the French for bravery and devotion to duty as a motor cyclist, Sergt. Ward M. Parker of the American Tank corp arrived in this city



Sergt. Ward M. Parker.

last night and leaves this evening for Camp Mills. His brief visit here is one continual round of handshakes. He has lost about 35 pounds and he seems slightly deaf, due, probably, to the terrific noise in battle within the confines of the light tanks in which Parker served as driver.

ONE OF CITY'S OLDEST MASONS

Jan 16-1920

Bradford L. Church Died Last Night at the Age of 82.

Was for Forty-Three Years in the Railroad Business.

Bradford L. Church died at his residence, 110 Willis street, last evening at the age of 82 years. He had been ill for only a short time and a week ago was able to be out and was down town on business. He went home, went to bed with a cold and this later developed into pneumonia. There was accompanying heart trouble and also a hardening of the arteries. Mr. Church

Bradford L. Church.

in point of membership was one of the oldest Masons in New Bedford, having been associated with the order for fifty-two years. Two years ago he received the medal given to those members of the order who have completed a half century of Masonry. Mr. Church was also a long-time employe of the Old Colony and New Haven roads, when he retired in 1903, having been for forty-three years in the railroad business.

PVT. ELLIS HOME FROM FRANCE

Aug 29. 1919

Private Harold B. Ellis Returns from 14 Months' Service Overseas with Medical Detachment.

Private First Class Harold B. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb L. Ellis of 6 Tilton street, arrived home Friday evening after 14 months' service overseas with the medical detachment.

Private Harold B. Ellis.

11th Infantry, Fifth (regular) Division.

Private Ellis has had many thrilling and interesting experiences as a first-aid man, having participated in two major offensives with the doughboys, and was fortunate enough to emerge without even a scratch. The young man is in the best of health, and returned Sunday evening to Camp Devens, demobilization camp, from where he expects to receive his discharge from the service immediately.

Reception for Soldier Who Is Home Wounded

3/4/19

Corporal Charles Richards.

An informal reception was given Saturday evening in honor of Corporal Charles Richards, Co. G. 328th U. S. Infantry, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heffernan, 71 Peckham street.

The reception included a pleasant surprise as Corporal and Mrs. Richards were presented with a beautiful sea of cut glass fruit dishes, and a large upholstered leather lounging chair. The presentation was made by William Morley in behalf of the company.

The evening was devoted to dancing, singing and the enjoyment of musical selections. Refreshments were served.

Corporal Richards left Fairhaven with the first draft contingent of the 42nd Division and was assigned to the 328th Infantry, with which he has seen active service in France both on the St. Mihiel front and at the Argonne Forest. In action on the Argonne front he received a shell wound shortly before the armistice was signed and was returned to America on the steamer George Washington, arriving at the debarkation hospital, New York city. He was later transferred to Camp Devens, where he was discharged from the U. S. army.

ALFRED JUDD HIT BY SHELL

Dec 1 1918

Drafted Man Wounded in Action October 14---Writes Home in Cheerful Spirits from Hospital.

Word was received in this city last night that Private Alfred Judd, who made his home with his parents at 81 Holly street, was wounded in action on Oct. 14. The news came in a personal letter from Private Judd, who wrote the letter on Nov. 2, the day he was discharged from the hospital. He states that while his regiment was at the front a shell came hurtling over the trenches and burst within a few feet of where he was standing, a piece of it striking him on the left side of the face and necessitating his removal to the base.

Alfred Judd.

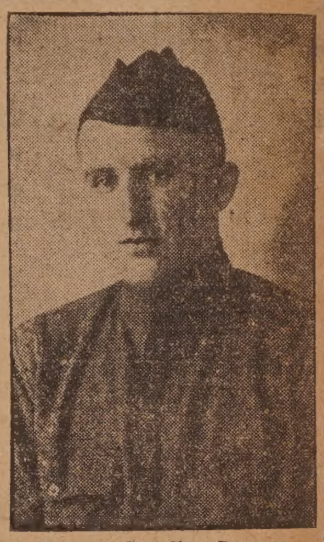
Private Judd was one of the first of the drafted men to leave the city, going to Camp Devens in September of 1917. He writes in a cheerful vein, and states that he was looking for an early termination of the war with the hope of being home to wish his parents "A Happy New Year."

STOOD NEAR TO LT. MILLIKEN

Sept 5 1919

Sergt. Cornelius Connors Was But Two Firing Bases Away When Shell Hit Officer---Returns After 21 Months.

Sergeant Cornelius Connors of 183 County street has returned to his home in this city after 21 months overseas with Company D, 6th Engineers, 3rd division. Sergeant Connors was with Lieutenant Alfred Milliken, the first New Bedford officer killed in the war, at the time of his death. According to Connors, who was standing two firing bases away from the lieutenant at the time he was hit, (a distance of about 25 feet), Milliken was looking over the top of the erench across No Man's Land when a shell exploded directly in front of the trench. A piece of flying shell struck him full in the face. This was during the engagements at St. Quentin. Connors wears one wound stripe and has five stars on his service badge, representing the major operations in which he participated. For the greater part of the time they were overseas, Connors's outfit was used as infantry rather than for engineer work.



Sergeant Cornelius Connors.

ST. ANTHONY'S PLANS RECEPTION FOR ITS 596 RETURNED SOLDIERS

OF 624 WHO ANSWERED THE CALL TO THE COLORS, MOST ALL HAVE COME BACK--SPECIAL HONORS FOR FATHER OSIAS BOUCHER, THE HERO CHAPLAIN

Nov. 25 1919

Five hundred and ninety-six former soldiers, sailors and marines of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic parish are expected to attend the reception that will be extended to them by the parish at the church edifice Thursday night.

Religious services will be held early in the evening, when the gold stars will be placed in the big service flag. The former service men will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the Union National band. Rev. Louis A. Marchand will present a souvenir to each of the returned veterans. After the benediction, Rev. Father A. Gagnon of St. Anne's Roman Catholic church will deliver the address. Father Gagnon was a chaplain with the 32nd division overseas.

The men will adjourn to the basement, where Dr. J. Ubalde Paquin will deliver the address of welcome. Dr. Raymond E. Senecal will reply in behalf of the returned soldiers, and Dr. H. H. Leclaire in behalf of the naval men. Dr. Senecal was in the army medical corps in France, while Dr. Leclaire was a lieutenant in the navy.

There will be a series of four tableaux, depicting the departure of the army and the navy for the war, the dying soldier, victory, and the return of the troops.

There will be a number of amusements in the basement, free to the soldiers, with a buffet lunch.

Rev. Osias Boucher, a priest at St. Anthony's, is among the men in whose honor the reception will be held. Father Boucher was a chaplain with the Yankee division in France. He was one of the first clergymen in the city to join the colors after war was declared.

Since St. Anthony's parish includes 9000 persons and the capacity of the church is limited to about 3000, admission to the reception will be limited to the service men and their immediate relatives.

Of the 624 who went away, 20 were killed in action while eight died of wounds and other causes. Of those who have returned, 50 were wounded.

Rev. Osias Boucher.

Oct 23 Harry H. Barton. 1919.
Chosen Sec. of
Brown Club.

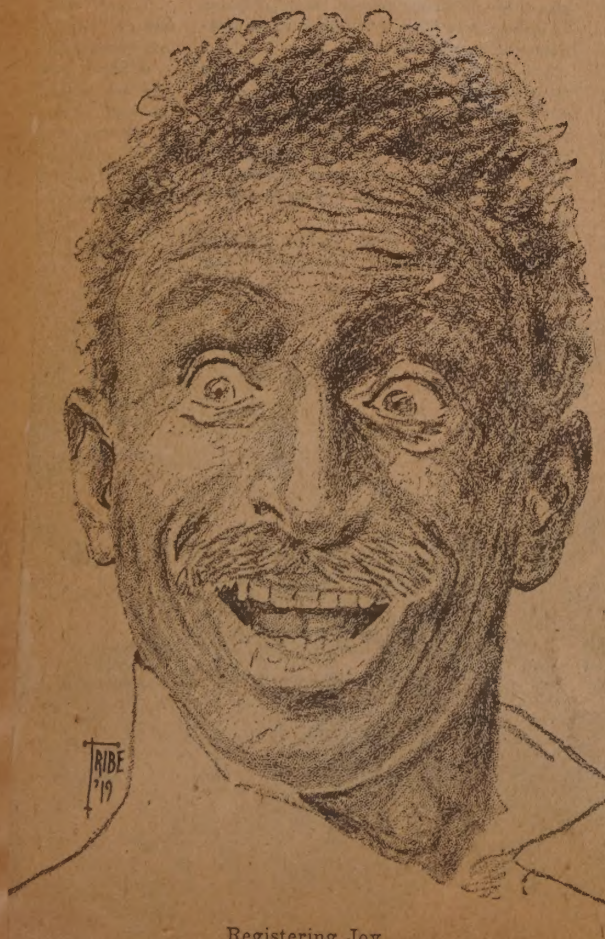
J. M. JANSON, FAMOUS MINSTREL

Fall River Claimed the Lively French-Canadian as a Boy;

Aug 20. 1919

New Bedford Is the Home of His Family Now.

He Was One of the Kings of the Profession When Minstrelsy Was in Its Hey-Day



Registering Joy

J. Melville Janson

—And Scorn

ELKS

NEW HOME DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON—MANY VISITORS PRESENT.

New Bedford Lodge Has One of Finest Buildings In the East —Membership Is the Largest In the Thirty-two Years Since Organization—Reception This Evening.

Mar. 27, 1919.

THE RENOVATED SHAW HOUSE, NEW ELKS' HOME.

Exalted Ruler Who Will Make Address Of Welcome Tonight

George V. P. Crothers.

LISTS OPENED FOR LOCAL POST

July 12 1919

American Legion Expects to Enroll Many Members in This City Today --- Carl Sundin Working Hard.

Sergeant Carl Sundin.

The post vice commander for the present year is Carl A. Sundin, sergeant in New Bedford's Battery D of the 102nd Artillery. Mr. Sundin has been a member of the city's police department for many years,

Miss Mabel Payne Is Painting An Allegorical Representation of the History of the Race to Decorate the Armory When New Bedford's Negro Heroes Are Welcomed Home.

May 27, 1919.

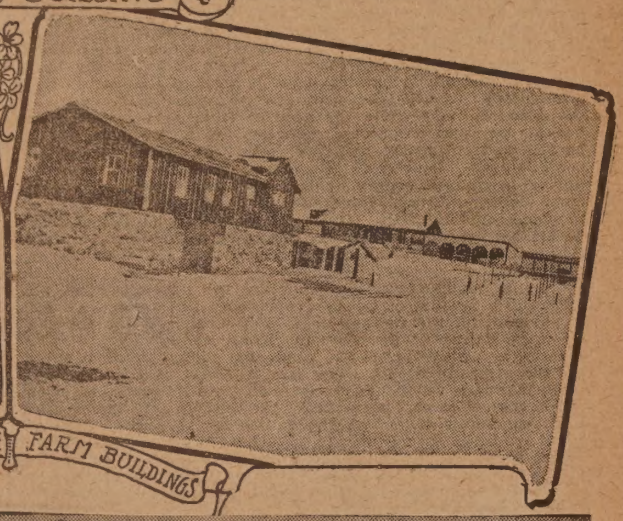
Miss Mabel A. Payne.

Looking back to the early Ethiopians.

Penikese
May 27, 1919.

THE HOSPITAL BUILDING

ADMINISTRATION BLDG.



FARM BUILDINGS

NEW BEDFORD BASEBALL CLUB OF 1895.

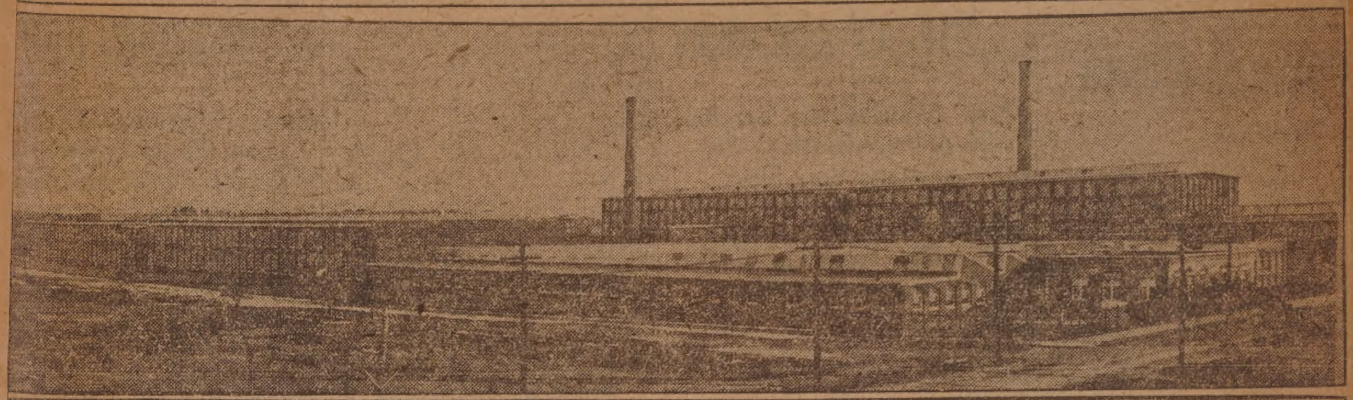
Oct. 12, 1919.

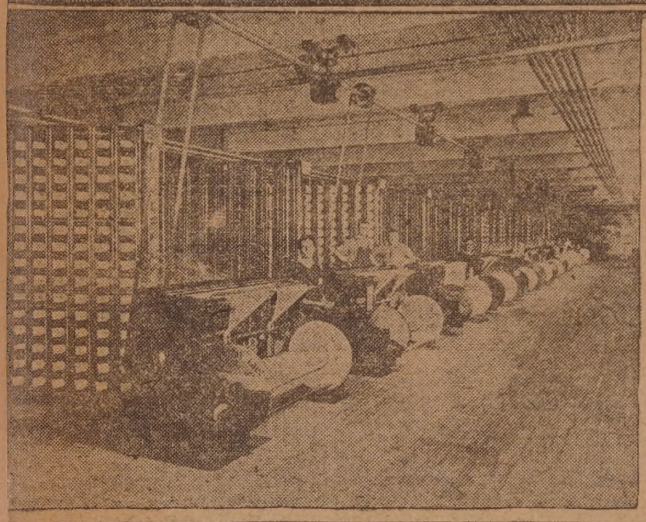
Back Row, Left to Right—Murphy, c.; Delaney, 2b.; Birmingham, 1b.; Sharp, c. Middle Row—Day, p.; Weihl, lf.; Nice, 3b.; Doe, manager, rf.; Friend, [illegible]; Front Row—Steere, ss.; Walters, cf.

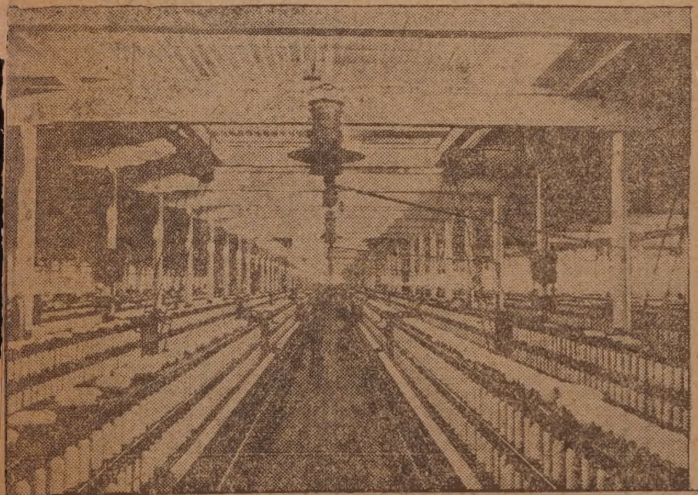
A MILL THAT MANY CROSS THE OCEAN TO SEE

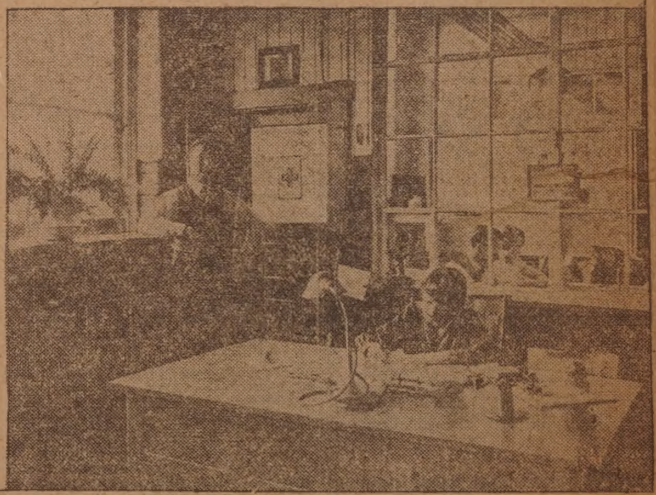
Feb. 23, 1919.

NEW BEDFORD'S NEWEST MILL AND BITS OF ITS INTERIOR





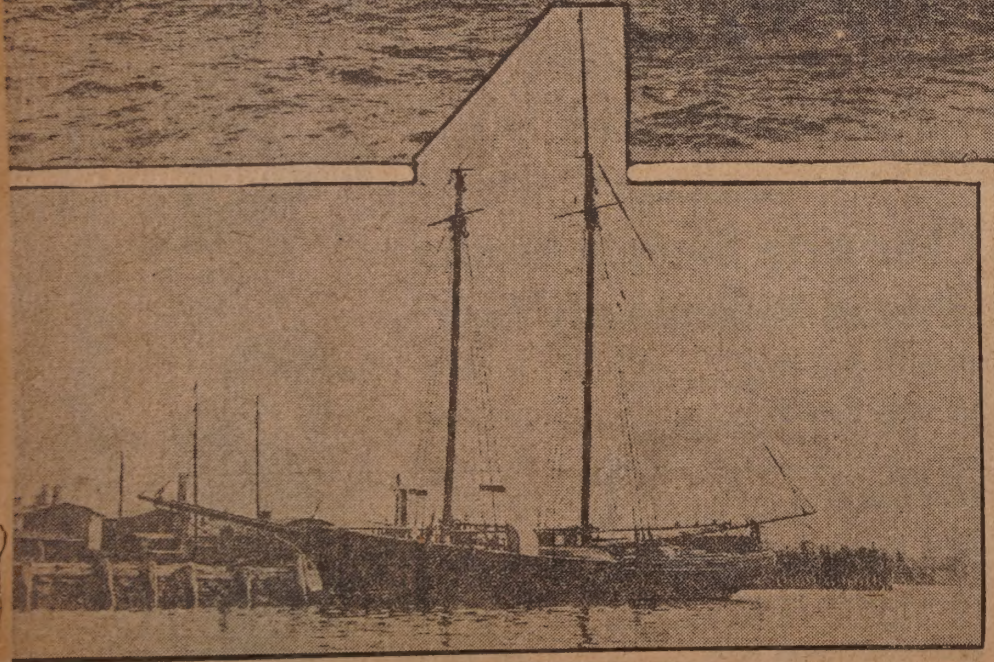




Outside view of the new Manomet is shown at the top, with the office at the extreme right of the picture and the saw-tooth roofed cardroom directly adjoining it. Upper right picture shows views in the cardroom, the man in the foreground being the boss carder. Upper left is a view of one row of warpers. The bottom picture shows one of the overseer's offices, with his clerks at their desks and the overseer himself standing by the window, and a view of the spinning room, with the humidifiers overhead, and the overseer of the room half way down the alley. The diagonal lines in this picture are not belts, as the machinery is driven by motors in units.

NEW-COMERS ARE RE-FITTING THE OLD WHALESHIPS

Feb 23. 1919



LOCAL WHALING PRINCE A JEW

Azoreans Superseded the Yankees and Abram Herman Now Controls Industry.

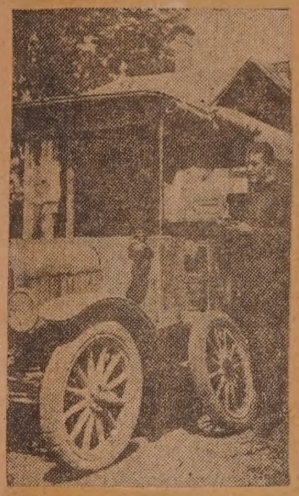
Is Owner of Several Vessels and Interested in Others in This Port.

Upper left is Abram Herman. Upper right is Samuel Horvitz. Upper ship is the Cameo going out of the mouth of the river Wednesday; lower is the Pedro Varela. Cameo photo copyright by A. F. Packard.

ONE MAN OF PEACE CLOSE TO WAR

mar 2-1919

Weston Howland Is In France With a Relief Unit of Society of Friends—Built Homes for Refugees—Showed Peasants How to Use Farm Machinery.



Weston Howland

FORMERLY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Major Braly a Graduate of Officers' Training School ---Railway Construction Engineer Before the War.

Major William C. Braly, late of the coast artillery defenses in San Francisco harbor, has arrived at Fort Rodman and taken the post of commandant there. Major Braly received his commission as captain at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, in the first officers' training school and was assigned as instructor at the second school at the southern fort. Following a term as instructor in engineering at Fortress Monroe he was sent to Fort Barry in California and later to Fort Winfield Scott, where he was commissioned major and appointed commanding officer of the 40th artillery, a railway mortar regiment. This outfit was at a port of embarkation ready to sail when the armistice was signed and the regiment ordered back to the Presidio at San Francisco.

The regiment was demobilized at that post and Major Braly was ordered to take command at Fort Rodman. Prior to receiving his commission in the army Major Braly was a railway construction engineer. His home town is Muscogee, Oklahoma.

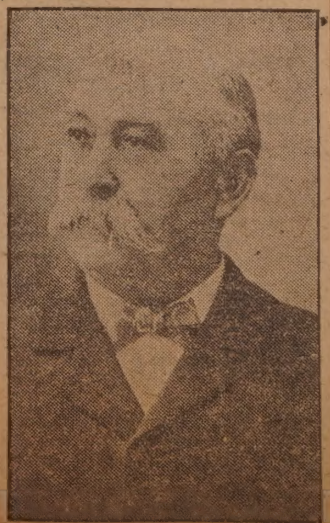
RETIREMENT OF RICHMOND TRIPP MARKS END OF AN OLD CONCERN

Dec. 14th-1919

Established in 1876 on High Street, Expanded With Growth of City—Mr. Tripp Born in Smith Mills—Learned Stair Builder's Trade —With Firm of Tripp & Thorpe 27 Years.

Upon the retirement of Richmond J. Tripp, senior member of the firm of Tripp & Thorpe, one of the oldest business concerns of its kind in the community goes out of existence. The business was established by Ephriam C. Palmer in about 1876 or 1877 in a small shop on High street in the rear of the old Presbyterian church. It was later moved to the vicinity of Water street where Mr. Palmer eventually obtained a lease of land of the late Rodolphus Beetle on the corner of Beetle's lane and Water street, and erected a shop for his business.

In that day the city was not as large as it is today. Most of the lumber yards and shops of the workers in wood were situated on both sides of Water street north of the bridge extending from Ark lane to North street. The present beautiful bridge approach first encroached upon this territory and many of the old landmarks were eliminated. The old saw mill, lumber yard, and shops on the east side of the street gradually disappeared, the space now being occupied by the large wholesale meat houses. The old shops in the lane still held their proud position. The explosion of the boiler in the shop of Arthur S. Allen put the business of the neighborhood out of commission for a time as his shop supplied the power for the other buildings adjacent to it by means of a shaft which extended across the lane. It was a source of much delight to the young people to see the shaft revolving and giving life and motion to the big machines in the busy workshops which it entered. The building was so badly wrecked by the explosion that Mr. Allen never resumed his business again but went to the Vocational school, becoming the head, where he remained until recently to accept a position of state inspector of similar schools. After this accident Tripp & Thorpe installed motors and received their power from the Electric company.



Richmond J. Tripp.

MAJOR WILLIAM C. BRALY NEW COMMANDER AT FORT RODMAN HAS ASSUMED CHARGE OF POST

mar. 20 1919

MAJOR WILLIAM C. BRALY.

RECENT CHANGES IN WELL KNOWN PROPERTIES

Nov. 16 - 1919

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Armes at the corner of Washington and William streets, Fairhaven.

Armes House, Corner of William and Washington Streets, Fairhaven, an Illustration of Possibilities.

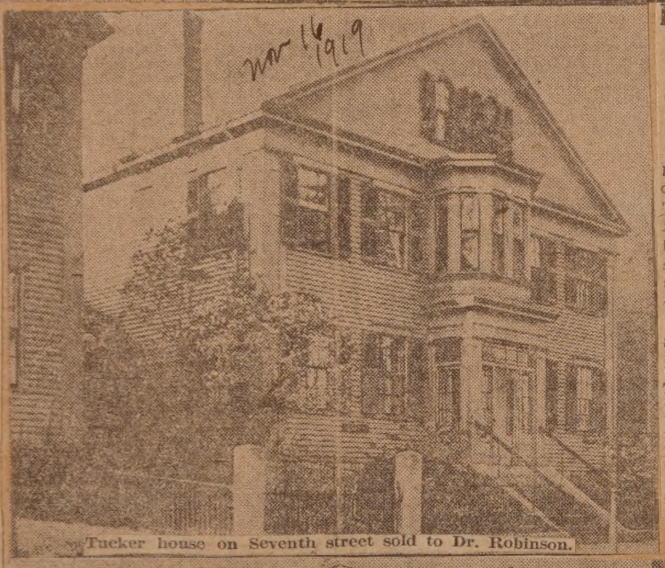
Nov. 16, '19.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Armes at the southeast corner of Washington and William streets, Fairhaven, is a striking illustration of what it is possible to do with an old fashioned house. This house was formerly of the familiar type of two and a half story substantial structures to be found in all New England towns and cities, but in appearance now it looks like a house lifted out of the colonial south. It is not wholly colonial, but it is the columns on the east elevation running the full two stories in height to the level of the main roof that give the house its distinctly colonial appearance.

The house formerly stood the other way around on the lot, with the main entrance to the residence on William entrance and the long way of the house extending east and west. There was an ell on the house, extending from the long way of the structure. Mr. Armes purchased the property, together with a house that formerly stood to the south. This house to the south was removed, the ell was cut off the other house and the house was turned around, so that the front that formerly faced Washington street now faces William street. Not only was the exterior wholly changed, but the interior was changed as completely. Few of the old partitions remain.

The feature of the house that first attracts attention are the four columns on the east elevation, forming the main entrance, two columns on either side, running to the level of the main roof. There shows in the second story the small paned large window that is so familiar a feature in southern colonial architecture. The entrance is at a lower level than the floor of the main hall, and a few steps admit to the hall proper. The stairway starts just within the main hall and reaches the second floor level on a broad landing by the large window. By the removal of partitions the interior has been made into a house that embodies modern living conditions. There is a large living room on the south end.

The remodelling of the house was carried out from plans furnished by



Nov 16 1919

Tucker house on Seventh street sold to Dr. Robinson.

Residence Long Occupied by Tucker Family Sold to Samuel E. Bentley, Tr., for Dr. Fred H. Robinson.

Another well known residential property in the centre of the city changed hands last week. William A. Tucker sold through the agency of Haskins & Gibson to Samuel E. Bentley, trustee, for Dr. Fred H. Robinson the large one-family house and twenty rods of land situated on the west side of Seventh street, between Walnut and School street, No. 31 Seventh street. This house has been for many years the residence of members of the Tucker family. Charles Tucker, the father of William A. Tucker, lived there far many years, and then it was sold into the Wentworth family. Later it came back into the Tucker family and William A. Tucker continued to occupy it until the death of his mother something over a year ago. Dr. Robinson has occupied the house for the last year.

Nov 16 1919

Part of Beetle Estate on Franklin Street, Next to the Corner of State Street, Sold by Goggin Agency.

The old fashioned house at No. 29 Franklin street, next to the corner of State street, is to pass from the former ownership this week, the papers to pass the first of the week. This house was formerly a part of the Beetle estate and it remained in the ownership of the Beetle family for many years. On the corner of County and Franklin streets lived the late Charles Beetle, brother of Rodolphus Beetle, while the house and lot farther east on Franklin street was set apart to Mrs. Thorup, who was a sister of Rodolphus and Charles Beetle. Mrs. Thorup continued to make her home there until her death. The property changes hands at this time through the agency of John F. Goggin.

VINEYARD HEROINE
33 MONTHS UNDER FIRE

MISS JENNIE NORTON Mar. 2, 1919.

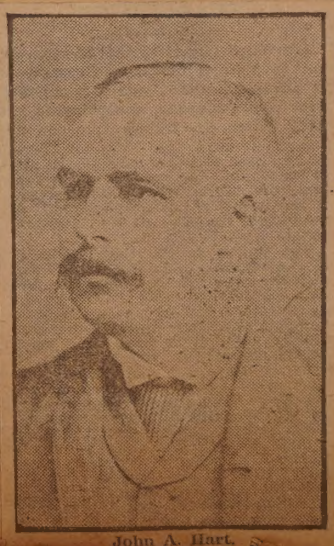
WAS BORN IN NEW BEDFORD

John A. Hart of Newport Who Died Here Suddenly of Apoplexy Lived in This City Until 1908.

Feb 29, 1920.

John A. Hart of Newport, who died here suddenly of apoplexy Friday, was born in New Bedford. He was employed for many years by the [illegible]airpoint company. Before and af- his service there he followed the first sailing with Captain An- ew B. Chase and later in his own terests.

Later he was a member of the n of Grow & Hart and afterwards rked for the New York, New Ha- & Hartford. He was at one time ndidate for alderman. In 1908 he ed to Newport.



John A. Hart.

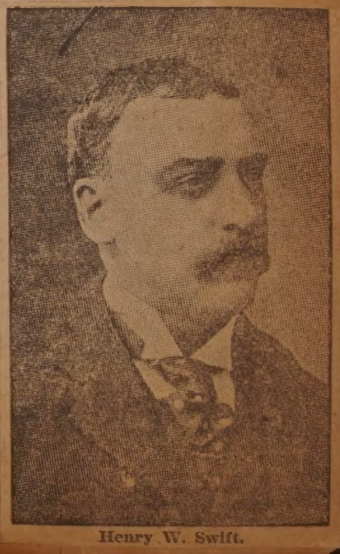
Successor Chosen To Henry W. Swift 19 Years in Office

Mar. 6 - 1920

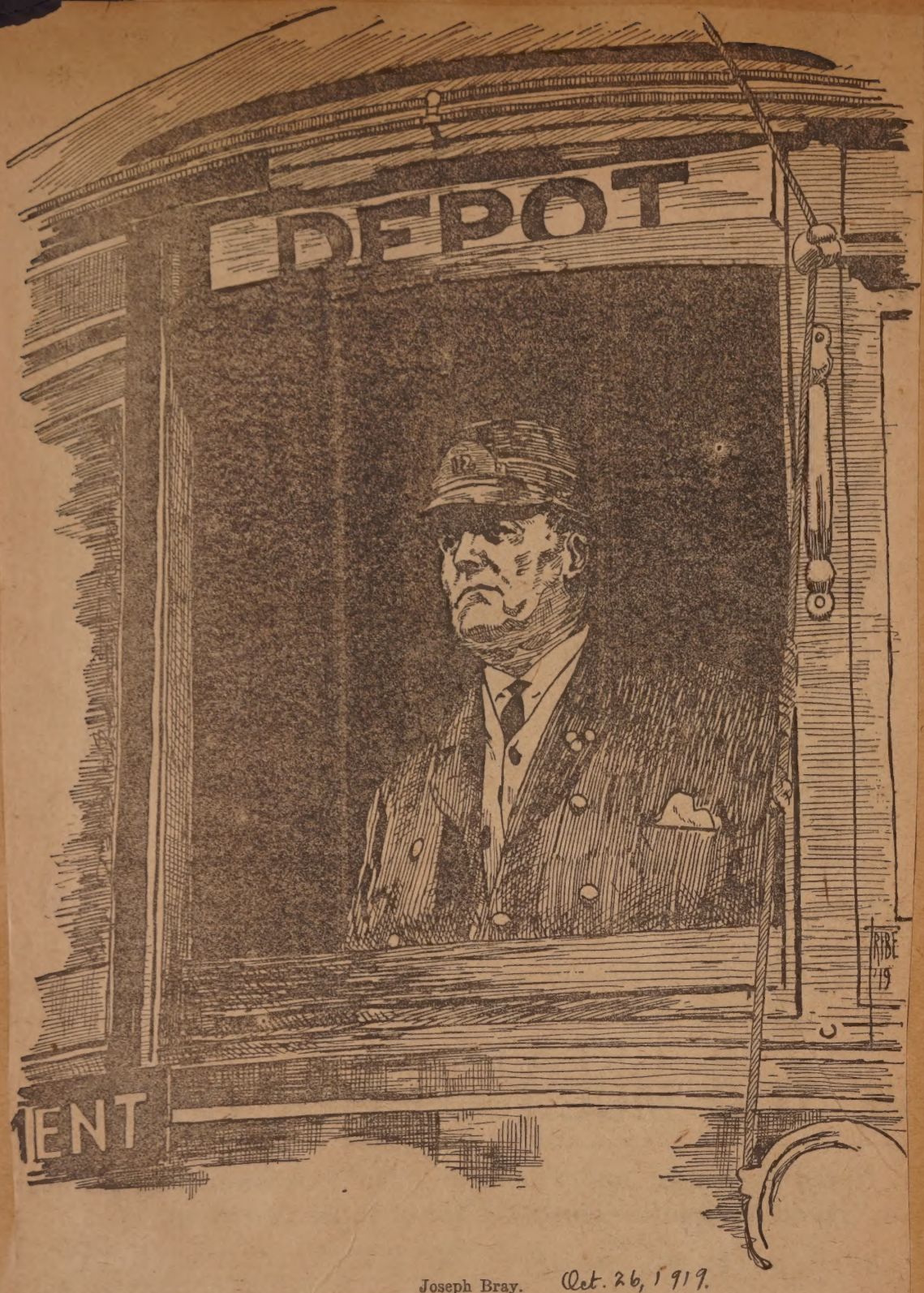
Henry W. Swift, who resigned recently as reporter of decisions of the supreme court, owing to ill health, has been succeeded by Ethelbert V. Grabill. The appointment of Mr. Grabill was made yesterday by Governor Coolidge.

Mr. Swift, who had held the position for 19 years, was born in New Bedford, Dec. 17, 1849, the son of William C. N. Swift. He was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1874, and entered upon a general practice with Russell Gray. He was a member of the lower house of the legislature in 1882. His appointment as reporter of the supreme court decisions was made December 19, 1900. He has made an enviable reputation at his task, his headnotes in cases decided by the full court being cited as authority in judicial tribunals throughout the United States.

His successor, Mr. Grabill, has been Mr. Swift's assistant since 1906. He is a graduate of the Harvard law school, class of 1898. The office pays a salary of $4000.



Henry W. Swift.



Joseph Bray. Oct. 26, 1919.

Florence B. Taber and V. B. Allison Become Engaged

Was 31-1919

—Photo Copyright by Frommell.

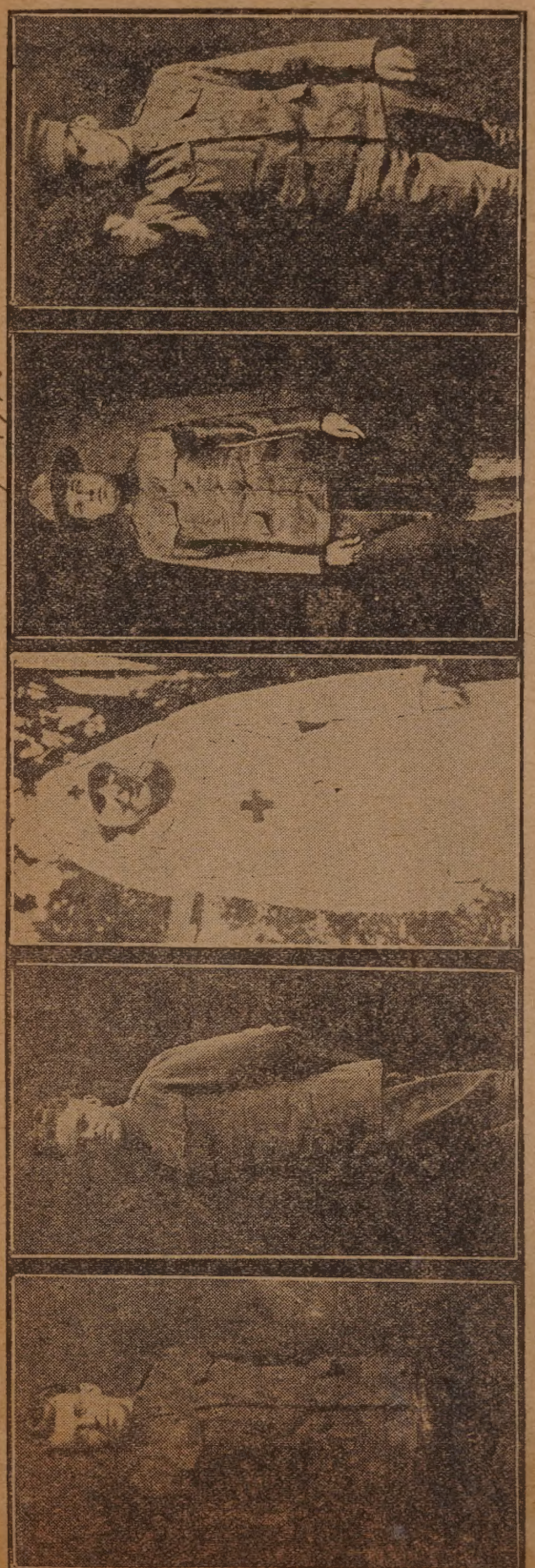
Miss Florence B. Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Taber announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Barton Taber, to Vincent Blake Allison. Miss Taber is one of the prominent members of the younger set of the city and an accomplished pianist and singer. She is a member of the Monotheta trio, and has been a leading factor in many of the various Liberty loan, Girl Scout and war service drives and activities. She is a member of the Smith College club of southeastern Massachusetts, and chairman of this district in the four million dollar campaign for Smith.

Mr. Allison is a bond salesman for the National City company of New York in the southeastern Massachusetts territory.

ONE OF NEW BEDFORD'S ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WAR FAMILIES

nov 17-1918



Endore L'Heureux.

Antonio L'Heureux.

Antolnette L'Heureux.

Ovila L'Heureux.

Alberic L'Heureux.

HAVE FINE FAMILY RECORD

Several of the L'Heureux Family Taking Up the Study of Telegraphy--Nearly All in U. S. Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer L'Heureux of 60 Tallman street are proud of their wonderful record. Four of their five sons are in the service of Uncle Sam. They also have a daughter who is a member of the Red Cross and who is making a study of telegraphy.

Udore L'Heureux is a member of Battery D and is in the military police company. He has been over there now for over a year. He wears his second gold stripe.

Private Antoine is at Camp Sevier, S. C. First Class Private Alberic is stationed at Camp Devens in a base hospital. While there he is making a study of telegraphy. Private Ovila up till a few days ago was stationed at Camp Meade, but word has been received that he left for overseas.

Miss Antolnette, their only daughter, a bookkeeper at Boyle's, is a member of the Red Cross and is taking up telegraphy at the "Postal" to prepare for overseas duty.

Miss Antolnette received the following letter from her brother Endore:

Dear Sister: Received your letter last night and also one from mother and others, and I thank you all very much for same. It sure is a great pleasure to receive mail and I was very happy and surprised to learn that my brothers answered the call of the flag. I am glad that they are all doing their bit.

Tell mother not to worry about me as I feel all right and by the looks of things here I don't think my brothers will have a hand in this great fight. The kaiser cannot last very much longer.

I am not a bit lonesome as Reddy Beaulieu, Chapdelaine, Michaud and Frank Isabelle are with me. I ran across Albert Gibeault last week. I am very pleased with my police duty work. Tell ma when I get back I'll join the traffic police squad.

Belle France, Normandy, is the most beautiful place in the world. I was there a few days ago for a short visit.

Will close now with best love to all and hopes to hear from you all soon.

Your loving brother, Endore.

TWELVE MONTHS WITH THE 82ND

Joseph Stolberg Wounded in the Thick of the Fighting at Argonne Forest.

Was One of the First to Be Drafted from Division Two in 1917.

June 1 1919

First Class Private Joseph Stolberg of 15 Penniman street, one of the drafted boys from Division Two who left the city on September 20th of 1917 for Camp Devens, arrived back home during the past week after serving with the 82nd division for over twelve months overseas. Originally a member of the 302nd regiment, Stolberg was transferred to the 325th regiment, Company E, after six weeks at Camp Devens, and was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., going overseas in April, 1918, from New York, and arriving in Liverpool on May 7.

Joseph Stolberg.

From Liverpool the regiment was sent to Winchester, and on May 8 had the honor of parading before King George V in London. He arrived in France on May 13, the boat to Havre being crowded worse than any boat to Cuttyhunk ever knew how to be, according to Stolberg. On arrival in Havre the regiment was marched for three hours up a big hill in a driving rain, carrying full equipment, and on arrival at camp they were housed, thirteen men in a tent. A brief respite of one hour and they were again taken out in order to receive their gas masks and helmets, and the following day turned in their American rifles in exchange for those of British manufacture.

First Action at Lorraine.

On the third day after arrival in France they were marched away on another 20-mile hike for the first camp in Normandy, Picardy, and were kept on the move every day for a week until they settled finally for a stretch of several weeks in order to finish their training before going into the trenches.

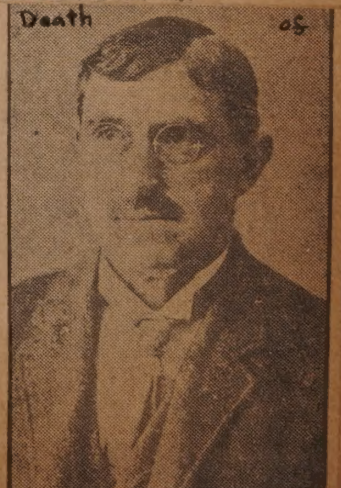
On June 24 orders were received to get ready for going into action and the regiment moved up from where they had been associated with the British, going into the Lorraine sector on the night of June 26, being associated with the 343rd regiment of the French, with other American forces flanking them on the right and left.

The second battalion remained at Lorraine until July, when they were sent to Metz to start operations in the drive which sent the Germans back into their own territory, remaining there until September. Stolberg and his regiment were then sent into the battle at St. Mihiel and afterwards took their place in line at the battle of Argonne Forest along the Meuse. As showing the hard fighting which was encountered in this sector, out of 246 men who went into action with the second battalion but 83 came out of it, the attacking parties meeting with machine gun nests on every hand and on several occasions being caught in the artillery fire of their own forces. Stolberg paid a great tribute to the bravery of the Prussian Guards, who held on to their guns until the Americans advanced to within ten yards of them before they offered to surrender.

Wounded at Argonne Forest.

It was in the battle of the Argonne that Stolberg was wounded, a bullet from a German finding a resting place in his face on October 19 after being out 16 hours on a sniping expedition. Stolberg refused to go to the hospital, as word had been received by his division that they were to be relieved; when the relief party arrived, it was only to find that his own regiment was to be transferred to another sector nearer the front, which position was held until the signing of the armistice. Three days in a hospital was sufficient for the wounds to recover so that he could rejoin his battalion, although Stolberg was gassed slightly on several occasions and still feels the effects of it.

Many New Bedford boys served with the 325th, and Stolberg stated that several of them were killed just before the cessation of hostilities. It was necessary to spend six long weary months of waiting in France before orders were received to journey to Bordeaux for embarkation for this side, the trip across being made on the Spanish liner Antonio Lopz, New York being reached on May 18, after which he was sent to Camp Devens before being finally mustered out of the service and allowed to return to his home in this city.



May 1- Robert W. Pease. 1920

CAPTAIN HARRIS - FROM FRANCE

Nov 27-1918

Old Fort Rodman Man Went Over as First Lieutenant.

His Battery Fired First American Big Gun in War—Left France "Victory" Day.

Captain Loney Harris, who commanded Battery F, 7th Provisional Regiment, C. A. C., is back from France and has arrived at his home, at 461 Brock avenue. Captain Harris was with a number of other men who came back at this time, but he is doubtless the first officer to reach New Bedford who was on the front in France when the war came to an end on Nov. 11 last. Captain Harris left the front in Alsace, the sector where his battery was stationed, on the eleventh after the final firing at eleven o'clock that morning and he sailed from France for America on the 16th, reaching the United States on the 24th.

Captain Harris is a native of Tennessee and his home was in Newport in that state. He has risen from

Captain Loney Harris.

an enlisted man in the army to the rank of captain, the rank he won on the fighting front in France. He enlisted in November, 1899, and went to the Philippines, where he remained until he returned to this country in 1901, when he re-enlisted and was sent to Governors island. He remained there from September, 1901, until October, 1902, when he was transferred to Fort Rodman, where the 52d Coast Artillery was stationed. He remained here for several years, in fact, until the outbreak of the present war. He became a sergeant in the company at the fort and at the outbreak of the war was the first sergeant of the first company. It was then that he received his provisional commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to Fort Adams to join the provisional regiment going overseas.

At Fort Adams he became first lieutenant in command of a battery, and it was as a first lieutenant that he sailed for overseas duty in August, 1917. This is his first trip home since going to France, and he comes back a captain, a rank he has attained from a first sergeantcy in a little more than a year. Captain Harris married a New Bedford woman and this city he now considers his home. He, with other artillery officers, had orders to return to the states before word of the armistice was known. They were coming back to take charge of new artillery regiments that were being made up in this country for overseas duty.

It was the battery commanded by Captain Harris, then Lieutenant Harris, which enjoys the distinction of having fired the first big gun fired by the Americans in the army, and the most valued souvenir that Captain Harris owns is the primer that fired that 32 centimetre shell, a projectile weighing some 700 pounds, on Feb. 13, 1918. On the primer is this inscription:

> "This is the primer that fired the first hostile shot from a 32 CM gun against Germany. Fired at 4:30 p. m. of Feb. 13, 1918. Gun manned by Battery M. 7th Regiment, C. A. C. First Lieutenant Loney Harris in command of gun."

The projectile fired by the gun was a shell of about thirteen inches diameter. This heavy artillery was mounted on railroad platform cars built for the purpose; the regiment lived aboard the train, and the guns were moved into and out of position over rails.

Captain Harris brings back word that Captain John A. Stitt, formerly in command of the Fourth company here, later Battery D of the 55th Heavy Artillery regiment, is due home at any time; that Captain Stitt was among those who had orders to return to the states. Captain Harris saw Captain Stitt last December, at which time Captain Stitt was the supply officer of the 55th regiment.

Captain Harris has his own opinion of how the Germans came to break down at the end. It was simply a yellow streak, he says, of a people being unable to stand up under defeat. The American officers were looking for the war to last until next summer. Until that time they had figured on keeping up a constant pressure against the German lines, and they looked for a final German push next Spring.

'BOBBIE' LANGLEY WOUNDED IN ARM

Dec 1-1918

Convalescing in French Hospital, Where He Has Real American Bed.

People of the Town Nearly Went Wild When Peace News Came.

Private Robert F. Langley, familiarly known here as "Bobbie" Langley, who has been reported missing, is alive and a convalescent in a hospital somewhere in France. "Bobbie" was wounded about the 8th of October. He

Robert F. Langley.

writes the following letter to a friend here:

Nov. 8, 1918.

My Dear Friend:

Well, it is nearly over and I do not believe I will ever see the front again. What do you think about it? Tell Mr. H. that I got two Germans and if I go back again I will try and get four.

My arm is getting along fine. It will be a month or two before I get back to my company. The only thing I like back here is the bed. It is the first one I have slept in since I left the states. It is a real American bed just like the kind we have to home. But we have to hike some to get to it. It is way up on the top floor. I have been here nearly a month. It seems like years since I have been separated from my company and I do want to get well and join it.

You should have seen this place last night. The people here received word that the Germans had quit fighting and they nearly went wild. The Americans were just as bad as the rest. They marched up and down the main streets ringing bells and yelling their heads off. I go to bed every evening at half past six. Picture me doing that. I hope that we will be starting for home soon. I am sure now that I will reach there now that the war is over.

No more for now. Robert.

In another letter dated Oct. 8th, Private Langley writes that there is no truth to the fact that the boys will stay over there and marry. The one who said it, he states, does not know just what the boys think of France and America. They have all seen enough of France and are all aching to get back to the good old U. S. A.

GIROUARD HAS GIVEN HIS LIFE

Dec 1-1918

North End Soldier Was Killed in Action in France on November 6.

Prominent in Athletics, Joined New York Regiment Early in the War.

Joseph Girouard, prominent in athletic circles in the north end of the city for a number of years, has been killed in action in France, word having been received here by his brother Ovalo yesterday. Private Girouard

Joseph Girouard.

was better known among his acquaintances as "Kid" Girouard, and made quite a name for himself as a wrestler while a member of the Tremont Athletic club.

The official news of his death was conveyed to the father, who is living in Salisbury, and was sent to this city late yesterday. The telegram from Washington stated that Girouard was killed in action on November 6, five days previous to the signing of the armistice. Girouard enlisted in the army early in the war, joining the 50th infantry of New York, and was with one of the first contingents to be sent overseas.

Previous to joining the service he made his home at 217 Eugenia street and worked at the Whitman mill. He was 25 years of age and was unmarried. In addition to his father he is survived by two sisters and nine brothers, of whom Pierre and Ovalo live in this city.

SYLVIA WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Dec 1-1918

New Bedford Boy Was An Oiler in the Rotch Mills.

Went Away with First Draft and Was in the 328th Infantry.

Francis D. Sylvia, who lived at 82 Nelson street and worked nights at the Rotch mills as oiler, was killed in action in France between October 8 and 15. He was a member of the 328th infantry, going away with the first draft.

Francis D. Sylvia.

"I have been up to the front and it is fine," he wrote in his last letter. He also stated that he liked the country and the climate.

May 4. Joseph Mayhew. 1919.

KILLEEN LISTED AS MISSING

Dec 1-1918

South End Boy Failed to Return from Fight on September 30.

Was Draft Boy from the South End, Leaving in October, 1917.

Private William L. Killeen of 84 Jouvette street, son of Mrs. Celia Killeen, has been missing in action since September 30, according to a telegram received by his mother from the war department last evening. No

Private William L. Killeen.

further details are given but the war department assures Mrs. Killeen that as soon as other facts are known they will be sent to her.

Killeen, who is 23 years old, was one of the draft boys from division 4 and he went from New Bedford with the contingent which left this city, October 5, 1917. After remaining at Camp Devens a while he was transferred to Camp Gordon, thence to Camp Upton and finally overseas with 327th infantry, Company G. In the same company with him were Thomas Foy, of this city, who has been reported killed in action, and Francis McCarty of this city who was wounded. That the command had seen some strenuous times under fire may be gathered from these facts.

Killeen was a painter by trade and was unmarried.

FAIRHAVEN BOY IN 5TH DIVISION

May 17-1919

James F. Manghan in Division That Forced Meuse Crossing.

Wounded and in the Hospital, But Mother Doesn't Know How Seriously.

James F. Manghan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manghan of East Fairhaven, has the proud distinction of belonging to the division of the American Expeditionary Forces that forced the first crossing of the Meuse river in the face of the German army. Young Manghan enlisted in the American army and went to France in April, 1918, as a member of the Eleventh infantry of the Fifth division. He has written several letters home to his mother, but further than that he has been in the hospital for several months, and is now walking about. Mrs. Manghan does not know the extent of his wounds. Young Manghan has a brother, Daniel L. Manghan, who served in the navy during the war, but he has since been discharged.

In his last letter home, James sent his mother a copy of the general orders sent out from the headquarters of the Fifth division signed by Major General H. E. Ely, commanding, in which the division commander calls attention to the general orders of the corps commander, citing the Fifth division for "forcing against the enemy in position a crossing of the river Meuse." This citation notes the fact that this division was 1918, wherein the Corps Commander cites the Fifth Division for "Forcing, against he enemy in position, a crossing of the river Meuse near Dun and near Brieulles, building bridges and swimming the river in the face of machine gun and artillery fire and in advancing some nine kilometers in the first American division to force the river in the face of the enemy. The orders read as folows:

Headquarters Fifth Division, American Expeditionary Forces, France, November, 11th, 1918.

General Orders, No. 73.

1. It is with pride and pleasure that the Division Commander calls the attention of the division to G. O. No. 41, 3rd Corps, of November 9th, the enemy's territory to the vicinity of Brandeville. This action not only uncovered the left flank of the XVII. French Corps and enabled that Corps to advance, but broke the line of resistance of the German army, and, by turning its position on the east bank of the Meuse, compelled its withdrawal"; and a letter of November 11th, 1918, from the Chief of Staff, 1st Army, A. E. F., to the Commanding General, 3rd Corps, A. E. F., wherein he states: "The Army Commander has noticed with great pleasure and appreciation the excellent work of your corps in crossing the Meuse river and clearing the heights to the east of the town of Dun-sur-Meuse. He appreciates fully the difficulties involved in this problem and therefore realizes that the results attained reflect great credit on your Corps and the divisions included therein."

2. The 5th Division alone forced the crossing and established the bridgehead. It was afterwards joined for a few days by a regiment of the 32nd Division. For two days and nights the division held a front of twenty kilometers against the enemy on its front and both flanks. Not content with this, it went out of its sector on the north and took the town of Mouzay and turned it over to the 90th Division. On the south, it went out of its sector and took Vilosnes, enabling the French division on its right to cross the river.

3. In the thirty days preceding the armistice, this division was seriously engaged under shell, rifle and machine gun fire twenty-seven days. In the past two weeks, no day has passed that some town, wood, or hill has not been wrested from the enemy. In succession, the following were captured: Bois-des-Rappes, Aincreville, Bois-de-Bablemont, Clery-le-Grand, Clery-le-Petit, Brieulles, Doulcon, Dun-sur-Meuse, Liny, range of hills east of the Meuse forming the bridgehead, Vilosnes, Mily, Lion, Murvaux, Fontaines, Chateau Charmois, Mouzay, Brandeville, Foret-de-Woevre, Jametz, Remoiville, Louppy. A penetration of twenty-one kilometers into the enemy's line was made, wresting from him one hundred and ninety square kilometers of territory, and on announcement of the armistice, the Division had a front of thirteen kilometers, being five kilometers in advance of troops on its left and two kilometers beyond troops on its right.

4. Thirty-seven cannon, four hundred and sixty-one machine guns, and over nine hundred prisoners were captured. However, what the Division Commander wishes most to congratulate the Division upon is its untiring, uncomplaining tenacity of purpose in its constant driving at the enemy in spite of fatigue and shortages of rations, being wet from swimming the river and canal, or wading the swamp of the Foret-de-Woevre. This is a brilliant example of what the American soldier can do in an emergency, when he must go on to the utmost extent of his power. The Division Commander is proud of the work of the Division. No division could have have accomplished more, and every member of the command should be proud to belong to a division which has so brilliantly ended its record in the greatest war the world has known.

H. E. Ely,
Major-General, U. S. A., Commanding.

EULOGIZES SGT. M'MAHON

Feb. 28-1919

Chaplain at New Haven Praises Character and Spirit of New Bedford Soldier.

Chaplain Carter of Base Hospital 16, New Haven, delivered the following eulogy on Sergeant James McMahon, formerly of 56 Fair street, who died while in the service of the Quartermaster's corps at New Haven, Conn.

The first impression that one would have upon meeting this young man was his ready adaptation to any situation which would naturally make him the life and leader of any group with which he was thrown. It was as natural for him to lead as it is for others to look to a leader, and he always led in the right direction.

As top sergeant of the quartermasters corps, Sergeant McMahon was a real power in that group of men. His judgments were sane. His mode of approach to a delicate or difficult situation was wise, his vision of the right

Sergeant James McMahon.

thing was so clear that he did a most valuable service to his immediate commander, his fellow corps men, and to the service at large. He was void of that enthusiasm which would cause one to rush pell-mell into extremes. He met situations with a dignity and firmness worthy of a mature man. But if any one thought him lukewarm and lacking in interest, it was because they did not know him. When time for action came, it always found him ready, and his course was chosen with excellent judgment. Of course he was human and not infallible. He doubtless could not avoid an occasional error nor could we expect him to do so. But he was wrong so seldom and made so many less mistakes than the average youth of his age that what he did make were easily overlooked and forgotten.

His social interest was tempered with a like poise and sanity of judgment. He was a true and highly prized friend to all whom he knew and who knew him. But with the chivalrous temper of the true knight he found congenial spirits and the reflex of their enobling influence made him a stronger, truer man. His intimate friends bear grateful witness to the like priceless gift of influence which they received from his life. I would not leave the impression that he was too sedate and lacking in the normal qualifications of youth. He was possessed with zest and genuine humor. But withal, his tact and taste saved it from any coarseness and buffoonry, to which many youths, and especially as soldiers, fall a prey.

What was true of his business and social interests was equally as true of his religious activities. He had strong and lofty religious conviction and endeavored to live up to them. It was this characteristic, doubtless, which served him as a chart and compass in his business and social activities. He put himself in all those relations to the church that make the years of developing youth so tremendously significant in the making of a man.

I have his commander's statement for the fact that when work was heavy and rushing he would ask the privilege of working late into the night so that he might attend services at the church of his choice on Sunday morning.

He was a joy to all those who knew him and who are lovers of the right, for his leadership was always straight toward the best things. How admirable would have been his leadership, in later life, in civic and moral reforms. He would have been quick to see the essential point and ready to respond wholeheartedly to it. The people would have soon learned to value his guidance and responded to it. They would have trusted and honored him, for he possessed the essential qualities of character that would have made confidence and trust in him easy.

His death at the very beginning of his promising career is a loss that only those who closely knew him can fully understand.

Because of his youth, his loss will be most keenly felt by his family and friends and small groups of acquaintances. But in his passing, the civic, social and religious worlds have suffered the loss of one who, in these fields, promised to be of great force, and the loss has come at a time when this post, the army as a whole, and the world at large, can least afford such. For that reason our sense of sorrow is real and keen. To each of those who knew him best, there has come a conviction that they have lost a trusted friend whose future they had anticipated with confident hope and pride.

His Life and His Passing from This Stage of Action Not in Vain.

The cause of righteousness, for which he gave his life has been strengthened thereby. Sacrifice is written over the portal of every achievement worth while. All nature proclaims and illustrates the truth. It is written large on the pages of history. The greater the accomplishment, the greater the sacrifice required. Whatever our peculiar faith or creed, we are all friendly enough toward Christianity to recognize it as a most potent force for righteousness and truth in the world today. But a mere glance at Christianity will convince us that it was cradled in pain and grew by sacrifice and suffering. At the very heart of its Book and its Gospel is a good man crowned with thorns, nailed to a cross, with a spear wound in his side. This is Christianity's Founder.

From the beginning of history, Human Freedom has been a glorious, but unrealized dream. The endeavors of good men of every age have brought it a little nearer. Each age has furnished some of its best men as a sacrifice on Freedom's altar. But no age has contributed so largely as the one in which we live. We cannot take all the credit to ourselves for this. For in no other age has the issue been so plainly drawn and the challenge so distinctly given.

We may feel that it is a tragedy that so many of the flower of our young manhood should be given in this great struggle, but if so, you will readily agree that it would have been a much greater tragedy if, when the issue was drawn, they had failed to respond to its call. If they had looked upon the present crisis as an occasion for despair, rather than accepting it, as they did accept it, as a challenge to sacrifice their lives on Freedom's altar.

Therefore, can we not feel that in the giving of this noble young life we

Continued on p. 182

THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT BATTERY D BACK

apr 11 1919

THE MONGOLIA COMING INTO COMMONWEALTH PIER.

GETTNG A VANTAGE POINT IN THE RIGGING

apr 11 1919

THE MONGOLIA AS SHE LOOKED AT QUARANTINE WITH HER HUMAN SUPERSTRUCTURE.

The Popular Top Sergeant of the New Bedford Battery

apr 11 1919

First Sergt. G. F. H. Seaman.

Major Roger D. Swaim.

Capt. Norris K. Cairns.

have laid no unclean sacrifice on the altar of Human Freedom?

For this cause our men have given their lives on the field of battle; and for this cause this young man has given his life. The matter of where or how the life is given is purely incidental. The men who gave their lives in France and those who gave their lives in this country are alike in offering the supreme sacrifice. And One whose words carry authority has said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

"Good-night, good-night, dear lad!
I hear the silver bugles sounding taps,
The ghostly bugles, infinitely sad,
Calling so faintly, very far away,
Out of the early sundown of your day
The ancient mother wraps
Strong arms about you and your boyish brow
Is going down among the shadows now.
Good-night! There is no other word to say.

Bugles! And drifting gold
Of autumn's beauty manifold!
Ah, but this world is very old—
Old and full of the dead.
Bugles! And leaves of yellow and red
Leaves of yellow and scarlet fluttering down
Over a low-roofed town.
O, beauty born to die—
To spring, for a moment, light in air and high,
And then sink into the ground
To lie
Without the faintest motion or little sound
Beneath a low inexorable mound!
O trancient crimson, evanescent gold
We cannot keep you from the Mother Mould
But all your fragile beauty blowing by
So fleetly underneath this ancient sky
We must give back to her to have and hold.

But sweetly blow your last hear-shaking bars
Ye brave clear bugles sounding taps!
There is no dream of his your music mars,
Nor can ye stir that silent sea that laps
And lulls his sleeping brow.
Yet who shall say? Perhaps
Your singing sorrowful dim
May sound as reveille to him
Where dawn already gilds his brow
So far beyond the stars . . .
But though he may be standing with the light
[illegible] unimagined day.
There is for us but one low word to say—
"Good-night, dear lad, good-night."

Taps sounded at the closing of the reading of the poem.

Scripture Selections Concerning Youth.

Ezek. 16:60—I will remember my covenant with thee in the days of thy youth and I will establish with thee an everlasting covenant.

1st Tim. 4:12—Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believer, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.

Ec. 11:9—Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and [illegible]

See Page 2 Col 3

BATTERY D'S LITTLE GREEK MASCOT

April 11 - 1919

Sergeant Carl Sundin at Right and Vassilio, the 15-Year-Old Mascot.

the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment.

Ec. 12:1 — Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasures in them.

Dan. 1:8—So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. * * *

O satisfy us early with thy mercy; that we may rejoice and be glad all our days. * * *

And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea the work of our hands establish thou it.

BATTERY D FAMILIES MEET

March 12 - 1919

Talk by Lieut. McCullough---Cheery Letters From Batterymen Overseas Were Read by Mrs. Anthony.

Lieut. Byron H. McCullough gave a talk to the families of Battery D at a meeting held last evening; several members of the battery who have returned home were present to meet the relatives of their comrades, and several interesting letters from France were read. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

There was a pleasing note of cheerfulness in the letters, the writers' principal topics being the encouraging prospects of coming home, and the fun the batterymen are having while on leave. Theatrical performances, dances, sumptuous "eats," and baths, are enthusiastically referred to —with especial emphasis upon BATHS.

Sergt. Eliot Vaughan, Corporal Wilfred Caron and Private Wilfrid Mills were among those at the meeting.

At the opening of the session, Mrs. Anthony read a letter from Congressman Walsh, explaining the reason for the delay in receipt of some of the allotments made by soldiers. "It is caused," he said, "by the rule issued by the war, navy and marine corps, with the war risk bureau, calling for new applications from the soldiers where the claims carried no government allowance, to be paid from the respective departments in which the man enlisted, rather than the war risk bureau. Many of these applications having never been received here, even though the soldier made new application. At the time he may have been wounded, and in a hospital, separated from his company and unable to reach it, in consequence of this people suffer through the rule, for the department cannot grant the allotment without the application on file. If they wanted to make this rule to take some of the work away from the war risk bureau, well and good; but they should have had the applications already on file turned automatically over to the respective departments and not called for new applications."

The following is from a letter from Corp. Archie C. Akin:

"Mayet, France,
February 22, 1919.

"My Dear Mother:

"Another week finds me in the same place, although this past wek has been rather quiet for me. Monday I went drilling and while I was drilling my right foot went to the bad owing to tight, or at least, stiff shoes. Tuesday and Wednesday I was obliged to stay in.

"Wednesday General Pershing reviewed and inspected the whole division. I sure would have liked to be in line with the boys, as it was a sight the boys will never forget, although in a way I was real fortunate, as it poured all day and the mud in the field was knee deep. They had to stand in it for over five hours. I wish you could have seen them when they got back. It was about seven miles there and it poured continually. Everyone in my billet just ate his supper and fell in bed, all in.

"Thursday was a day off, as sort of a reward for the day before, so of course it was another for me. Yesterday morning we had rifle drill for two hours and today is a holiday. Sunday and holidays we don't have to get up until 7:15, so you see we all are having a snap. Rather think next week will be our last in this camp. There's nothing official as yet, but I have a feeling it will be.

"Some mail came here today, but not any from you, dear. Had one letter from Allie Haigh. Am writing today, as it is rather quiet here and a good opportunity to write if we had something to write about. Last night four of us went to Sarce, a small town about three miles from here, and had supper. We had four dozen eggs, French fries, ham, jam, bread and coffee. Eggs cost $1.20 per dozen. Rather expensive, but, believe me, it sure is a treat to get such a supper. Could hardly eat any breakfast."

The following letter written to Mrs. Anthony gives a description of the review, written by one of the participants:

"Mayet, France,
February 21, 1919

Dear Mother Anthony,—

"Just a few lines, hoping they find you well, as they leave all the boys and myself at present.

"I want to tell you of the Divisional Review which took place two days ago. We started out at 6:50 a.m. and hiked 17 kilometers, or in real language, a little over ten miles through woods and fields, and ankle deep in good old French mud. Arriving at the field at 11:45 a.m., we waited until 3:20 then General Pershing started his inspection of 28,000 men (all Y.D.'s). The General completed his inspection at 4:05 with great speed. At 4:25 we all started to pass in review, and three minutes after the first command was given, 28,000 men were moving. It was a pretty sight to see so many men marching at one time, at the same step, and with bayonets fixed. It was one veritable field of steel.

"Moving pictures were taken of the whole thing, and Battery D marched about four yards past General Pershing and the camera man, so if you see that picture, you will be able to see your Battery D sons, and can tell them by the Guidon with D, 102nd and cross guns on it. One hundred and forty-nine D. S. C. were awarded.

It was one perfect day.

Will close now, hoping to see you soon, I am,

Sincerely,
Private Walter Gordon."

Lieutenant McCullough related a number of incidents of his training experience with the battery, and his subsequent campaigning.

Speaking of the joy with which letters from home were received, he said: "You don't know what a letter means to the boys. When the mail comes, if a fellow don't get a letter he feels like going out and picking bullets out of the air with his teeth." He mentioned that the more fortunate members often shared their letters with others. "I've found out a lot of girls' names by looking over another fellow's shoulder," declared Lieut. McCullough.

The speaker expressed skepticism with regard to the thrilling stories of personal experiences told by men who have returned. "You will find," he said, "that people will tell you those intimate stories have got them from someone else. The fellows who were really there are pretty close-mouthed about it."

Lieut. McCullough referred to Brest as a "hell hole."

"I don't care if General Pershing was there," he said. "He is only one man. I am a civilian now."

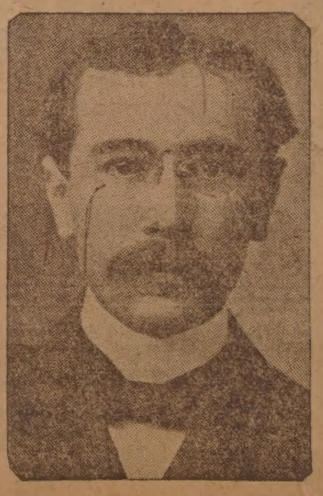
The speaker said that if the people at home realized what the battery had done and endured, they never would forget it. "A slap on the back when they come home," he continued, "won't get one of them his job back, and it won't get him back his girl. You mothers here have done your part, and you really have a right to sit back. I don't want you to go out hunting us jobs, but you want to make some of the other people in this town do it."

MR. GEOGHEGAN RESIGNS PARISH

Says He Understands Different Kind of Minister Is Wanted.

Sept. 3, 1919

Cannot Change Mode of Life and Work to Conform to Requirements Desired.



Rev. William B. Geoghegan.

William L. Fitzgerald.

WAS VETERAN OF FENIAN RAID

Feb. 26, '20

Joseph C. Janson, One of City's Oldest Residents, Died Yesterday --- Helped Defend Dominion in 1866.

Joseph C. Janson, one of New Bedford's oldest French residents, died last night at his home, 307 Bowditch street, at the age of 74. Sixty-three years of his life have been spent in the United States, forty-four of them in New Bedford. He was born in St. Rosalie, Bagot county, Province of Quebec.

Joseph C. Janson.

Mr. Janson, who was one of the first French Canadians in the city to hold office in the common council, was at one time engaged in the bakery business and later was a photographer. He retired from active business many years ago.

During the Fenian raid on Canada Mr. Janson, who was then living in Rhode Island, enlisted in the defense of his homeland and served under Colonel Hox in the second battalion, 6th Hochelaga light infantry. He participated in many skirmishes and fought at Cornwall, Ont. Twenty years ago he received a silver medal from the Dominion for his services and in 1912 received a check for $100 as a bounty, a similar sum being issued to all honorably discharged veterans.

Mr. Janson, who was a member of the Franco American union, leaves a widow and two sons, Raymond and C[illegible] Alexander, both [illegible]

Captains John, Joseph and "Tony" Edwards, Brothers, Go A-Whaling in the Old Way-

Dec. 28, 1919.

-Captain Tony's Rise from Cabin Boy to Master

Captain John T. Edwards.

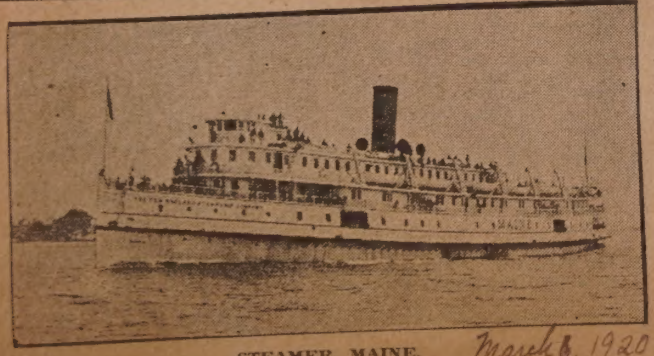
Captain A. T. Edwards.

Captain Joseph F. Edwards.

The Charles, W. Morgan.

The Bark Wanderer.

MAINE A TOTAL LOSS BUT THE NEW BEDFORD LINE WILL RUN



STEAMER MAINE.

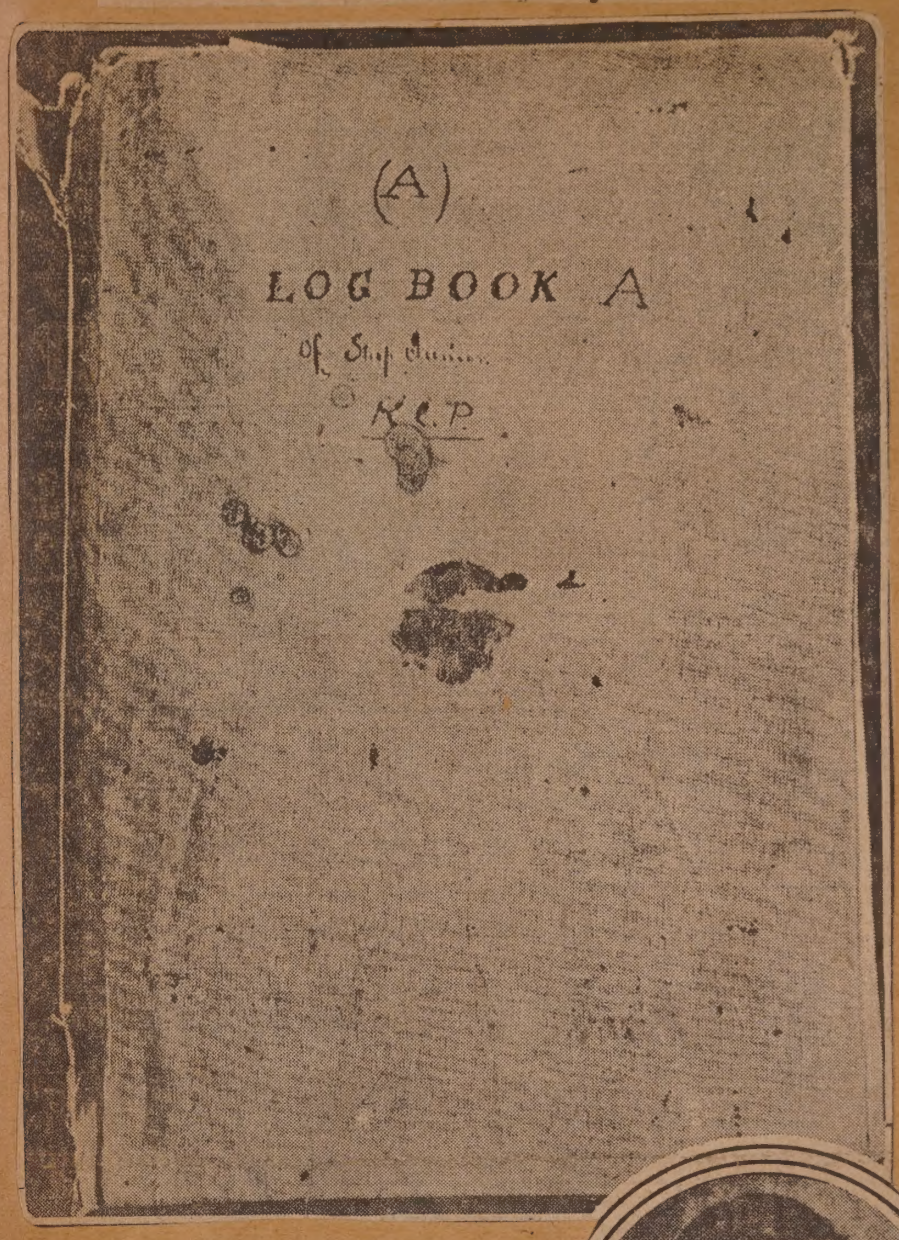
March 6, 1920.

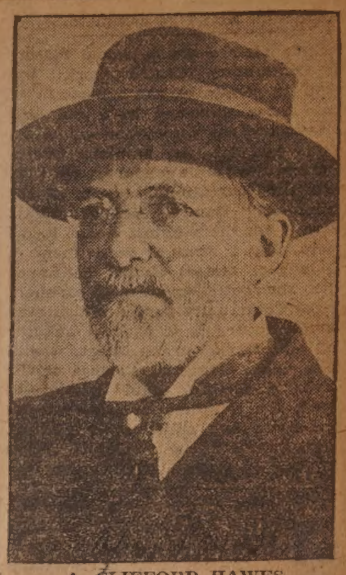
New London, Conn., March 6.—Papers of the steamship Maine, which a month ago ran on the rocks at Execution light, were turned in at the custom house yesterday by Captain Hancourt of Bridgeport, who reports the vessel a total loss. The Scott Wrecking company has completed salvaging the cargo and such fixtures as could be removed.

That there will be a steamer available to alternate with the New Hampshire on the New Bedford line to New York, is the statement of Frank Wall, agent of the company, though it is too early to know just what the name of the steamer will be that is to replace the sturdy Maine.

lot of Blood On Whaleship Junior- Dec. 21. 1919.

Fearful Tale of Sudden Death On Christmas Day, 1857, Yielded Reluctantly by Old Log Book.





A. CLIFFORD HAWES.

Today is the birthday of A. Clifford Hawes, the bard of New Bedford. Born 59 years ago in New Bedford, Mr. Hawes was married in 1895 to Miss Sarah Collins Barnes. The title of "The Browning of New Bedford" has been conferred upon Mr. Hawes, the poet of nature, of love and passion, by the New York Sun, which has recognized in him a "king of song," and from time to time has published his poems.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BARBER. March 6, 1920

CHARLES ALBERT STANLEY.

Today is the birthday of Charles Albert Stanley, a patrolman in the New Bedford police department. Mr. Stanley was born in Providence, R. I., April 13, 1888. He was appointed to the force Feb. 25, 1916.

He was the second member of the New Bedford police deparment to enlist in the army during the war. On August 11, 1917, he joined Battery D. He served with the battery in France as a sergeant. Since his return he has been on traffic duty at the corner of County and Union streets.

FAIRHAVEN WARMED HEART OF SOLDIER SONS

Sept. 21, 1919

BOYS WHO SERVED AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE

William W. Cowen.

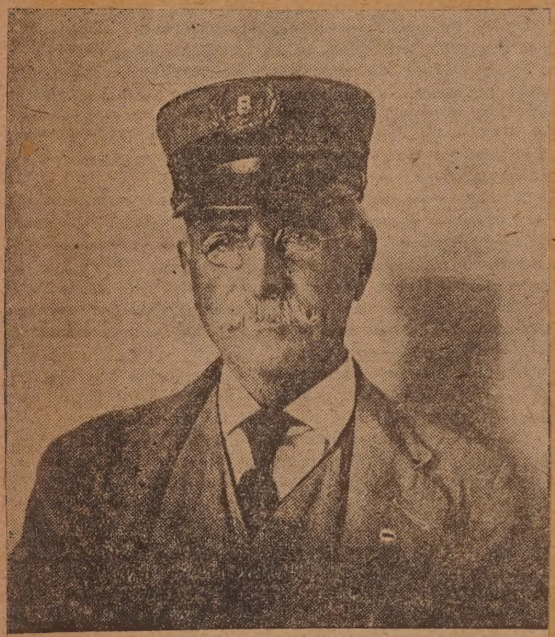
Served as the Marshal of Day Directing Events

See p. 191 for more pictures.

Geo. A. Chambers, With Forty Years Musical Experienc

Sept. 21, 1919

The audience is all set to hear some real music when the band begins to play. D. J. Sullivan, "Ed" and Henry Gray and Mr. Chambers were members.



George A. Chambers.

Charles L. Swift, M. A.

Feb. 15, 1920.

Born in New Bedford, Nov. 13, 1878; Dickinson, '04; Yale, '12; worked on the New Bedford Evening Standard 1901-03 during summer; reporter and editorial writer for the Baltimore Herald and the Baltimore News, 1904-1907; special writer for the New York Sunday Tribune 1908-1912; member of the Foreign Press; magazine contributer; Master of English and Dean of Conway Hall, 1909-1912; special work in English at Yale, 1912-1913; instructor in English at Hill school.

Will Organize Home Economic Classes

Jan. 25, MISS RUTH L. WHITE. 1920.

MIDDLEBORO'S FAMOUS TROUSERED HEROINE

June 29-1919

Deborah Sampson Who Was Expelled from the Church Because She Fought As a Soldier In the Revolution Is One of the Historical Persons the Town Boasts.

Upper Left—The old Wood homestead. Oval—The Countess Magri. Upper Right—Sacred Heart church. Lower Left—Congregational church. Centre—Centre street. Below—Deborah Sampson and General Washington; the public Library. Lower Right—Town Hall.

Sailor in World War Dies at His Home Here

Everett E. Young.
March 6 1920

Everett E. Young, who served in the navy during the world war, crossing the ocean seven times, died at his home, 13 Willow street, this morning.

The young man was only 19 years old, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Young. He enlisted in the navy on the first day the recruiting office was opened here, and crossed and recrossed the ocean on board the U. S. S. Manhattan.

Arthur Liberty, formerly employed as a speeder tender at the National Spun Silk company's plant here, but now a soldier in Uncle Sam's new peace time army, leaves today for three years' service in the Hawaiian Islands.

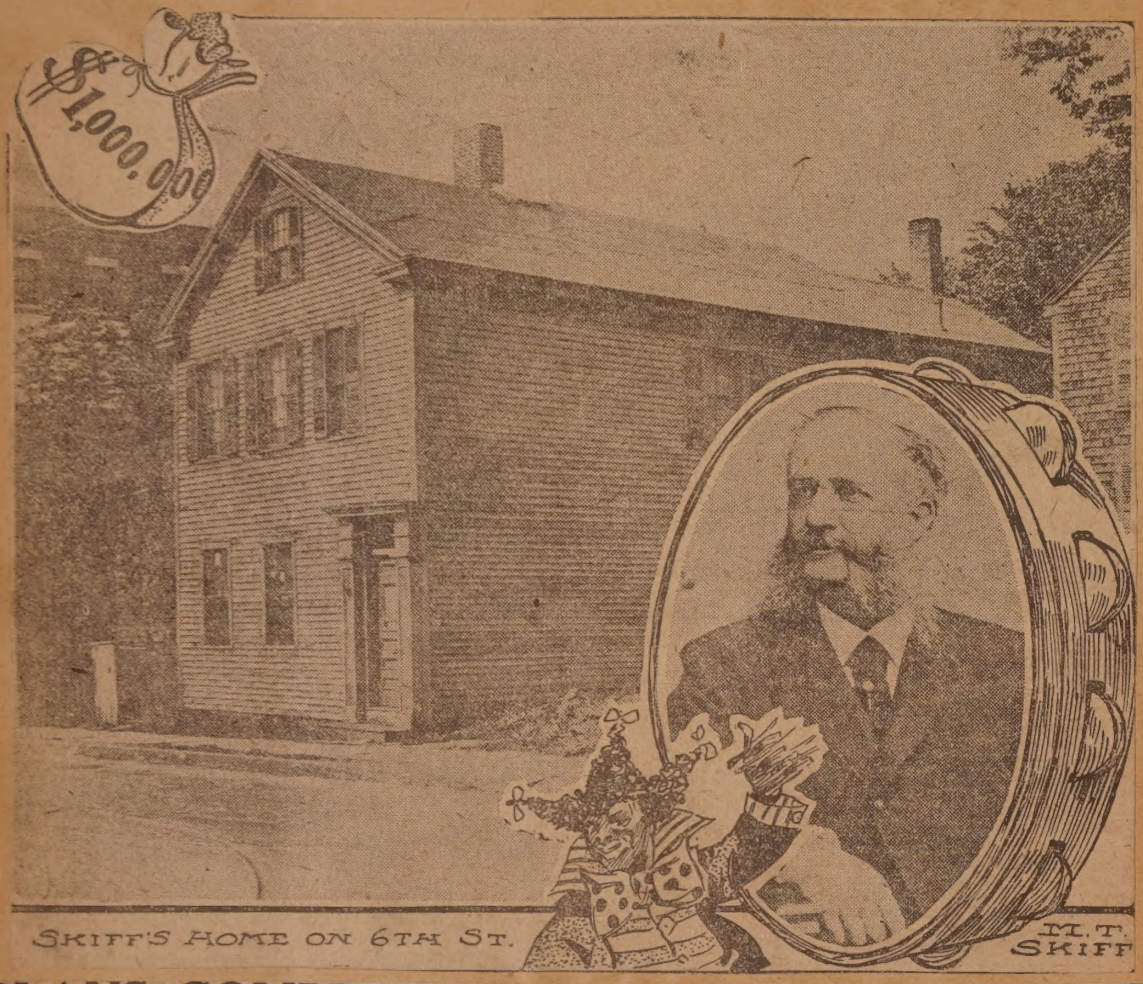
Liberty enlisted March 25 and was sent to Fort Slocum. His stay there was short, however, and he was soon transferred to Fort McDowell. He leaves his present station for the Hawaiians today. Apr. 29, 1920

190

MARSHALL T. SKIFF'S MILLIONAIRE MINSTREL

The New Bedford Manager Had in His Troupe Coal Oil Johnny, Notorious 60 Years Ago for Squandering $3,000,000 In Seven Months.

July 6, 1919.



SKIFF'S HOME ON 6TH ST.

M. T. SKIFF

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FLOAT

Continued from p. 186

Sept 21- 1919

Fairhaven's welcome to her returned Soldiers

A CONTINGENT OF ATLAS TACK GIRLS

1919 Sept 21-1

Fairhaven's welcome to her returning Soldiers

L. E. BECKER PASSES BAR

New Bedford Young Man Successful in Examination to Practise Law.

Was Prominent in B. U. Law School and High School Here.

Feb 14 1920

Leslie E. Becker of 202 Cedar street, a graduate of New Bedford High school, and Boston university law school, 1919, has received notice

Leslie E. Becker.

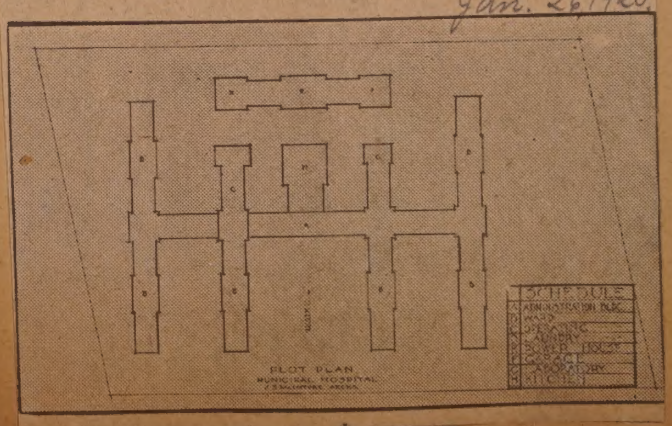
that he has successfully passed the Massachusetts bar examinations.

While in B. U. the young man was prominent in one of the debating societies of the law school, and all four years of his High school career was a member of the Alpha Debating society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Becker.

Capt. Charles H. Furber.

KEY PLAN SHOWING LAYOUT OF HOSPITAL UNITS AT A GLANCE

Jan. 26, 1920.



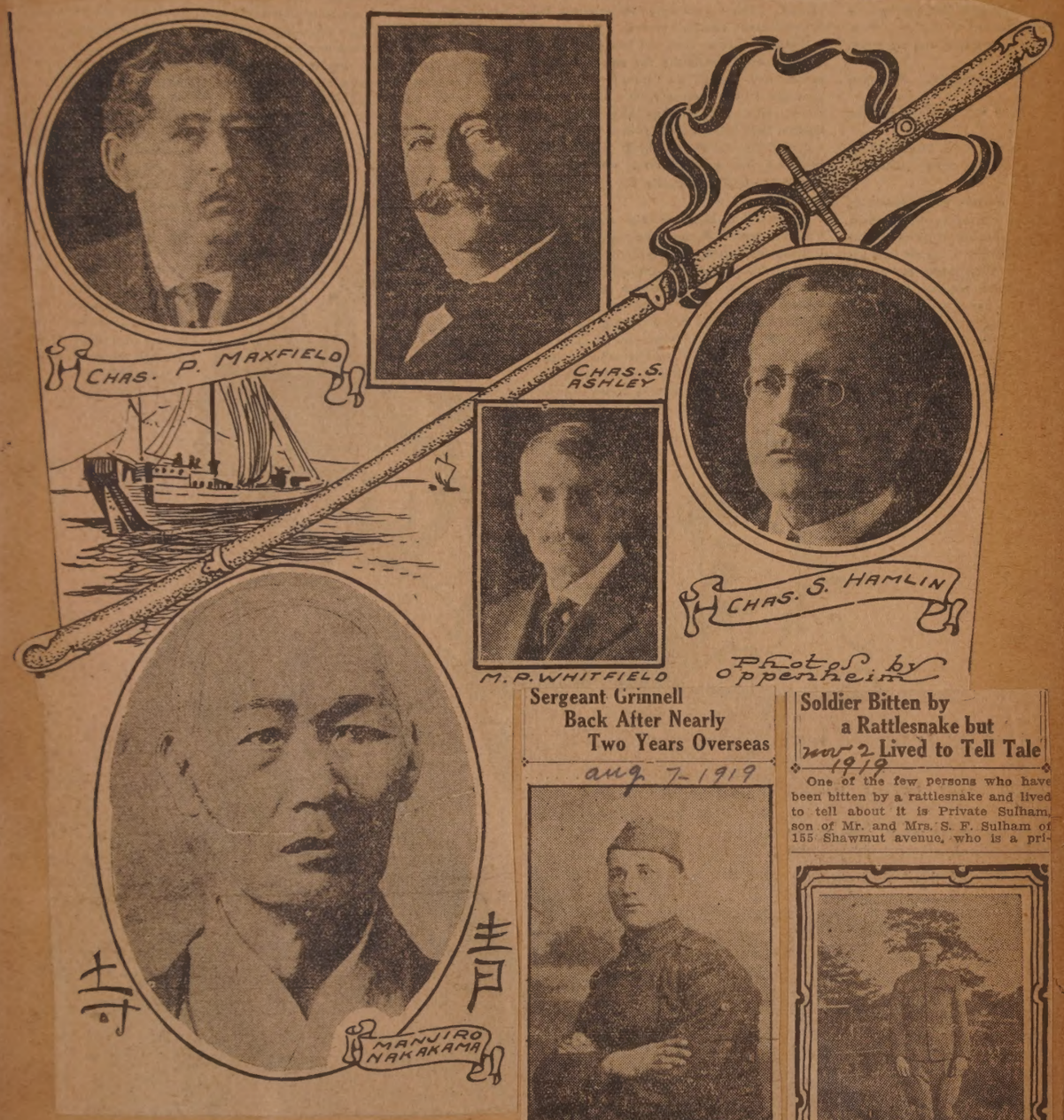
Charles B. Jenney.

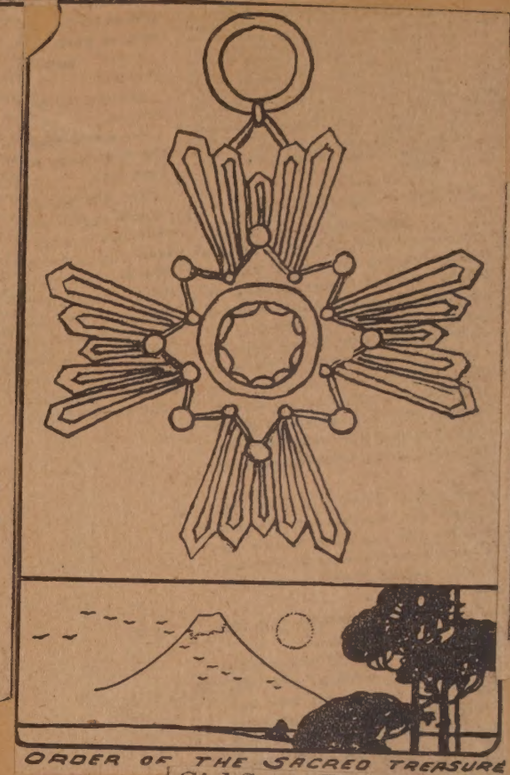
Jan 7, 192

Charles B. Jenney, an employe of the Morse Twist Drill and Machine Co., died at his home, 73 Carroll stret, yesterday, at the age of 33 years 11 months. He was the san of Charles C. Jenney of 37 Bay street. In 1909 Mr. Jenney married Clarabell Ella Douglass.

THE JAPANESE DECORATIONS AWARDED HERE

July 13. 1919

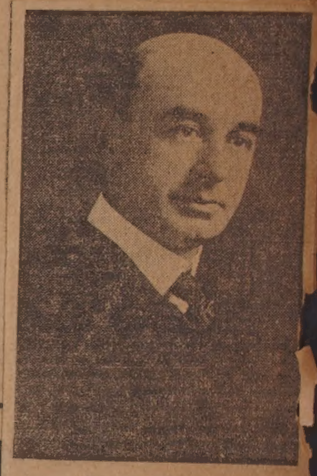
The Sixth Order of the Rising Sun, Received by Mayor Ashley, and the Other Honors Given in This City and in Fairhaven Have an Historic Past and a Deep Significance

Photos by Oppenheim



ECCLESTON IS VICE CHAIRMAN

Re-elected at Meeting of the School Board Last Evening.

Jan 8. 1920



Joseph Eccleston.

Sergeant Grinnell Back After Nearly Two Years Overseas

aug. 7-1919

Sergeant Clarence Grinnell.

Sergeant Clarence Grinnell, son of Mrs. Margaret Grinnell of 158 Tinkham street, has arrived safely home from service overseas. According to a telegram received by his mother, Sergeant Grinnell is now at Camp Merritt, and expects to be home shortly.

Grinnell enlisted in the army in June, 1917. He was with Co. M, 9th Infantry, 2nd division. He was in France and Germany for nearly two years.

Soldier Bitten by a Rattlesnake but Lived to Tell Tale

nov 2 1919

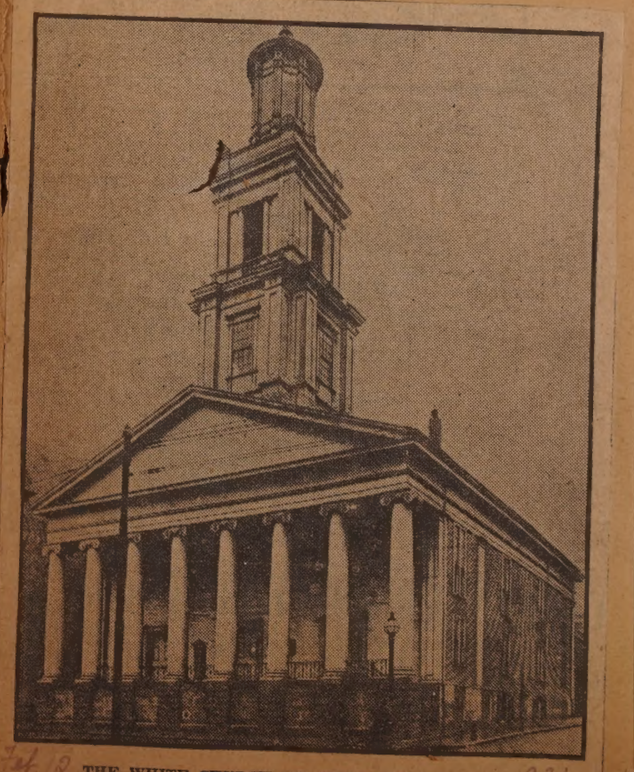
One of the few persons who have been bitten by a rattlesnake and lived to tell about it is Private Sulham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sulham of 155 Shawmut avenue, who is a private in a cavalry regiment of the United States army, stationed at Camp Mercedes, Texas. Mr. Sulham owes his life to the fact that he received prompt medical treatment. He is now in the army hospital at Camp Mercedes recovering from his experience.

He enlisted in the army September 8, last, at Fort Slocum, and was sent from there to Camp Mercedes. He is 18 years old and was employed in the Rhodes Eyelet factory.

Harry Sulham.

It was always a pleasure to meet Arthur J. Rogers, public library assistant in charge of magazines and newspapers. Notwithstanding the faithful and intelligent service of the regular attendants in these departments, one somehow felt it a fortunate fate to find Mr. Rogers in charge, with his pleasant readiness to get what one wanted, to reach to one the magazine holder or the copy in the drawer before one's slower eye discovered it. He knew his work, he was quick, and he loved to serve. That made him a pleasant, willing helper, with a quality that makes his death a real loss

Feb 12 1920



THE WHITE CHURCH ON PURCHASE STREET. 1920.

Girl Scout Receiving Mayor's Proclamation.

Mayor Ashley Handing Document to Miss Ruth Hunt, at the Municipal Building Saturday Afternoon.

Jan. 25 1921

Firemen's Children Sing Praises of Two Platoon System

Nov. 2, 1919.

Captain William N. Whelan on His Day Off.

The Reason I want my father home nights.

Mr. Editor of the Standard.
Dear Sir.

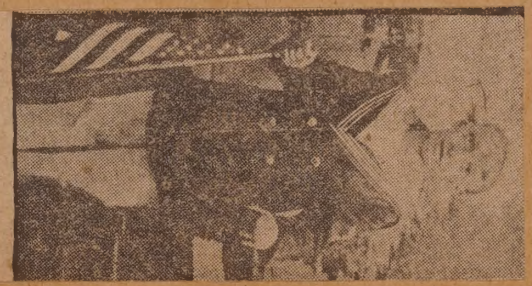
What boy does not want his father home nights. Any boy who does not, must be a funny boy. Because I know I do. And we are just longing for the time when the two platoon bill passes and we can have him home with us like the other boys have their fathers. Just think what it means to have your father go to work no matter how much of a holiday it is whether Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July or New Years never any time to spend with the family unless the day off happens to fall on that day. Why if my father was home nights we would be better off. Mama would not have to help us with our home-work as she does now and if we were sick papa would not have to leave us and keep thinking about us all night. Any way all fathers should be home with their families and "we all say so."

Alexander W. Whelan,
Grade 5.
Oct. 23 1919.
On the two platoon bill.

Mrs. Walter H. Merchant and Her Sons.

Elsie Robertson

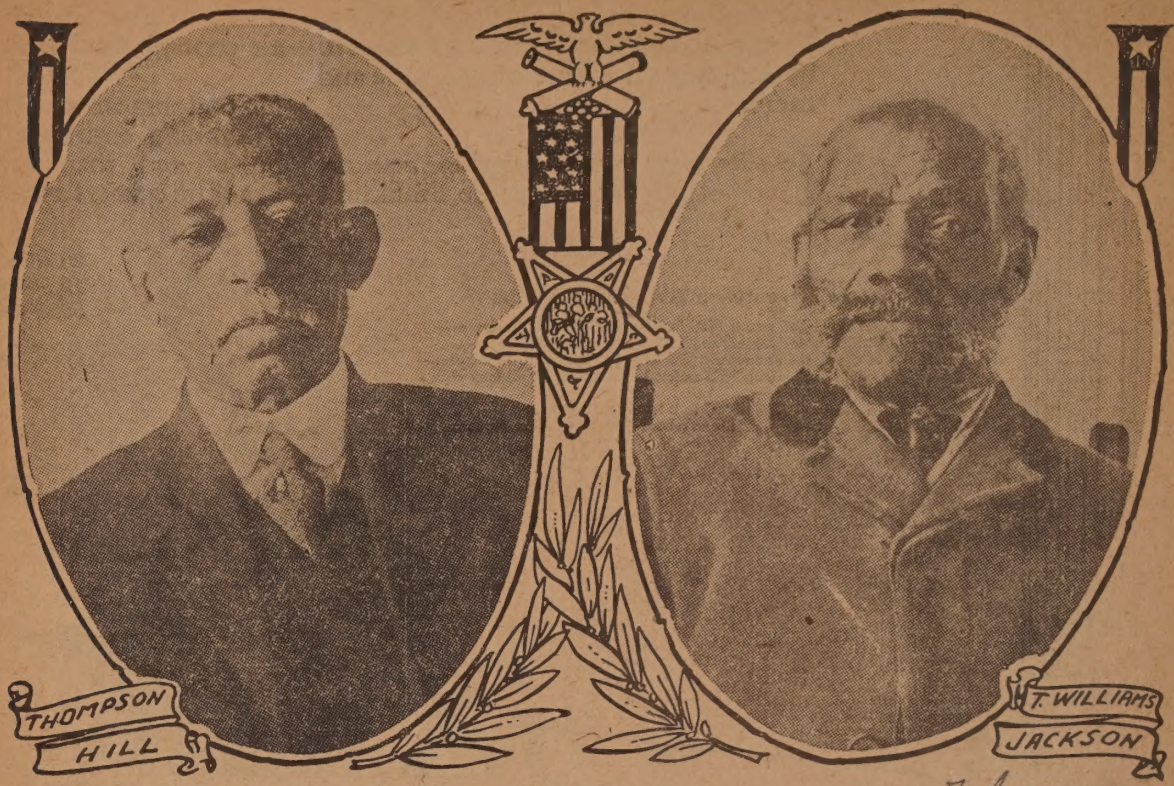
Lieut. Calnan's Two Sons.



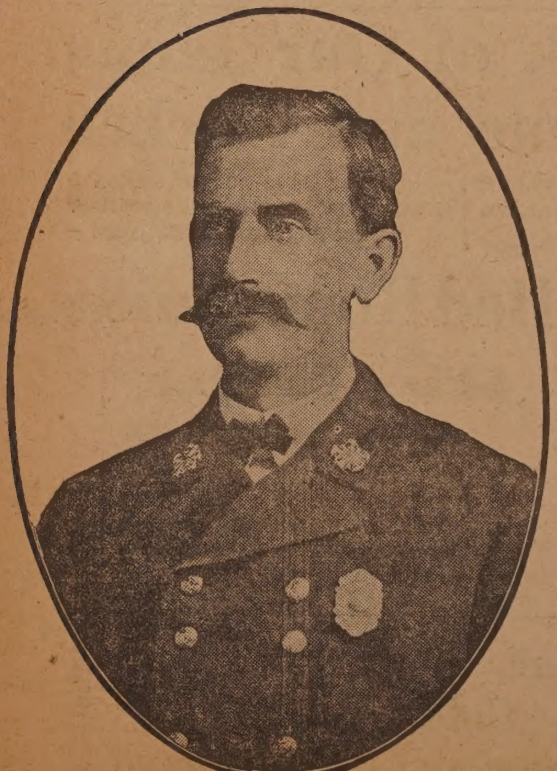
William Gatenby

Hetty and Harry Mahoney.

RAW RECRUITS NOW, BUT ONCE UPON A TIME, THEY WERE REGULAR SOLDIERS



Feb. 29, 1920.



Jan. 25 CHIEF EDWARD F. DAHILL, 1920
(Who has had the job of figuring out the two-platoon details.)

PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA WITH JUDGE JOHN W. GOFF, ONE OF THE PROMOTERS OF CATALPA EXPEDITION

Feb. 9, 1920.

The Reverend Charles C. Conaty, a former army chaplain, who was curate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fall River, has been transferred to St. James's church, New Bedford.

Father Conaty will be succeeded in Fall River by the Reverend John Sullivan, who has been a curate at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Fall River. These transfers went into effect today.

Father Conaty wore two wound stripes when he returned from France. He was cited for bravery in No Man's

Wee Winsome Cupid Flits About Town to Aid War Blind

Edna May Lees.

May 20, 1920.

Has Cupid tagged you?

In her dainty white dress, with silver-tipped wings, little Edna May Lees, the tiny Cupid of the May festival to be held at Hazelwood park Saturday afternoon, has been fluttering about the center of the city, with her bow and arrow, opening the hearts and loosening the tightened purse strings of all to swell the fund for Sassaquin and the Permanent Blind War Relief committee.

While by far the largest amount was obtained by the little God of Love —for there were few who could resist the winsome appeal of the charming three-year-old—others who have been assisting in the tagging for the May festival are Mrs. John Woodruff, Mrs. William Oldfield, Mrs. F. Voyer, Miss [illegible] Shuttleworth and Miss A. [illegible]phy.

CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH WALSH WIELDS THE GAVEL

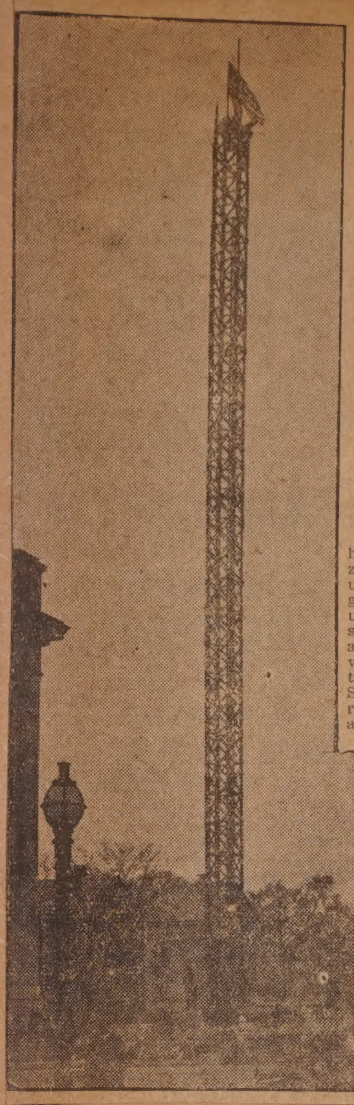
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

This Is How New Bedford's Representative in Congress Looked Yesterday When as Speaker Pro Tem He Stood for the First Time to Call the House to Order. Mr. Walsh Was Appointed by Speaker Gillette to Preside During the Latter's Ten Days' Absence. A House Resolution Approved His Choice.

March 12, 1920

THINNING RANKS OF G. A. R. ON WAY TO CHURCH

May 24 POST 190 MARCHING TO MEMORIAL SERVICE. 1920.



April, 1920.

Conjecture as to the height of the hotel tower in comparison with a horizontal distance is settled by the measurements furnished by the city engineer's office. The tower has gone up under the closest observation of scores of people, and the conjecture as to the point to which the tower would reach if it were laid down on the ground has been wide in range. Some have suggested that it would reach from its base to William street and the guesses of others have had it reaching less and even more than this. Actually, the guessers are all wrong, for if the tower were laid down on the street a person would walk its length in a minute. The diagram shown here is a visual reproduction of the points between which the tower would lie if its top were at William street. It shows the base just south of the south line of Elm street.

Raised in the air, however, the tower presents a different aspect, and it would be an agile climber that would go to the top in the time that the pedestrian would take to go its horizontal length. Lay the tower alongside the length of the Nashawena mill shed and it would look something like a toothpick that a giant had dropped outside as he entered. As it stands today in the air it is the object most observable in the center of the city, and those approaching the center from any point can see it loom over all other heights. Approaching the city by boat the tower stands out prominently in the landscape.

On pleasant days there is a flag flying from the tower too, but on rainy days the flag will be given an easier berth for at that height the 8x12 bunting gets a sweep of the wind that is fiercer than at lower levels.

Where New Yarn Conditioning Plant Will Be Established Here

Feb 15 1920

In England and in Germany it is a common thing to sell yarn on a definite basis of moisture content, so that the purchaser knows just how much cotton fibre and how much water he is buying. In certain lines this custom has been followed to some extent in this country, particularly with reference to silk yarn. But comparatively little has been done in the United States as yet toward getting the conditions surrounding moisture content in cotton yarn down to a definite basis. It has mostly been rule of thumb, as, indeed is necessary when there is not apparatus available for determining how large a percentage of moisture a given lot of yarn contains.

Recent years have seen the establishment of such concerns as the United States Conditioning and Testing Co., which maintains laboratories, ovens and other drying apparatus as well as delicate testing instruments in order to carry on on a commercial scale, the testing of yarn and the determining of its moisture content. This concern already has a plant established in New York and another in the Philadelphia territory, and in response to what was felt to be a need of such a plant in New England, steps have now been taken to establish a new plant in New Bedford, the center of the manufacture of fine combed cotton yarns.

The building that once housed the old "Sun Dial" hotel at the corner of Water and Union streets has been taken over by the new firm and alterations will be started at once to prepare it for yarn conditioning purposes.

MISS A. K. RICHARDS.

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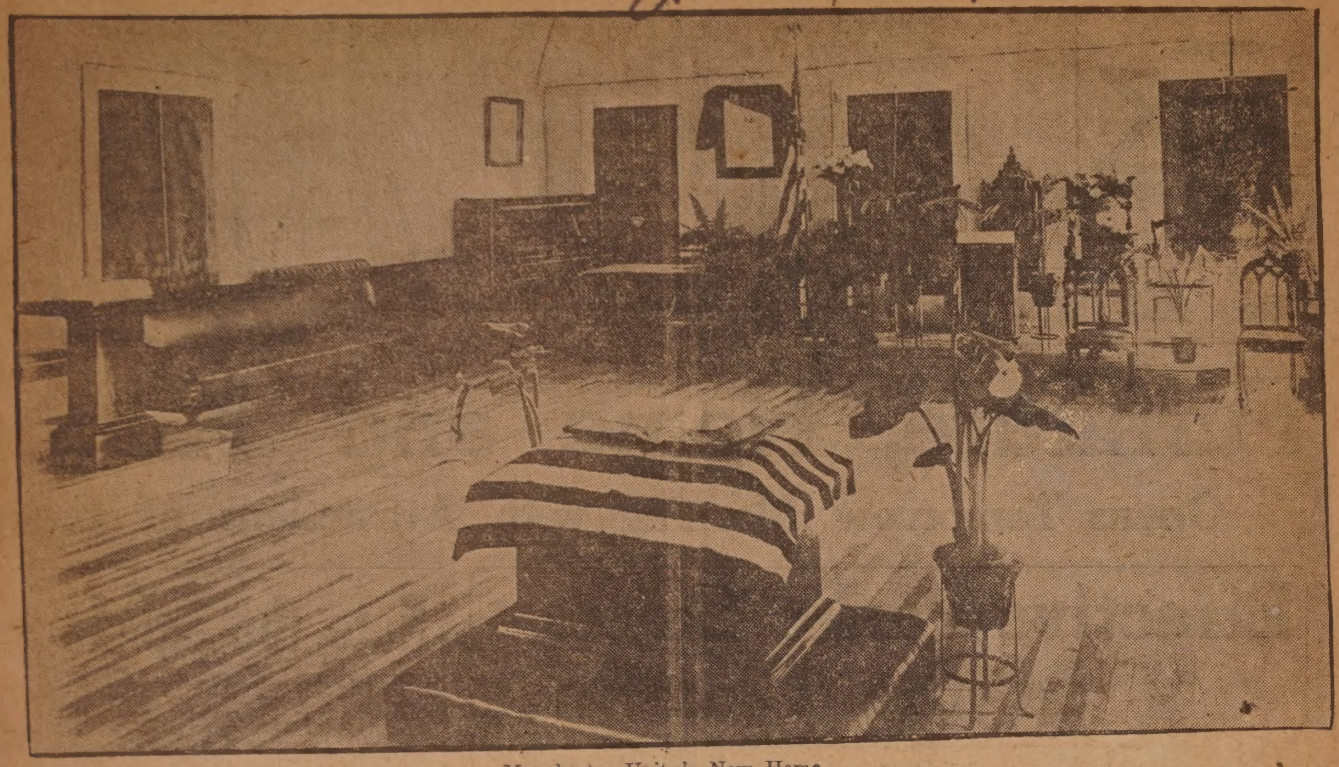
HANDSOME NEW LODGE ROOM OPENED FOR USE

Jan 4 1920



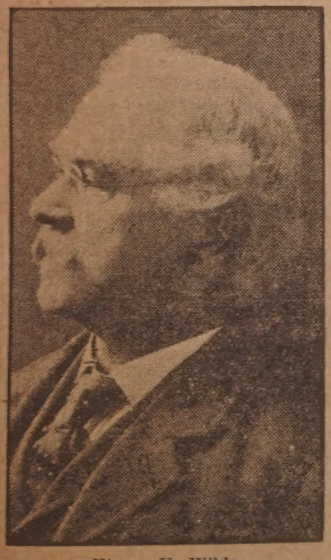
Manchester Unity's New Home.

MASON FOR SIXTY YEARS

Death of Hiram F. Wilde of Fairhaven

May 24, 1920.

Hiram F. Wilde, for 45 years proprietor of a grocery store in Oxford, Fairhaven, died yesterday, aged 82 years. Mr. Wilde enjoyed rugged health practically throughout his life, never having had any sickness up to three weeks ago. Mr. Wilde was a member of George H. Taber lodge of



Hiram F. Wilde.

Masons of Fairhaven, of which lodge he was a charter member. He was made a Mason by Pioneer lodge of Somerset, 60 years ago. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. John A. Ruggles, Jr., of this city; and five sons, Elton S. Wilde and Channing Wilde of this city, Frank Wilde of Fairhaven, Henry Wilde of Padanaram, and William T. Wilde of Denver, Colorado.

HEAVY DAMAGE FROM FLAMES AND WATER

Residence of W. Frank Potter - Arnold Place - Feb. 10, 1920.

ALPHA LODGE IN NEW HOME

Handsome Quarters in the Remodelled Building on North Sixth Street

Manchester Unity Lodge Now Has One of the Finest Lodge Rooms in City

Alpha lodge, Manchester Unity, installed officers Friday evening and at the same time dedicated the new lodge headquarters in the remodelled building on the west side of North Sixth street, between Elm and Middle streets. Alpha lodge was founded in 1881, the oldest of the Manchester Unity lodges in New Bedford, and it has the further distinction of being the largest Manchester Unity lodge in the United States. Manchester Unity takes its name from the fact that in 1812 the independent lodges of Great Britain came together at Manchester, England, and this union of hitherto independent lodges became known as the Manchester Unity. Alpha lodge has 800 members on its rolls, and it gets into new quarters that will give the members more advantages than have been enjoyed in former quarters. During the history of the lodge it has met in innumerable places, in China hall, later in Temperance hall, again in rooms over the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., later in Pacific hall in the old Cummings building, in the Vesta lodge hall, when that lodge had its quarters where the Moose are now located, again in the old Third District court building on Second street and still later in Red Men's hall. Now the lodge has its own comfortable quarters and in size and in appointments the lodge has one of the finest lodge rooms in the city.

The North Sixth street building was formerly a residence, but since it has been remodelled it would hardly be recognized, for the interior has been completely changed and additions of brick have been built on the south and west sides. The interior is practically a new building, while from the street front the building appears much as it did in former years. While it is the home and is owned by Alpha lodge, other fraternal orders will later have their home there. The Omega lodge of Odd Ladies, the woman's branch of the order, already has its quarters there. They were present in spirit Friday evening through their gift of a large bouquet of flowers.

The building sets so high from its foundation that it presents the appearance of a three-story building. There is a high basement, then the first floor at a considerable distance above the street level and above that the third floor, where is the lodge room. This takes up the whole extent of the floor, the long way of the room running east and west, with plenty of windows on the street side and with a smaller number of windows on both the south and north sides. The rear of the lodge room is on the west end, and in the rear of the lodge room proper are commodious wardrobes and a lavatory. The noble grand's chair is on the east side, and facing this on the west end is the platform with the vice grand's chair. The chaplain's chair is on the north side and the lodge grand master has his chair on the south side. The lodge room furnishings are new throughout, the chairs and settees in brown upholstered leather. The walls of the lodge room are tinted brown, while the arched steel ceiling is white. The room has a large electric chandelier in the middle, while at either corner are large electric globes giving an indirect light.

There is a small lodge room in the rear on the first floor, and this has its ante-rooms and lavatory. Also on this floor, on the north side, is the parlor and reception room with another lavatory. On the south side is a lounging room in front and in the rear is the pool room. This is a club feature for members of the lodge never possible to provide in quarters that have been previously occupied. Between the rooms on the north and south sides is the large hall, opening off the front door, and in this hall is the case for the lodge banner. All the floors in the building are of hard wood.

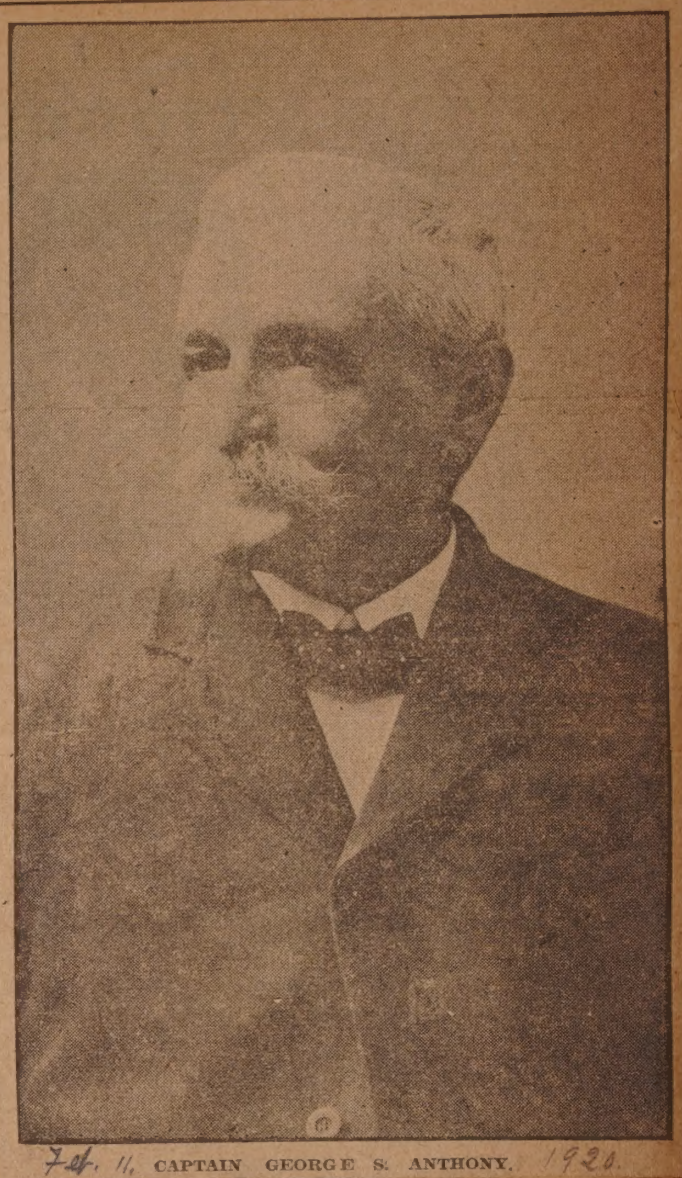
In the basement is the banquet hall, and here the floor is of cement. There are other lavatories here. A spacious kitchen, dish closets and service rooms make it certain that banquets may be provided under the most advantageous circumstances.

On another basement level is the steam heating. The building has two entrances, the door reached by steps from the street level, and another entrance on the south side, a sloping grade leading to the door, and this entrance leads to the small lodge room on the first floor and the main lodge room upstairs.

The building committee that had charge of the remodelling of the building included Arthur Bartle, chairman; James H. Nelson, secretary; James W. Owen, Jr., treasurer; Joseph H. Handford, Thomas Rawcliffe, William Fitton, Thomas Hayton and John Brown.

19

COMMANDER OF THE FAMOUS CATALPA WHOSE MEMORY WAS HONORED YESTERDAY



Feb. 11, CAPTAIN GEORGE S. ANTHONY. 1920.

Feb. 5, 1920.

DAL PLATOON AT CENTRAL HOUSE CLEARING PATH TO STREET FO RTHE APPARATUS.

COOPER GAW
Editor of The Standard

THE GOVERNOR AND LEADING OFFICERS OF THE STATE GUARD

12/7- 1919

—Photo Copyrighted by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston.

GIRL PAINTS NAVY POSTER

Nov 9. 1919

Work of Miss Mary R. Grace of Smith Mills Hangs Among Recruiting Posters in Postoffice.

A navy recruiting poster, done in oils, hangs in the north end of the Postoffice, the work of Miss Mary R. Grace, of Smith Mills, North Dartmouth. The poster is an effective look-

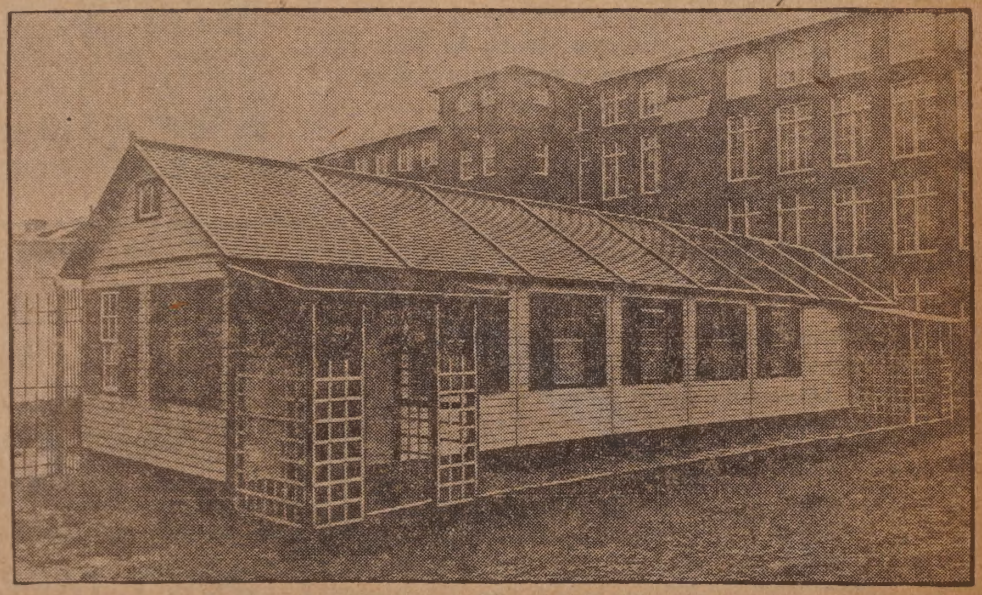
Mary R. Grace.

ing piece of work, the subject being a sailor carrying a gun, while in the background, a United States battleship plows through a turbulent sea.

Miss Grace, who attended New Bedford High and the Swain school, has completed a three years' course at Pratt institute, and has done considerable work for the Eastern Advertising company. She is specializing

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL AT SHARP MILL

Nov. 9. 1919



Hundreds of people who have passed the Sharp mill on the Dartmouth street side, have wondered what was the purpose of the little one story frame building nestling in the very mouth of the U formed by the towering brick buildings comprising the mill itself. The picture shows a near view of the exterior of this little frame building, which when taken by itself and not compared with the huge mill buildings, is not so small after all.

It is called the mill's "Emergency Hospital" and has its registered nurse, in the person of Miss Margaret Ward, in constant attendance, uniform and all.

The building measures 60 by 18 feet over all, has four doors, and no less than 14 windows. The interior is arranged in what is commonly known in professional circles as a "medical suite." There is a good sized waiting room, an office, a treatment room fitted with the most modern surgical and sanitary appliances, two rest rooms, one for men and one for women, a toilet room and a supply room.

The building itself is one of the Hodgson Portable houses, but is being fitted up on the inside much more elaborately than is customary for portable buildings. In fact, the carpenters are still at work sheathing the ceiling and interior walls. Steam pipes running from the mill nearby furnish heat and the outfit has its own heater for supplying hot water.

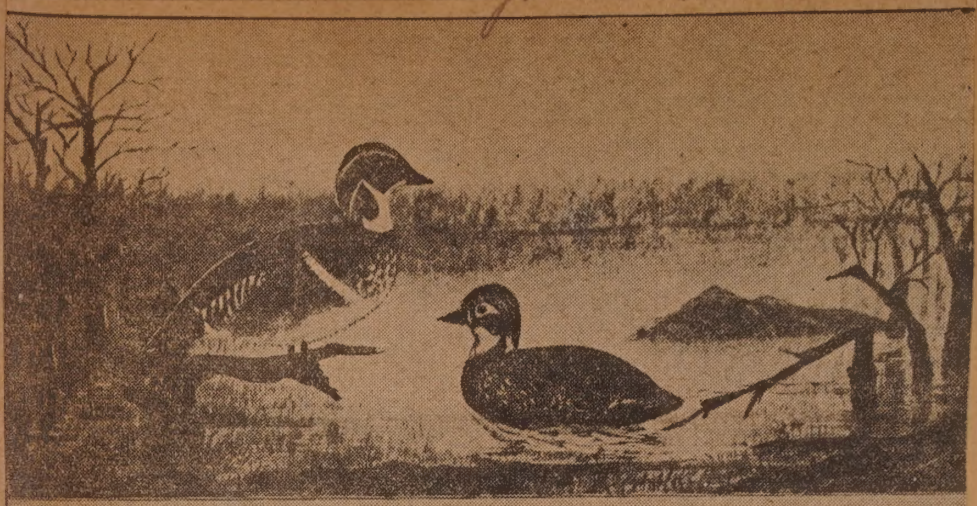
Originally the Sharp had a hospital room partitioned off inside one of the mill buildings. This, while it might have been sufficient to cover the law, was not deemed by the management to be satisfactory, as it was impossible inside the mill building itself, to get rid of the noise and vibration occasioned by the machinery. Consequently, when the development of the nursing service made larger quarters necessary, it was decided to build a separate building which would afford a quiet and more central place to care for the victims of major or minor mishaps in the mill, or cases of sudden illness among the operatives

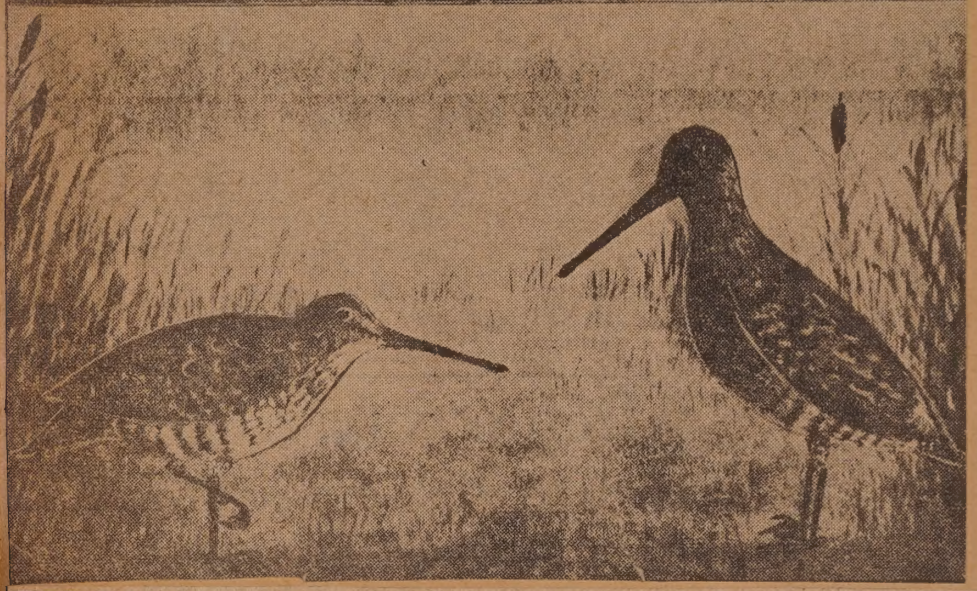
Miss Ward, the nurse in attendance, is a veteran of war service overseas. Her activities are directed by Mrs. W. E. McNamara, field secretary of the Service department established by the Sharp interests. Mrs. McNamara has oversight of similar facilities maintained at other Sharp plants in other New England cities.

The work has been very well received by the operatives in the mill and its success, so far is attested to by the satisfaction expressed by those in charge locally of the Sharp mill.

UNUSUALLY FINE REPRODUCTION OF BIRDS

aug 3- 1919





UNIQUE EXHIBIT OF GAME BIRDS

Embossed on Satin and Applied to Cardboard Views of Natural Surroundings---Work of Henry P. Burt.

A unique exhibition of game birds, pictured in their natural surroundings, is on display in the corridor of the top floor at the Public Library.

The exhibit, which comprises 14 framed and glass-covered pictures of the wild, feathered frequenters of the forest and stream, is the work of Henry P. Burt of 355 Union street. The birds are painted on satin, embossed, and mounted on a cardboard background representing their natural haunts. So life-like is the representation that at a casual glance the bird seems to be made of tiny feathers, rather than with a brush and colors.

In one picture the great blue heron stands solemnly among the eel grass, and looks almost ready to step out. In another the horned owl blinks wisely from his branch on the tree-top and only the familiar, weird "whoo-whoo" is needed to complete the realism of the scene, while on a placid lake swim the wild duck and geese. The loon, yellow plover, Wilson snipe and killdeer are also pictured most naturally.

The exhibit of Mr. Burt has attracted considerable interest among visitors, and much favorable comment has been heard. The idea of embossing the birds occurred to Mr. Burt when he used the same method of decoration in the making of place cards. A student of natural history, and deeply interested in all bird life, Mr. Burt's exhibition is the outgrowth of an unusual and fascinating hobby.

FIRST NEW BEDFORD TROOPS TO GO TO BOSTON

Sept 11 - 1919

New Bedford Machine Gun Battalion of the State Guards Leaving Armory After Mobilizing for Duty at Boston.

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WEST POINTER IS ASSIGNED TO LOCAL R. O. T. C.

Oct. 31 1919

Lieut. Walker G. White Has Assumed Command at the High School.

GRADUATED FROM U. S. ACADEMY IN 1917

Has Been Overseas and Has Been Instructor at Pennsylvania University.

First Lieutenant Walker G. White of Washington, D. C., has begun his duties as professor of military science and tactics at the High school to succeed Captain C. W. Fairfax. He graduated from West Point in 1917.

Lt. Walker G. White.

From the time of his graduation until April, 1918, he served with the 21st infantry at Santiago, California, and then went to the machine gun school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for two months. He then returned for two months' service at Santiago and left there August 5 for duty as instructor in machine gunenry at the training centre at Camp Hancock, Georgia. He was then detailed as assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Pennsylvia in March, 1919. He went overseas in June, 1919, and returned in September to resume duties at the U. of P. Lieutenant White is married. His wife is at present in Washington but is coming here shortly to join her husband.

WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURING PLANT SOLD

Dec 31-1919

THE BLACKMER PROPERTY ON NORTH SECOND STREET.

Sanborn to Succeed Marvell on School Athletic Committee

Dec. 28. 1919

Dana C. Sanborn.

It is announced that Dana C. Sanborn, instructor of science on the faculty of the New Bedford High school, has been appointed to succeed Sumner E. Marvell as chairman of the Athletic Committee of the school. Mr. Marvell resigned recently.

Mr. Sanborn has had considerable experience in athletics and has taken an active part in High school sports since coming to the school four years ago. He will take up his new duties, in all probability, with the reopening of schools.

FACTORY SELLS FOR $14,800

Julius Berkowitz Buys Plant of Blackmer Cut Glass Company.

Three-Story Building, 30 Rods of Land and Adjoining House and Land Sold

MISS TABER NAMED

Nov. 15 1919

Heads District Committee for Smith College Drive.

Miss Hester Gunning, president of the Smith College club of Southern Massachusetts has appointed Miss Florence Taber, '15, of 93 Ash street, chairman of the New Bedford district

Miss Florence Taber.

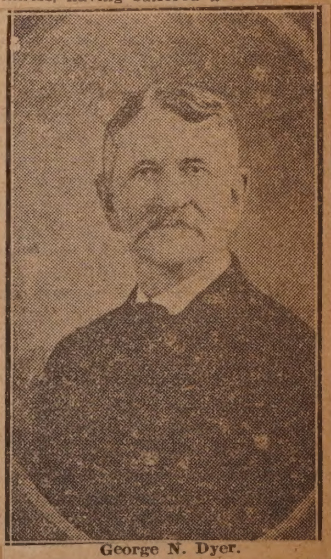
to aid in the work of raising the $4,000,000 fund for Smith college at Northampton, Mass.

WAS HURT WHEN BLEACHERS FELL

Nov. 20 1919

George N. Dyer, Incapacitated by Accident, Died Yesterday in His Seventy-seventh Year.

George N. Dyer, a well-known and life-long resident of New Bedford, died yesterday at his residence, 13 Summer street, aged 76 years and two months, after a short illness, having suffered a shock three



George N. Dyer.

weeks ago. He is survived by a wife, Maria R. of this city, and a son, Stephen K., of Boston.

He was seriously hurt a few years ago by the collapse of the bleachers at the Athletic ball field in this city, which incapacitated him from any work.

He was for many years employed at the Hathaway, Soule and Harrington shoe factory, and later was engaged in nursing.

He was a member of Post 190, G. A. R., having served in the navy; and also a member of Pacific Lodge I. O. O. F. since first organized.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

July 6 1919

Upper Row, Left to Right—Dorothy Macomber, Carrie E. Lee, Anna Houth of the A. M. E. Zion church school. Center Row—C. Mellissa Tasker, Marion Watkins, Ruth E. Hamilton, of the Weld St. P. M. church school. Third Row—Florence McDonald, Louise Hoope, of the Denison Memorial school; Alice Richardson of the South Second Street school.

RESIDENCE FOR DR. E. J. McQUILLAN

Dec 7. 1919

A fine residence has just been completed in Fairhaven at the southeast corner of Green and Cedar streets for Dr. E. J. McQuillan of this city. It is a colonial type of house, with an exterior of wide white boarding and with brick underpinning.

New Bedford Boy Has Won Scholarship At Harvard Medical

Dec. 21. 1919

Roy W. Benton.

Roy W. Benton, of this city, has been awarded a Hilton Scholarship at the Harvard Medical school. Mr. Benton was graduated from Brown university in 1918 with the degree of Ph. B. At the present time Mr. Benton is a second-year student.

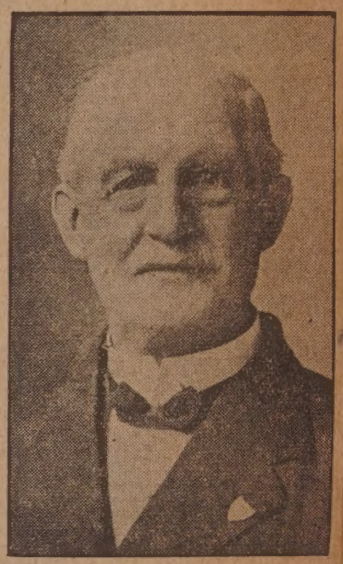
EDW. T. WILSON DIED SUDDENLY

12/22 1919

City's Veteran Undertaker Was Found Dead in Bed This Morning.

Had Been Retired from Active Business for a Great Many Years.

Edward T. Wilson, for many years an undertaker here, was found dead in bed this morning, having died during his sleep. He was in his 83d year. His death took place at his home at 439 County street.



Edward T. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born in 1837 at Boston and received his education in the public schools. He came to New Bedford and learned the trade of carriage trimmer at the old Brownell carriage factory. He was associated with his father, B. G. Wilson, founder of the Wilson undertaking business, and succeeded him in 1884. Prior to this, however, he served in the Civil war as a member of Battery E of the Massachusetts Light Artillery, rising to the rank of sergeant. During the second year of the war, his time of enlistment ran out and he was given a furlough of six weeks in which he returned to New Bedford and was married. At the expiration of his leave of absence, he re-enlisted and returned to the front. During the war he was promoted three times, starting as a corporal, then raised to the rank of sergeant of the second detachment and then sergeant of the first detachment.

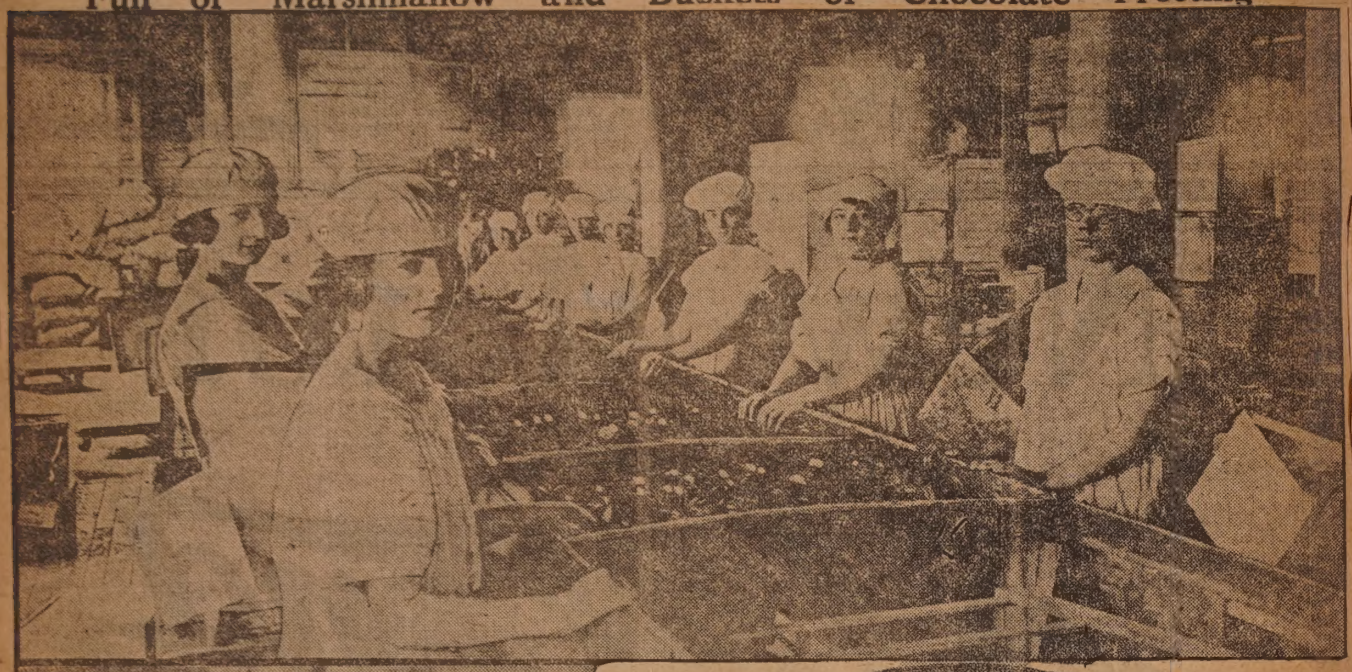
Returning from war, Mr. Wilson took over the undertaking business of his father and later turned the business over to his son, the late H. P. Wilson. The business continued in the Wilson family when it was taken over by Edward T. Wilson, son of H. P. Wilson and grandson of Edward T. Wilson, who died during he night.

Mr. Wilson leaves two daughters, Mrs. John S. Perry and Mrs. Frank H. Jordan of this city. He was a member of the Masonic order, being a member of Sutton commandery; was a member of William Logan Roaman post 1, and Union Veteran Legion and a member of Acushnet lodge of Odd Fellows.

COCOANUTS, ORANGE WOOD AND A FERRIS WHEEL! HE NEEDS THEM IN HIS BUSINESS

November 2 - 1919

Edward H. Whitman Produces Superior Biscuits and He'd Certainly Hate to Get Along Without These Three Articles — Think, too of Tubs Full of Marshmallow and Buckets of Chocolate Frosting



Upper photograph shows the girls packing the crackers; the finishing touches which turn some of the biscuits into cakes. Lower right is Edward H. Whitman.

L. A. WILLISTON AGED VETERAN

Nov 6-1919

Died at His Home Here Yesterday—Born in New Bedford in 1829—Had Lived Entire Life in This City.

Leander A. Williston, one of the oldest Civil war veterans in the city, died last evening after an illness of several months at the age of 90 years and three months. Mr. Williston was born in New Bedford, August 28th, 1829, and was educated in the public schools of this city. At the age of 18, he went to work with his father, Alanson Williston, to learn the carpenter trade.

Leander A. Williston.

On April 21, 1863, he enlisted in Captain John A. P. Allen's company, Third Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, Company B, for a period of three years. He was appointed by Captain Allen, a quartermaster sergeant, serving in that capacity until May, 1864, when he received a commission as second lieutenant. On September 8th of the same year, he was again promoted, this time to first lieutenant. He took command of Fort Ricketts on October 1st, 1864. He remained in command until April 1st, when he was obliged to resign because of poor health. He received his discharge May 30th, 1865.

Mr. Williston served in the common council in 1875 and was for 20 years a precinct clerk in precinct 10. At one time, he was an active member of Post 1, G. A. R. He was a man of sterling character. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. [illegible] of Marlborough.

The home of Superior Biscuits.

NEW BEDFORD WOMAN LAWYER PLEADS A CASE

Nov 6-1919

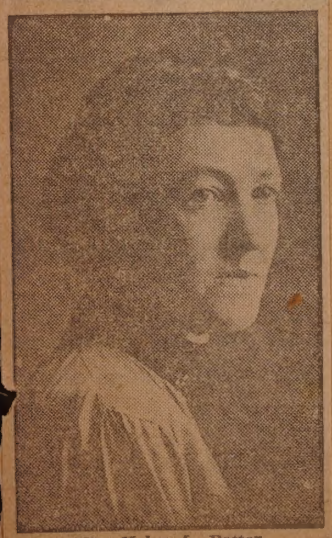
Helen L. Potter First of Her Sex to Appear in This County.

WON DIVORCE DECREE FOR WOMAN CLIENT

Many New Bedford People Aired Their Marital Troubles Yesterday.

(Special to The Standard).

Taunton, Nov. 6.—For the first time in the history of the Bristol county superior court, a cause has been pleaded before that tribunal by a woman counsellor. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Helen L. Potter of New



Miss Helen L. Potter.

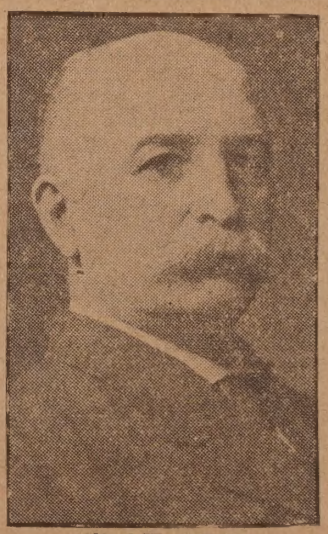
Bedford, tried her first case in any court. She carried away a decree for her client, Edith M. Babcock of

RETIRES FROM HARDWARE FIRM

Dec 31-1919

Alfred W. DeWolf Has Been in Business Here for 39 Years---Will Be Succeeded by His Son, Ward DeWolf.

After 39 years in the hardware business as a member of the firm of DeWolf and Vincent, Alfred W. De Wolf has retired and the firm in the future will comprise Mark T. Vincent and



Alfred W. DeWolf.

Ward De Wolf, the latter being the son of the former member of the firm.

Mr. De Wolf and Mr. Vincent entered into partnership and took over the hardware business of Ambrose Vincent on March 21, 1881. The business at that time was located at the southwest corner of Union street and Acushnet avenue. Ambrose Vincent had bought the business of William Tallman in 1855. On July 1, 1892, De Wolf and Vincent bought out Sullings Kingman & Co., and moved to their location on the north side of Union street. When the property occupied by them was purchased by M. T. Hudner, October 28, 1900, DeWolf and Vincent moved to their present location at 111 William street.

CAPTAIN CARRIE DIED YESTERDAY

Nov 19 1919

Was Captain of Hen and Chickens Lightship for Eight Years.

Followed Sea from Boyhood and Spent 20 Years in Government Service.

The death of Captain John J. Carrie of the Hen and Chickens lightship, and of 26 Mulberry street, Fairhaven, occurred Tuesday at the Taunton hospital, after being confined for two months with general paralysis.

Capt. John J. Carrie.

Captain Carrie was born on the island of Cape Verde 48 years ago, and since coming to New Bedford, when about 14 years old, had always followed the sea, the early part of his life being spent on whalers. For the last twenty years he has been in government service, first as a cook, later as mate and for the eight years preceding his death, as captain of the Hen and Chickens lightship.

Besides a wife, he leaves two children, Gertrude and John Carrie, and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held from his home, 26 Mulberry street, Friday afternoon.

Orleans in trains which were, in instances, miles long. At the charge at Port Hudson, two school chums one on either side of him, were shot down. He was honorably discharged in 1863, and is a member of Post 190.

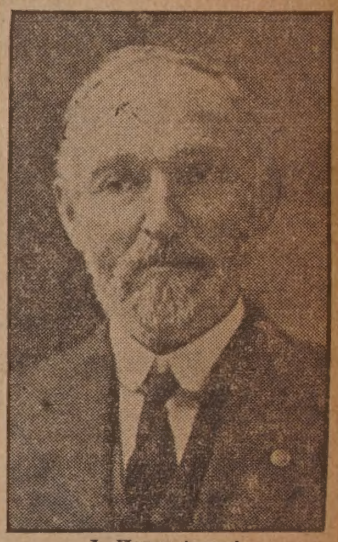
Mr. Smead has three sons, Herbert of Irving, Edward B. of Boston, and Merrill A. Smead, who is in the west

CITY'S OLDEST LETTER CARRIER

J. Henry Smead Observes His 80th Birthday at Home Today.

Was the Only Sub Carrier in Whole City Back in 1885.

J. Henry Smead, for 34 years engaged in postal carrying here and New Bedford's oldest mail carrier, celebrated his 80th birthday at his home at 12 Buttonwood street today. He is hale and hearty in spite of his advanced years, although he has been temporarily away from his work because of water on the knee,



J. Henry Smead.

developed through a fall early in November. Mr. Smead was the lone substitute carrier back in 1885, and he knew every street and practically every number in the city. But times have changed and Mr. Smead has marched along with the progress.

Mr. Smead is not only familiar in his suit of grey, with the bag slung over his shoulder, but he is also familiar in his uniform of blue, the emblem of the men who fought in the Civil war. He was born in Greenfield and enlisted from there, with Co. A, 52nd Massachusetts regiment. This regiment went into action at Port Hudson, June 14, 1863, to allow Farragut to go up the river easier. Mr. Smead saw Farragut and also saw the late Admiral George E. Dewey, then a lieutenant aboard the flagship Mississippi. They are two of the many reminiscences of those critical days.

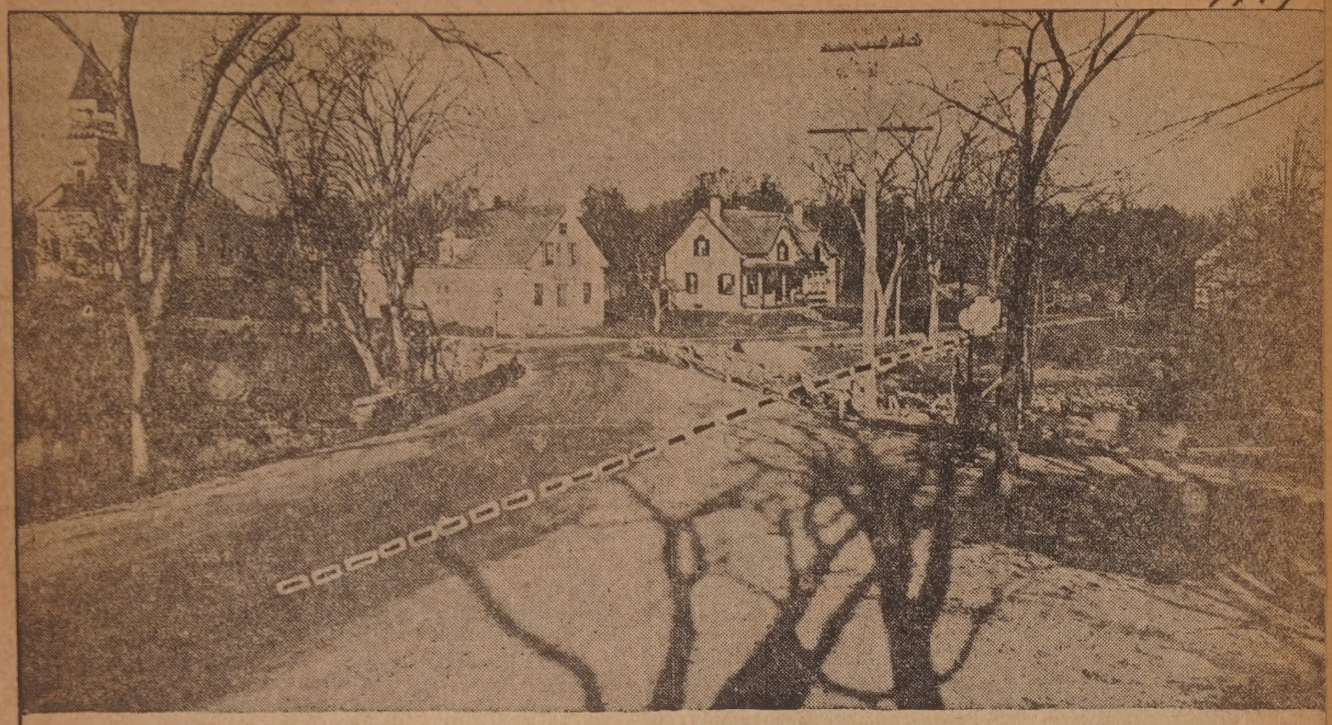
Mr. Smead came to New Bedford October 4, 1882, and worked at the Pairpoint until 1885, when he became the substitute carrier with the whole city as his field. The regular appointment came December 1, 1889, when, with the assistance of his bicycle, he collected mail in the north half of the city. At the time Weld street was the north extremity of the town.

In 1889, Mr. Smead's gray mare Bessie, was pressed into service to help him collect the mail. But 50 families lived north of Davis street when he began to deliver mail. In a short time, rapid growth was shown and it was found wise to divide the route three times in 10 years. At the end of his 20th year, he was given his choice of continuing with horse and wagon or going afoot. He chose the latter and was placed on the route west of Palmer and Hunter streets between Arnold and Maxfield streets. Recently, however, he has covered the route westward of Rockdale avenue.

Going back to Mr. Smead's war record, one finds that his regiment was with Banks in Louisiana and with that general proceeded up the Red river country when the regiment was given charge of about 6000 contraband negroes, who were gathered together with their baggage when their owners' plantations had been abandoned. They were taken to

DANGEROUS CURVE IS BEING ELIMINATED

11/23/1919



The road at East Freetown bridge which is to be straightened.

WILL CHANGE THE COMPLETE LINE

State Highway Commission Has Started Work on the Freetown Road.

Old Bridge Made an S Curve That Has Cost Several Lives.

ASSESSOR HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Nov 15 1919

Thomas F. Healy Died at His Home Yesterday---Of Late Years Had Been Engaged in Real Estate Business.

Thomas F. Healy.

CREW OF UNALGA, HEADED BY CAPTAIN F. G. DODGE, native of [illegible], PLAY NURSE TO ALASKA TOWN STRICKEN WITH "FLU"

Dec 11 — 1919

CAPTAIN DODGE AND THE UNALGA.

DUDGEON HEADS BOWDOIN TEAM

New Bedford Boy Is Elected Captain of Football Team.

Dec 19 1920

Honor Comes to Him at Close of His Sophomore Year at College.

Brunswick, Maine, Dec. 18.—Harold A. Dudgeon, '21, of New Bedford, Mass., was elected captain of next year's Bowdoin football team today. He played guard this season.

Mr. Dudgeon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dudgeon of this city. He

Harold A. Dudgeon.

is a graduate of the New Bedford High school and is in his sophomore year at Bowdoin. He has played a splendid game this past season and was a tower of strength to the team. He is the first New Bedford man to be elected a football captain in an eastern college for a great many years.

BERNACHE IS HIT IN ACTION

Dec 6 - 1918

New Bedford Boy Reported by War Department as Wounded.

Was One of First Draftees to Leave from Division One.

Word was received in this city yesterday afternoon that Eugene A. Bernache of 66 Nash road was wounded in action September 17th. The news came in a telegram received

Eugene A. Bernache.

from the war department at Washington by Mrs. Rose Silver of this city.

Bernache was a member of Company J, 328th Infantry. He left this city with the first contingent of draftees from division one for Camp Devens. He was transferred to Camp Gordon and then to Camp Upton. Prior to enlistment he was employed at the Butler mill.

LOST BATTALION HERO IS HOME

Nov 12

Maurice Ronan Arrives from Camp Mills---Was Passenger on Aquitannia.

1919

Modest About His Work Done in France as Member of Machine Gun Battalion.

Maurice Ronan, the lone New Bedfordite in the "Lost Battalion", which for seven days in the Argonne inferno refused the Boche demand to surrender, in reply to which Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey modestly answered "Go to Hell", arrived home yesterday morning on a three-day furlough from Camp Mills, N. Y. Ronan returned to New York Monday a passenger aboard the Aquitannia which also carried other members of the 77th.

Maurice Ronan.

D. S. C. FOR A LOCAL MAN

July 22 1919

Jerome C. Pecho Second Man from This City Who Also Received the Croix de Guerre.

Jerome C. Pedro of New Bedford is the second man from this city to receive both the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross, the former from the French government and the latter from the United States

Jerome C. Pedro.

The French decoration was awarded for courage and coolness as a runner in the vicinity of Medeoh farm, France. At the same time he received a citation from the French government. The award from the United States has just been announced.

Sergeant Jesse Silva Presented Gold Watch Upon His Return Home

Nov 16 - 1919

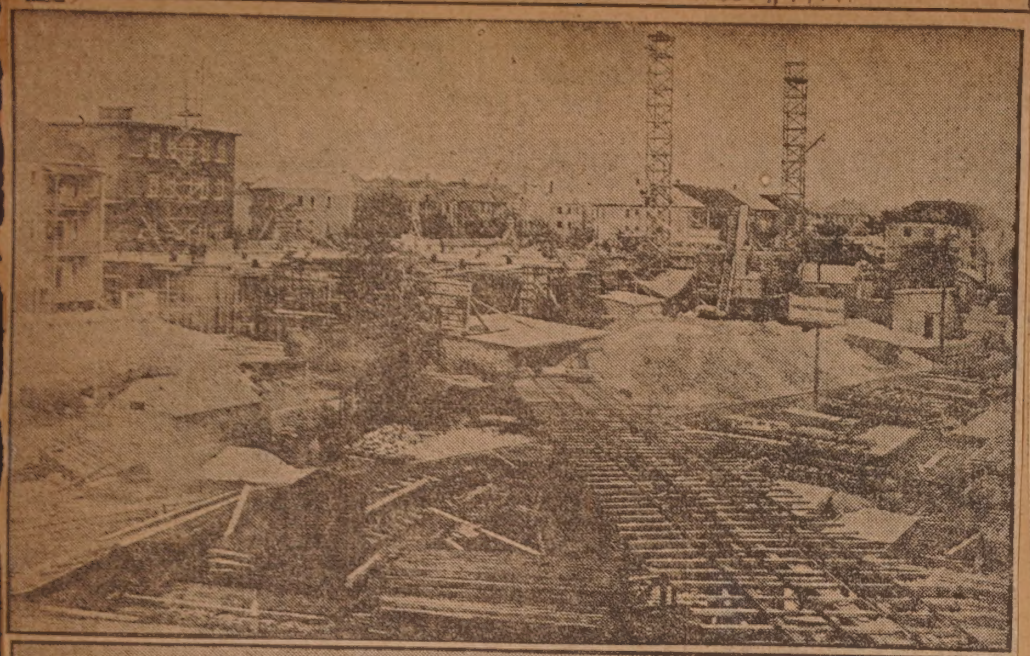
Sergeant Jesse G. Silva.

Sergeant Jesse G. Silva receive warm welcome home at his reside on Chase road, North Dartmo when he returned from 25 mont sevice with the United States arm Sergeant Silva spent 15 months ov seas. A large gathering of his atives and friends greeted his retu A pleasant evening was enjoyed. freshments were served.

Sergeant Silva was presented wi gold watch and charm and sev other useful gifts during the even

WEEKS' PROGRESS AT SPUN SILK MILL

Dec. 7, 1919.



Upper picture shows how the new mill looked on October 3rd, after the foundation work had been done and the forms were in place for pouring the concrete floor of the first story. The concrete mixer is seen in right centre of picture, under the tarpaulin, with the conveyor and storage bins beside it. The lower picture shows the building on Nov. 15, after the concrete floor of the fourth story had been poured. Both pictures were taken from the same spot, with the same camera, pointed in the same direction.

SQUAD OF NEW BEDFORD GUARDS IN RESERVE

Sept. 16, 1919.

Detachment of H Company at Boston. Left to Right in the Front Row Are Privates James Alcock, Lawrence Wing and Lucien Patnaude.

DR. W. B. COBB BACK FROM WAR

July 13

Was Regimental Surgeon with 33rd Engineers Stationed at Brest 1919

Spent Fourteen Months at the American Landing Base.

Capt. William B. Cobb, U. S. A. dental corps, reached home Saturday after fourteen months service in France as regimental dental surgeon with the 33d Engineers stationed at Brest. Dr. Cobb came home on the Patricia, landing at Hoboken, and reached his home in this city early Saturday. Dr. Cobb left New Bed-

Capt. W. B. Cobb.

ford and was stationed during the training period at Camp Devens, where the 33d regiment of engineers was formed, and before the regiment sailed for overseas duty early last year he received his appointment as captain. He returns to America with this rank and it is a matter of interest that his entire period of service was spent with the same organization with which he went to France. The 33d regiment of engineers had charge of the base section in France with headquarters at Brest, and during the entire period of fourteen months, Dr. Cobb was stationed at this point. When American troops went into France, Captain Cobb and two lieutenants had charge of the dental work of the regiment.

Since there was talk for many months concerning conditions at Brest and the fact that it was the engineering regiment stationed there which were responsible for the physical conditions at the port, what Dr. Cobb has to say with reference to this is of interest. It was this regiment of engineers that built the great dock there, and when the American troops began to arrive there, there were barracks for handling only 5,000 men a month and for receiving 35,000 tons of freight. The original barracks were the Pontanzean barracks built of stone and surrounded by high stone walls, erected in the time of Napoleon. In fact, the other name by which they were known was the Napoleon barracks. These facilities were quite inadequate for handling anything like the number of Americans that began to arrive there, but before the last of the troops came the engineers had constructed equipment for the handling of 105,000 men at the station, and beside this hand built hundreds of miles of roads, built a reservoir holding millions of gallons of water, and in addition every other physical feature.

A WESTPORT HUNTER WHO FINDS RECREATION IN MAINE WOODS

Dec 19. 1919

The Camp in the Clearing with the Season's Trophies; Edward G. Gifford of Westport and His Guide Starting Out in Canoes; and Lower Right, the End of a Successful Morning's Hunt.

HASN'T MISSED FOR 20 YEARS

E. G. Gifford of South Westport Goes Up Into Maine Every Fall.

Loves the Woods and the Thrill of Matching Wits Against Wild Animals.

"Let us probe the silent places, let us seek what luck betide us;
Let us journey to a lonely land I know.
There's a whisper on the night-wind, there's a star agleam to guide us,
And the Wild is calling, calling—let us go."

It was twenty years ago that Edward Gardner Gifford of South Westport first heard and heeded that call, and every season since has found him swinging through the woods with a gun on his shoulder, starting out at sunrise and not returning to camp until nightfall.

Mr. Gifford loves the woods and loves hunting, otherwise he could not be induced to leave his home and the flock of prize poultry that occupies his attention at other seasons of the year. Once Mrs. Gifford accompanied her husband on one of his hunting trips and was thrilled with the wonder of it all.

NEW BEDFORD BROTHERS WOUNDED ON SAME DAY

Dec 10 1919

Called in Draft Here Together, Went Overseas in Same Company—Both Hit While Fighting Side by Side in France.

WERE WOUNDED ON SAME DAY

Henry and Joseph Dubois Left Here Together and Were Together in France

One of Strange Coincidents of War—"Severely Wounded" Says Telegram.

One of the strange coincidences of the war, so far as this city is concerned, is that the two brothers, Privates Henry and Joseph Dubois, sons of Mrs. Selina Dubois, of 960 South Water street, after going away together in the draft, crossing the Atlantic in each other's company, and fighting side by side in France, were severely wounded on the same date, September 29. Information that the lads were wounded was received by the mother in telegrams from the government, but no details were given. Letters written by both boys some time after they were wounded have been received by the mother, but in the letters they speak of feeling fine. One letter said that Henry had the grip and that Joe was gassed a bit, but Mrs. Dubois believes that this information is a bit of camouflage. The fact that the letters were written in strong hand indicates that the sons were probably not wounded as badly as the government messages would indicate.

Both were members of a machine gun battalion. They left here as members of division 4 draft quotas on May 10. They went to Camp Hancock, then to Camp Upton and then across. Henry is 22 years of age and before entering military life, was a piper employed by the gas company; and Joseph, aged 24, was manager for a moving-wagon business here.

210

WALLS OF COL. GREEN'S MANSION ARE STARTED

Nov 9. 1919

First Photograph to Give Some Idea of the Construction of the Main House. —Photo by A. F. Packard.

MAIN HOUSE BEGINS TO ASSUME FORM

All Materials for Colonel Greene's Mansion Have to Be Trucked Over Road —Round Hills Is a Busy Spot These Days.

From one of the highest hills on Round Hill farm in Dartmouth there are rising the walls of what is to be the most stately mansion of the Howland family the home of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, who, with his sister, possesses one of the great fortunes of America. There one of the finest houses is to stand in the surroundings where was nutured the spirit which flowered in the great Howland fortune. The towers of the great stone house will command a sweeping view of the sea, out of which the beginnings of the Howland fortune came, and in the distance are the mill chimneys of New Bedford. The main house is 167 feet in length and the width is 64 feet, the long way running north and south, while the east elevation faces the sea. There is a service wing on the north end of the house, which is to house the retinue of servants, that is 58 feet 6 inches by 38 feet 6 inches. This is to be two stories in height, while the main house is to be three stories in height. There is an enclosed loggia on the east elevation and also a loggia on the south elevation, both enclosed in granite columns.

DR. JOHNSON OUT OF SERVICE

July 2 1919

Capt. Erik St. John Johnson, Returns Here After Serving a Year and Nine Months in Medical Corps.

Capt. Erik St. John Johnson, who, as captain in the medical branch of the army has seen a year and nine months of service, twelve months in the United States, three months in the hospitals in England, three in Ireland and three months in France, has received his discharge from the service and will resume his practice in New Bedford at once.

Dr. Johnson, who is a children's specialist, found his association with the soldiers, although of a somewhat different nature from his regular line of work, interesting and most helpful. After his year's service at military camps in this country, Dr. Johnson went to England, from where he was assigned to the special military surgical hospital at Black Rock, Ireland. From there he went to France, and was on duty at evacuation hospital 33 located about 25 miles back of the American lines.

Capt. Erik St. John Johnson.

JOHN J. MOULT AMONG WOUNDED

Nov. 22 1919

North End Soldier Is Member of Co. L, 9th Infantry--- Cited for Honors.

Letters Received State He Was Recuperating in Hospital from Shell Shock.

Mrs. Margaret Moult of 1548 Purchase street received word recently from the war department at Washington that her son, John J. Molt, was wounded in action August 31, degree undetermined. He was a member of Co. L, 9th Infantry, recently cited for honors.

John J. Moult.

Though Wednesday's official confirmation of Moult's injuries was the first received here, recent letters from France intimated that he was a victim of shell shock and was recuperating at a base hospital from his wounds. He enlisted at the local recruiting office in June and was ordered to Fort Slocum. From the New York camp he was transferred to Syracuse, N. Y., and eventually arrived overseas. Moult has been in France since September, 1917. Prior to enlistment he was employed at the Wamsutta Mills.

Army Chauffeur Presented with Watch and Gold

July 22 1919

William W. Bloomer.

A large and enthusiastic "welcome home" party was given Chauffeur William W. Bloomer of 238 Sawyer street at his home upon his return from service with the United States army in France and Germany. Chauffeur Bloomer was with the 152nd Aero squadron and spent 18 months on the other side of the ocean. A large part of this time was spent with the army of occupation in Germany.

Bloomer arrived home last Wednesday. He enlisted in the army in November, 1917.

There were about 75 of his relatives and friends gathered to welcome his return. He was presented with a gold watch by his parents and friends while the employees of Acushnet park, where his mother is employed, gave him a ten dollar dollar gold piece. Daniel Bowers, manager of the park, made the presentation speech, to which Chauffeur Bloomer responded briefly. A musical program was enjoyed by the party, after which refreshments were served.

LEO F. NOLAN TWICE WOUNDED

Feb 28 1919

Crawled Two Miles to an Ambulance Station, Where the Red Cross Administered to His Needs.

Twice wounded by machine gun fire out in the hell of No Man's Land, Leo F. Nolan, until recently a corporal of M company, 325th regiment, United States infantry, a unit of the 82nd division, American expeditionary forces to the western front in France,

Leo F. Nolan.

has arrived at his home at 34 Bullard street after having seen service for nearly 17 months with the military powers of the nation. He was discharged from the service at Camp Devens February 6.

Nolan was enrolled in the army October 5, 1917, and until November 12 was attached to D company, 302nd regiment, United States infantry. On this date he was transferred to Camp Gordon, where he remained until April 25, when he embarked for service overseas. Off the coast of Ireland two enemy submarines appeared in close proximity to the ship bearing him and his comrades to the trenches. One was but 300 yards away, while the other hostile craft was about 200 yards further removed. Depth bombs were discharged by the destroyers composing the consort, and it was believed both U-boats were vanquished for all time. Nolan landed in Liverpool, and during the following month the Yankee troops were reviewed at London by King George V, of England. Early in June Nolan arrived in France.

He entered the trenches for the first time in July. He found himself in the Toul sector, comprising St. Mihiel, Pont a Mousson and the Argonne Forest. There was a great deal of air fighting, and Nolan often experienced the sight of the big German observation balloons being brought to earth. The doughboys were compelled often to resort to hand grenade fighting, and this was extremely hazardous work, for the enemy sometimes had as many as three machine guns concealed in a single tree.

In the Toul sector Nolan sustained the injuries that incapacitated him for further action. He received bullets from one of the murderous machine guns in his right thigh and left hand simultaneously. The duties of the stretcher bearers were more laborious, even, than the tasks of the soldiers themselves, and Nolan crawled for two miles to an ambulance station.

Here the Red Cross workers received him, cared for his wounds, plied him with cigarettes and hot chocolate and transported him to the base hospital.

An this institution he underwent three operations before he was ready to sail from Bordeaux Docks, on December 26. He arrived safely at Newport News January 7.

THE BRITISH BULLDOG AT HEAD OF THE LINE

June 29 1919

LEADERS IN THE BRITISH-AMERICAN PARADE.

CROSSED OCEAN MANY TIMES

Dec 21-1918

A. C. Lindblom Made Nine Round Trips on a Troopship

Watched for New Bedford Boys and Saw They Were Treated Right.

Armed with a German Mauser rifle, the gift of New Bedford boys whom he met overseas, Arthur C. Lindblom, first class baker in the navy, arrived yesterday in this city to renew acquaintances and catch a few glimpses of his home town. The rifle was given him by boys of the 26th, whom he met back of the lines while they were enjoying a rest following hard fighting.

Arthur C. Lindblom.

Lindblom has been in the navy four years, his enlistment running out at end of this month. He wears two two gold service stripes for a year's service overseas, first with the cruiser Montana and for the past six months with the transport Kroonland, in charge of the bakeshop. He has learned the baker's trade since joining on with the navy.

He has made 18 trips across the Atlantic but it was not until his last trip that it was possible to carry lights. On the trips he made it his practice to look out for home town town boys and invite them to the bakeshop, when he would give them a few dainties. The general run of food was fine, pure wheat being used, and the bakers had an unlimited supply of materials with which to provide good wholesome food to the men. There were 32 cooks and 12 bakers aboard the Kroonland, aside from the army cooks, who at times had access to the galleys.

The 13th and 16th trips were troublesome, with the U-boats providing the annoyance. In the first instance, destroyers dropped "ash cans" or depth bombs, with the result that the sub was probably sunk. The attack occurred at 4 in the morning. The second came when the vessel was leaving Brest. It was necessary to return to that port until all was clear outside.

Lindblom visited Paris. On the return trips he found great pleasure in providing wounded men with smokes. Moving pictures were provided in four places on board for the wounded. The last trip was a rough one and it was a hard voyage for the wounded men. The vessel left Brest November 24 and after a 14-day trip instead of the regular eight-day trip, arrived in New York. Since that time, Lindblom has visited ports along the coast and particularly New York.

He served in Mexico and South American waters on the Montana before orders came to transfer all experienced men to the transport service.

WARM WELCOME HERE TO MEN OF BRITISH ARMIES

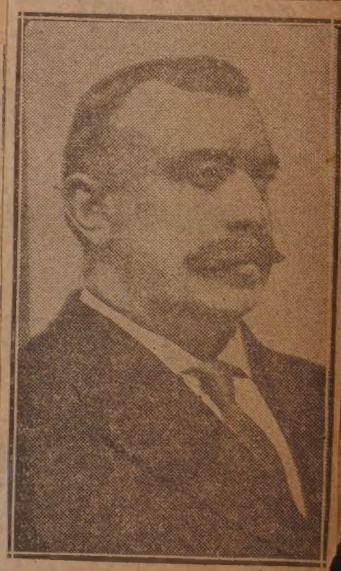
Parade Participated in by 363 of the Returned Veterans.

A JAIL OFFICER FOR 15 YEARS

Thomas Finnell Died at His Home Last Night Aged 56.

Nov. 19 1919

Thomas Finnell, sinc[e] 1905 an officer in the house of correction and for the past two years acting deputy at that institution, died at his home at



Thomas Finnell.

17 Lincoln street at 10 o'clock last night. Mr. Finnell had been ailing in health for the past two months but had continued his duties at the jail. About two weeks ago, he collapsed at his home and has been confined there since. Hardening of the arteries was the cause of death.

Mr. Finnell was 56 years of age. As a young man, he served on the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., first as brakeman and later as baggageman. He was appointed night officer on April 3, 1905. He was a member of the Moose.

He leaves a wife, a son, Leonard, and a brother, John H. Finnell, member of the board of assessors. The funeral will be held Friday.

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GIRLS HELPED MAKE SOLDIERS' DINNER SUCCESS

July 6 1919

Upper photo is a group of the volunteer waitresses. Lower left is Miss Katie Pierce. Lower right, Gladys Uttley.

GIRLS ASSIST AS WAITRESSES

Contribute to Comforts of Men at the July 4th Dinner by Attention to Every Desire.

Service was the keynote of the July Fourth dinner given the returned soldiers Friday, thanks to the hundred or so girls who gave up part of their holiday in order that the boys need lack for nothing in the way of attention.

In their fresh white dresses and Sam Browne belts of red, white and blue, and their tiny white caps topped by patriotic-hued pompons, they stood behind the chairs passing food and refilling plates as soon as empty. A man had only to express a wish and it was supplied. Every little attention to add to the comfort of the guests of the city was shown.

It was but a small thing to do, you say, in return for what the boys have done for them, but it meant giving up a day, and in some cases a week-end of pleasure at the seashore or country home. And that is more than you think in a young girl's life. But they were glad to stay, every one of them, and happy to contribute their share to the comfort of the boys for one day.

VANGUARD OF HOUSE MOVING AT NORTH END

Aug. 10, 1919.

Above—The old Dunham house moving into the new lot in Deane street. This is an old-fashioned dwelling house of unusual dimensions, but was dragged through the streets as easily as though it had been a big, expensive automobile. Not even the clocks ceased to perform their usual functions during the moving process. Below, at the Left—A two-tenement house at the corner of Deane and Brook street jacked up ready to be moved. Below, at the Right—A five-tenement house in Deane street. The five families who occupy this dwelling have been living their lives as usual since the building was dragged off the old foundation.

JOSEPH AUMANN ARRIVES HOME

Vet 5-

Only New Bedford Boy to Serve in "Pershing's Own" —Went Overseas in the Spring of 1918. 1919

Joseph Aumann, Jr., the only New Bedford boy who served overseas in the fourth division, "Pershing's Own", has arrived at his home at 494 Cogeshall street. Aumann, who before

Joseph Aumann, Jr.

serving was assistant engineer at the Taber mill, was drafted in 1917. He was placed in the engineering corps of the fourth division.

"Pershing's Own" went overseas in the spring of 1918. When the German drive from the Aisne to the Marne threatened Paris that division was one of the first placed in reserve immediately behind the French front. In the second battle of the Marne, the crisis of the war, the fourth division played a gallant part. The fourth was also in active service during the St. Mihiel drive and in the Meuse-Argonne operation. After participating in the three great battles of the American army, "Pershing's Own" marched into Germany with the army of occupation.

214

TWICE CITED FOR BRAVERY

Corp. John Santos of Battery D Home with Many Souvenirs—Is All Ready for His Old Job.

Two citations within a week,—Corporal John Santos of Battery D received them last July and had them both in his pocket when he arrived on the Mongolia yesterday. He has spent nineteen months at the front, which as he puts it, was about ten months too much and the first thing he did when he

Corporal John Santos.

reached shore was to look up the next train for New Bedford.

He is in the city now with many souvenirs,—a huge German fountain pen among them. He seems prouder of the souvenirs than of the citations, one of which was for repairing telephone wires under heavy enemy fire in the second battle of the Marne and the other for bravery shown when his unit helped in retaking towns captured by the Germans.

Soissons, Picardy, Chateau Thierry all saw him in the thick of the fighting, so the peaceful quiet of Allen's theatre will not be a real pleasure to him. Santos started as an usher when the theatre opened in 1911 and stayed until he went to war, when he was operating the moving picture machine. Allen's theatre takes back all soldier boys so Santos will be back on the job as soon as he gets into civilian clothes again.

to Rican trouble, and was cited for heroism in the first two-named campaigns and also in the present war.

He has medals for service in Cuba, Porto Rico, Philippines and at Fort Rodman, where he was a regular army man for a time, in filling out his enlistment. Hyland was one of the most ardent helpers of Battery D before that organization left for Boxford. Many people will recall that he spoke enthusiastically of the opportunities for the young men on street corners and in all public places in efforts to stimulate recruiting for the Battery.

He left a wife and two little children when the Battery sailed for France and one of them just able to creep about the floor has learned to shout "Hurray for Battery D" with all the ardor of an older child. When asked "Where is Daddy?" the little tot promptly replies, "Daddy's in France." Mrs. Hyland is anxiously awaiting news of her husband's condition, as the words "degree undetermined" leave room for grave doubts.

HAD COLLECTION OF MILITARY EQUIPMENT

Nov. 2-1919

George A. Wood, Whose Funeral Was Held Yesterday and Some of His Valuable Relics.

TWICE WOUNDED AT THE FRONT

Dec 1-1918

Sergeant John Hyland of Battery D Wounded, Degree Undetermined---Notification Just Received.

Sergeant John Hyland, a prominent member of Battery D, and one of the most ardent recruiters for that outfit, has been wounded, degree undetermined, in France, according to a notification received by his wife at her home, 16 Stapleton street. Hyland was wounded in the face by gunshot fire last July and no word of that was received until the day dawned which brought news of this still later casualty.

He has recovered fully from the gunshot wound and has been back with his outfit for more than two months, but the government made no notification until the same day that his recent casualty was reported to his relatives in this city. He has seen service with the regular for a number of years in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection and Por-

Sergeant John Hyland.

H. M. HATHAWAY DIES AT 70

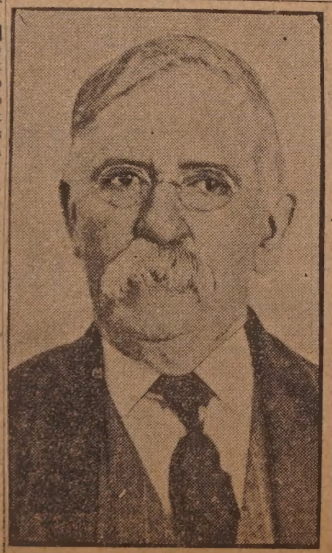
Dec. 20. 1919

Carpenter Was Survivor of One of the Most Delicate Surgical Operations.

Was Son of J. C. Hathaway and Lived on Kempton Street.

Horace M. Hathaway, for years a carpenter, died at his home at 721 Kempton street yesterday, at the age of 70 years. For over 50 years, Mr. Hathaway suffered from an injury to his skull, sustained when he was a boy. At that time, just after graduating from the Parker street grammar school, he fell down a hatchway, struck his head and became unconscious for a period of 13 days. One of the most delicate operations known to surgery at the time was performed and although hope for his recovery was given up, he survived and lived many years.

The accident occurred on the shi Henry Kneeland while it was tied at the Richmond and Wilcox whs Mr. Hathaway was the son of J. Hathaway, who lived on Durfee str



H. M. Hathaway.

LIVED ALONE MANY YEARS

George A. Wood Dies at Age of Eighty-One Years---Funeral Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of George A. Wood was held yesterday from the Sherman Undertaking rooms. Mr. Wood died Wednesday at the age of 81 years, 80 of which wer lived in the house at 46 Foster street, where he died. He was never married and for many years lived alone while he carried on his trade of a painter. Five years ago, advanced years got the better of him and he gave up active life. Only distant relatives survive him.

Mr. Wood had in his possession an interesting collection of military equipment, including an ancient hat, belt and sword that probably dates back to the early Massachusetts militia, a collection that came to him from his father. The equipment is mainly interesting for its association with an early period in American history, and it is doubtful if there is to be found a like collection outside of a museum. The hat of black leather stands eight inches in height with a white plume which adds another eighteen inches. The three foot sword is of a type seldom seen nowadays, with a handle of carved ivory tipped with an eagle's head.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED BY WASHINGTON CLUB

July 12 1919

PAYS TRIBUTE TO SAMMIES

June 27 1919

Miss A. F. Isherwood, Returned Nurse, Praises Bravery of Yankee Soldier.

Tells of Germany and Its Women---Fair of Face But Stout of Ankle.

"The French poilus are brave and can stand a whole lot, but when it comes to courage and fortitude, no one can beat our own American boys," is the tribute by Miss Annie F. Isherwood of 637 Cottage street, who returned yesterday, after serving for almost a year as an army nurse in an evacuation hospital just behind the lines.

Miss Annie F. Isherwood.

Miss Isherwood, who is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital, 1914, went across a year ago last May and served in an evacuation hospital at Chateau Thierry, Verdun, the Argonne and St. Mihiel, following the boys into Germany after the signing of the armistice.

"As soon as the American boys entered the operating room they would ask us how soon they could get back to the lines," said Miss Isherwood, in commenting on the cheerfulnes and bravery of the Yankee soldier. "We were just like one big family, the A. E. F., and I am proud to have belonged to it.

"In December we followed the boys into Germany, near Coblenz, and it made me angry to contrast the beauty of Germany, with its trim cottages and flowers in the windows, with the barren, devasted region of France we had just passed through.

"In Germany everything was clean and neat, but in France it seems that no one believes in either sweeping or dusting. There are cobwebs everywhere, and the sanitary conditions are frightful. However, I disliked the German people with whom we came in contact. While the German women are good to our boys, they were hateful to the nurses and seemed to resent our being there at all.

"The German girls are pretty in the face; marvelous complexions and beautiful hair, with eyes of a handsome shade of blue, but their feet and ankles are like cloven hoofs. They have to work very hard—possibly that accounts for their large ankles. Both in France and Germany the women do hard physical labor. It is no uncommon thing to see in either country a woman and a dog hitched to the same cart, while the husband of the woman walks blithely along."

In commenting upon the morals of the American soldier in France, Miss Isherwood said that while many of the American boys who never before smoked or touched liquor acquired the habit after reaching France, the army life tests what there is in a man. "If they can stand the test," she said, "it does them good. I will say again that I, for one, am glad that I went over, and glad, too, that I have been a part of the A. E. F."

The collecting of souvenirs by the Yankee soldier was one of his traits which most amused Miss Isherwood. "The British Tommy did not have the passion for collecting souvenirs like the American boy," she laughed. "Why the stores over there were just full of souvenirs to attract the Yankees' francs. They knew that if they put out a bright green silk handkerchief with a border of lace and "Mother" emblazoned thereon in every hue, or perhaps a startling pillow top- all lace and ribbons and frills, beaucoup franc would just jump from the Sammies' pockets to possess those choice articles for the mother or girl back home."

It took Miss Isherwood just seven weeks from the time she left Coblenz Germany, until she arrived in New York a week ago. The travelling accommodations in France, she said, are very poor. The trains are infrequent and slow, and travelling uncomfortable. The trip across the water occupied 11 days.

NEW BEDFORD WOUNDED TO BE GIVEN TRAINING

Nov 2

Thirty-Two Men Here Disabled in War Will Be Sent to Schools and Factories

1919

MORE THAN 950 IN STATE TO RECEIVE FEDERAL AID

Will Be Taught to Become Self-Supporting Despite Their Serious Handicaps.

Thirty-two New Bedford men are among mofe than 950 in the state who will be sent to college by the federal board of vocational education after having been wounded in the military service of the nation overseas. Among the number os Eustace T. Gonsalves of No. 190 Park street, the first man drafted from New Bedford to be disabled on the western front in France. He will leave Monday to enter Rhode Island college, where he will study architecture.

Eustace T. Gonsalves.

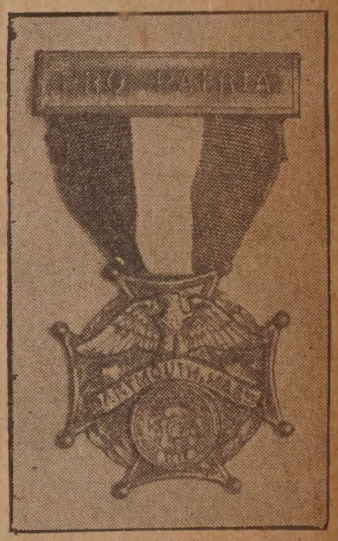
WELCOME HOME TO DARTMOUTH

June 8 1919

Speaker Warner to Speak at Exercises at Town Hall, June 22.

Oliver Prescott, Chairman of Meeting, to Welcome Returned Service Men.

Dartmouth has set aside Sunday afternoon, June 22, as the date on which the townspeople will gather at the town house at Apponagansett to formally welcome home the men from that town who have returned from service with the armed forces of the United States. The speaker of the afternoon will be Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, speaker of the house of representatives, and the chairman of the meeting will be Oliver Prescott. Dartmouth will present each of her soldier and sailor sons on this occasion a commemorative medal. The medal carries the inscription, "Pro Patria," and from the bar is hung the medal, held in place by a red, white and blue ribbon. On the medal is the inscription, "Dartmouth, Mass," while below is the town seal. On the reverse side of the medal is the inscription:



Presented to
HER GALLANT SONS
of the
UNITED STATES FORCES
in
GRATEFUL RECOGNITION
Of Their Part in the
WORLD WAR.

It is planned to hold the exercises on the lawn about the town house, providing the weather is suitable. If it is not, the exercises will be held in the town hall. The committee in charge of the welcome home exercises is headed by Herbert Wing, and at a later date the committee will have further details to announce as to the plans for the event.

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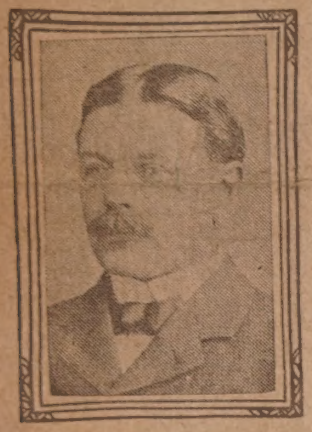
DR. E. M. WHITNEY, OCULIST, DIES

Adapter

Known as One of Most Successful Specialists in His Line---Was Also an Expert Yachtsman.

Dr. E. M. Whitney died at his home on South Sixth street at 6 30 a. m. today, after an illness of several years' duration.

Dr. Whitney was the son of Alonzo W. and Sarah C. Whitney and was born in New Bedford, December 16,



Dr. E. M. Whitney.

1855. He received his education in the public schools of New Bedford and Allen's private school. He later entered Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, and was graduated from that institution.

later entered Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, and was graduated from that institution.

After obtaining his degree in medicine he came to Fairhaven and spent the next years there and in this city as a general practitioner. Later his interest was focussed on the treatment of eye, ear and throat diseases and he finally withdrew from practice here and took special courses in eye work at the World's Eye hospital in Philadelphia. During the time of his studies in Philadelphia he served on the staffs of St. Mary's and the Jewish hospitals in that city.

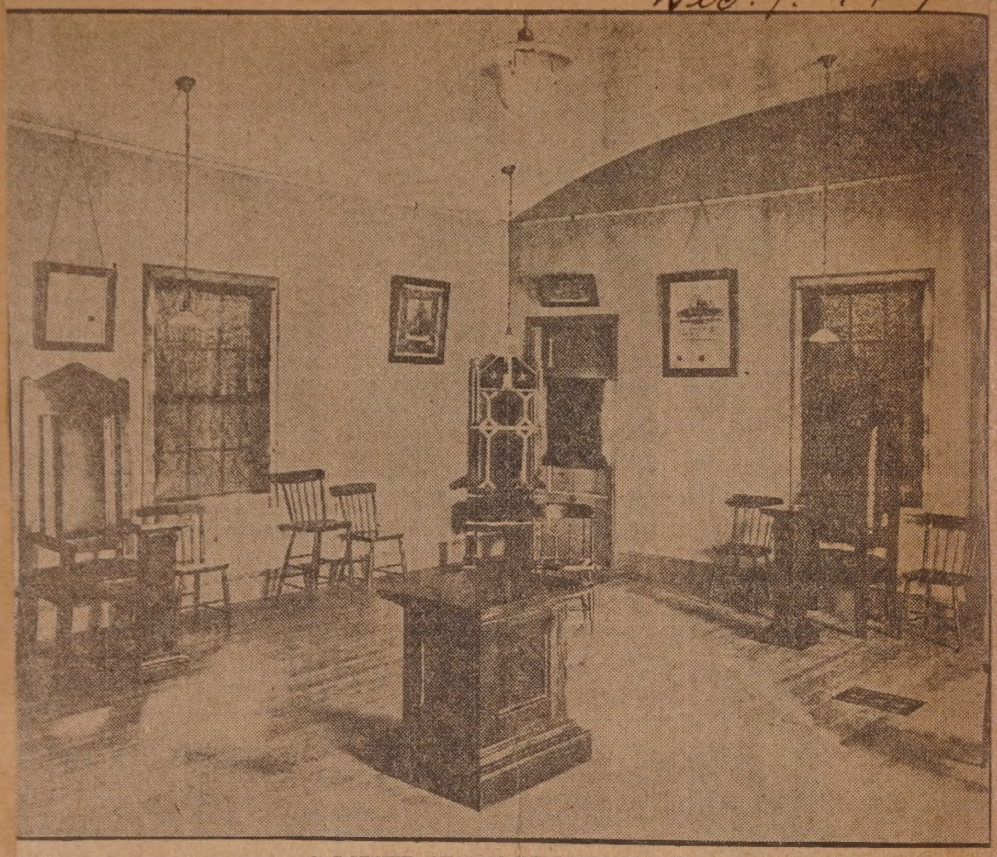
Returning to New Bedford he became an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. So great was his success as an oculist that he was finally compelled to abandon his other specialties. As an oculist he soon acquired a reputation, not only in New Bedford but elsewhere, as one of the most successful in this section of the country. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical society, the New England Opthalmological society and the American Medical society.

Of late years he had been in failing health and this caused him to relinquish his practice three years ago. He was for many years one of the staff of St. Luke's hospital. Having wide interests in many quarters Dr. Whitney's greatest enthusiasm was for yachting. From his earliest boyhood he entertained a strong passion for boats and boating. His interest in boating never abated and he became known as one of the keenest yachtsmen along this part of the coast. Dr. Whitney, who belonged to the Rod and Reel, the Wamsutta and Dartmouth clubs, was also a pioneer member of the New Bedford Yacht club and had served as its commodore. He sailed his own boats and yachting circles knew him as an expert sailing man who always brought his craft in a winner or with the winners. He won many prizes with his yacht "Pointer" but his finest craft was the "Nerine", a Burgess built boat that won many prizes and was the envy of many New England yachting enthusiasts.

Dr. Whitney is survived by his wife, who was Miss Fannie Winslow, daughter of Captain George F. Winslow, and grand-daughter of William H. Willis.

PETOMSKA LODGE'S NEW HOME IS READY

Dec. 7. 1919



A CORNER OF THE NEW LODGE ROOM.

PROPERTY SALE RECALLS A ROMANTIC STORY

Sept. 21. 1919

The Kent Estate, purchased by Aloysius Westby.

HOME AFTER 18 MONTHS

July 2 1919

William D. Ross Was Member of First Day Bombing Squad That Went Over German Lines.

William D. Ross, son of James and Mary Ross, of 526 Summer street, arrived home Monday night after 13 months' service with the American army in France. He wears three gold service stripes to mark the length of time that he served, the insignia of the army of occupation in Germany and a bar medal with two star credits for work as a bomber. Private Ross was a member of the first day bombing squad that was sent over the German lines. It was his business to sit behind the pilot in the bombing machine and assist him when the pilot released the bombs.

William D. Ross.

Ross enlisted in the regular army through the New Bedford recruiting station July 27th, 1917, and was sent from here to Fort Slocum. He was in training there until November, when on the 15th he went overseas as a member of the 78th aero squadron. He landed with his squadron in Liverpool and was then taken to France for training. His work was first as a mechanic in caring for the airplanes, and later he was picked to fly with the pilots in day flights over the German lines. After the armistice Ross remained with his squadron and was with the American army of occupation in Germany. The insignia of this service is white A within a circle of red on a round field of blue, worn on the left shoulder.

Private Ross came home as a member of the 166th bombing squadron, arriving in New York on the 16th of June and going from there to Camp Mills on Long Island, from which place he received his discharge.

WHITTAKER FAMILY IN SERVICE OF THE NATION

June 2 1919

ROBERT AND WILLIAM WHITTAKER.

To be one of five brothers in the service of the nation is rather an unusual honor and the Whittaker boys, five of them, are duly proud of their splendid record. Harry, Fred, William, Raymond, and Robert, all of whom lived at 342 Nash road with their family, answered the call to the colors at one time or another, until all of them had seen considerable service under the battle standards of the United States. George was in the employe of a railroad when this country entered the conflict of arms overseas, and was advised to remain at home, desperate game in France, and they were denied a part in the victory.

William, Raymond and Robert, there he could probably be of greater service in the end than had he attained his ambition to go to France with the army engineers of the expeditionary force.

Harry, the oldest son of the family, served for nine years with the United States regulars in the Philippnes, while Fred was for four years in the navy before the war. Both had been discharged and were married, with families of their own dependent upon them for support, when Uncle Sam at length decided to take a hand in the however, were very much in the midst of things. William, who had enlisted in the navy at the age of 17, had served his term and been discharged at the end of four years, two years before the navy horned into the big fuss. Immediately upon the declaration of hostilities, however, he again signed up, and served as chief quartermaster aboard the converted Leviathan all during the war. When he had completed 13 round trips through the war zone, he was released from the service and at once entered the merchant marine as second officer. He is now stationed at Loraine, Ohio, awaiting orders to set sail for some European port.

Raymond Whittaker.

Raymond has already been in the merchant marine since last September, when he was discharged from the navy upon the expiration of his enlistment, while Robert is awaiting his release from the military service at the United States army general hospital in Boston, where he has been confined for several months, convalescent after having been severely wounded in action on the western front in France.

"Flash" Rogers.

"FLASH" ROGERS IS BACK HOME

July 8 1919

Returns from Overseas as Lightweight Champion of 6th Division, A. E. F.

Plans to Make Home in Boston and to Re-enter the Boxing Game.

Manuel A. Rogers, better known as "Flash" Rogers, and with somewhat of a reputation in pugilistic circles, arrived in the city yesterday after twelve months overseas, and has just received his discharge from the army with a little over two years of service to his credit. "Flash" entered the army away back in May of 1917 at the age of twenty, and was for several months with the 20th cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. Later on he was transferred to the 78th Field Artillery and crossed over to France in June of 1918, seeing service at the Argonne and the Meuse. He wears two gold stripes for his length of service overseas, and returned to this country on the U. S. S. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, arriving at New York on June 22, and receiving his discharge at Camp Devens in time to reach here yesterday.

Rogers has just left the army of occupation in Germany, and brings back stirring accounts of his cousin, Billy Cosmos, who has made good both as a fighter in the army and a boxer in the ring. "Take it from me," said "Flash", on his return, "Billy Cosmos will make it interesting for some of the lightweights and welterweights of New England when he lands back in this country. He only just lost out in the semi-finals for the championship of the army, and Frankie Britt and Billy Carney will both be in danger of losing their honors if they ever meet the former west end lad in the ring."

Rogers added to his reputation as a boxer while overseas and on the boat during the return trip. On June 12 Rogers went to a draw with Jimmy Connors of the 3rd F. A. and after the bout issued a challenge to "Red" Wilson, champion of the ship's crew. The den was accepted, and on June 13 the pair battled for four rounds of two rounds each. Both men fought well, according to the "Victorian," a daily paper published on the boat, and there was no let up until after the final gong had sounded, when Rogers was announced as the winner. The boxers made 141 pounds for the battle, and although Rogers offered to meet any other man on the boat at his weight, there were no more acceptances.

Incidentally Rogers claims the lightweight championship of the 6th division of the A. E. F., and in future if will be "Flash" Rogers of Boston, or to be more precise, of Belmont, if you please. Rogers has married since he joined the army and will make his home in the Hub district. He has been added to te string of boxers handled by Jack Reno, and is planning to be seen in action in the ring in the near future.

Countess Magri Was More Widely Known as Mrs. Tom Thumb.

11/26 1919

Little Middleboro Woman Became a World Figure Because of Diminutive Size.

Countess Lavinia Magri, more widely known as Mrs. Tom Thumb, died at her home in Warrentown village in the town of Middleboro yesterday, aged 78 years. Although she had been able to be about until recently, she had been in poor health for some time. On October 31st she observed her 78th anniversary, and on that occasion received a number of friends.

Sept. 7, 1919.

R. O. T. C. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FROM CAMP HELD PARADE FOR STUDENTS

A detachment of the battalion.

A squad at bayonet drill.

The champion rifle shots of the school.

Nov 3/19

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION AND REVIEW.

At Top—Colonel Palmer and Acting Major Moore Inspecting Young Soldiers. Bottom—At Left, Reviewing Officers. At Right—Watching the Lads Pass the Reviewing Stand.

One of the big events of the week at the New Bedford High school was the inspection and review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps by Colonel Palmer, commander of the first district, R. O. T. C. The battalion, completely fitted out, made a very favorable impression and the audience which viewed the event on the school campus noted a wonderful improvement in the appearance of the young soldiers. The showing made by the boys was particularly pleasing to Lieutenant Walker G. White, military instructor, who has been here about a week, succeeding Captain C. W. Fairfax. The school band was also in attendance and added greatly to the event, both from a military standpoint and from the spectators' standpoint.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS STAND THE TEST

Nov. 3-1919

21

"Company front."

Civil War Veteran Buried with Honors at National Home

March 17, 1920.

Nelson Plantier.

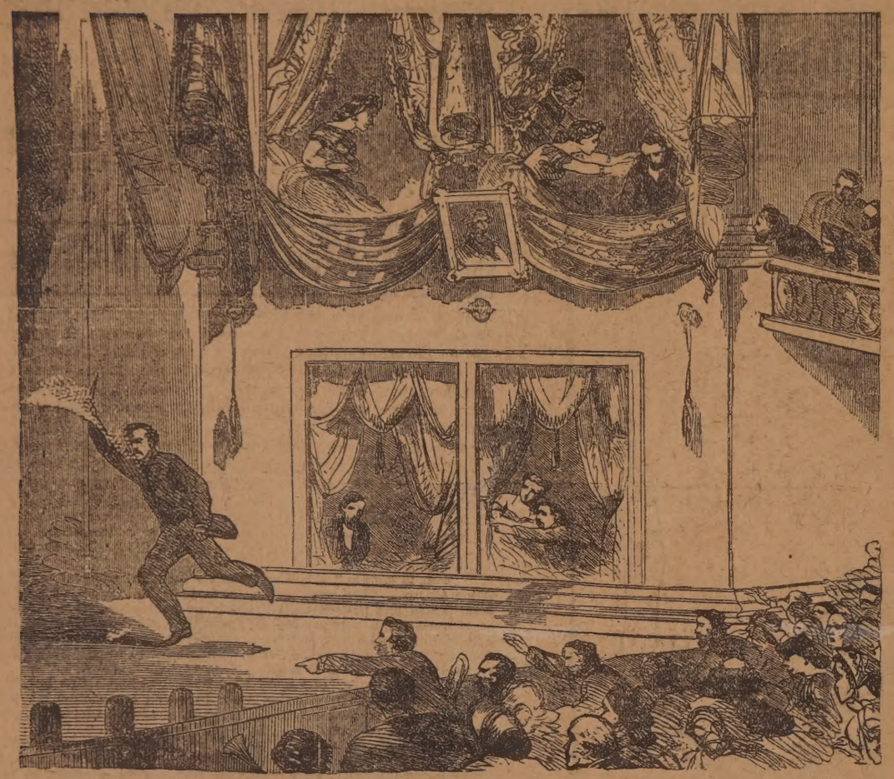
Nelson Plantier of 1285 Pleasant street was informed yesterday by C. P. Grover, surgeon of the National Military Home at Dayton, Ohio, of the death of his father, Alexander Plantier, formerly of this city, who died at the hospital February 14 of bronchopneumonia and was buried with military honors four days later. Mr. Plantier leaves two sons and three daughters in this city, besides one son in Huntington. They are Nelson, Edward and Mary Plantier, Mrs. Josephine Varville and Mrs. Lavina Hornsby, of New Bedford, and Alexander Plantier of Huntington. His wife, Odile Boyer Plantier, died here in 1915.

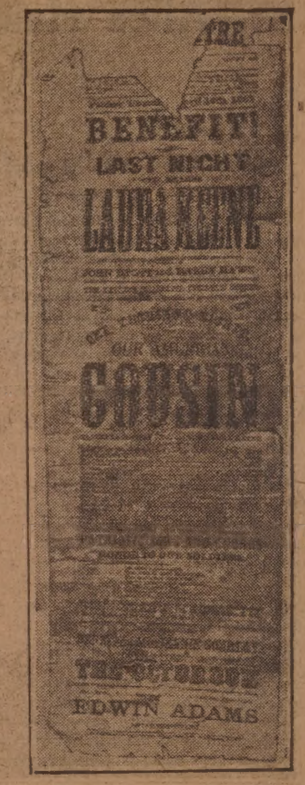
Mr. Plantier was born in St. Edwards, Canada, March 26, 1846. He served in the Civil war with Company C, 91st New York regiment, enlisting at Bedford, New York, August 12, 1864. He was mustered out of the service June 10, 1865, and received his honorable discharge June 27, of the same year. He removed from New Bedford nearly 18 years ago, after having made his home here for several years.

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE SAW LINCOLN KILLED

Feb 23. 1919

Henry W. Mason Tells How Wilkes Booth Shot the President as He Watched a Play from a Box and Reverential Throngs Dipped Their Handkerchiefs in His Blood to Keep as Mementos When He Was Carried from the Theatre





Among the few men living today who were at Ford's theatre on the night of April 14, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was shot by Wilkes Booth, is Henry W. Mason, former chief of police in this city. Mr. Mason is now deputy sheriff of Bristol county and remembers vividly the incident which robbed this country of its able president and leader.

"I had been sent from the Shenandoah Valley, where I was on duty with my regiment," Sheriff Mason said, as he settled back during some slack moments at the superior court in Fall River, "to Washington on business for the quartermaster's department. I calculated the work would take about two days. I arrived in Washington April 13th, and finished my work in the forenoon of the 14th. I did not want to return to my regiment at once, so I looked up a close friend, a Captain Sweet of an Ohio regiment, who was in Washington at the time.

"We were both well acquainted with two young ladies by the name of Carpenter, whose father was dead, and we asked them to go with us to the show that evening. As they accepted the invitation we went to Ford's theatre where the play, 'The American Cousin,' was showing. We bought seats in the very front of what was known as the dress circle. In those days that was the most fashionable part of a theatre and we had to be in style.

"Sometime after the play had started the president's party entered the theatre and went directly to a box which had been reserved. They first came into the view of the audience when they entered the box by way of a door leading from a corridor. Every eye was instantly turned to the president. His box was on our right and we watched the party as interestedly as any of the civilians. There were four people in the party, a major of the regular army whose name I cannot just now recall, and a Miss Harris, daughter of Senator Harris, a close friend of the president. Following this couple came President and Mrs. Lincoln.

"We were able to see all that went on as the box was in the second tier and on a level with the dress circle. The president seated himself near the door through which he had entered the box and proceeded to watch the play. Interest in the presidential party waned after this and all eyes returned to the stage. The play went on till the end of the act; the curtain dropped and the audience started to discuss the play or to indulge in the usual, between-the-act chatter. Suddenly a shot was heard and a man appeared in the door of the president's box. He stepped to the front of the box; threw his leg over the edge, and jumped to the stage.

"The front of the box was draped with a large American flag and the man's spur caught in the folds of this flag as he jumped. He did not land squarely on both feet but fell to one knee. Arising he walked to the center of the stage and holding a dagger high above his head he said distinctly, 'Sic Semper Tyrannis'. Immediately after this he made his way off the stage and behind the scenes.

"For a few moments the audience was struck dumb. No one seemed to realize what had happened. There was not a movement in the president's box; all over the theatre was still. Bewilderment was expressed on every face. Then someone jumped on the stage and looked into the president's box. Someone else went around by the corridor and looked in through the door.

"Lincoln was sitting in his chair with his head hanging forward on his chest. Instantly the cry was raised on all sides. 'The president has been shot'. One of the actresses in the play came out before the audience and shouted, 'Wilkes Booth has done this'. Cries of 'Kill him', 'Cut him to pieces', 'Hang him' and other threats rang through the theatre.

"Several of those nearest the president lifted him up and took him from the building. As they came down the corridor drops of blood from his wound fell along the hallway. People dipped their handkerchiefs in it and carried them away as souvenirs of the tragedy. The president was moved to a house directly opposite the theatre where he died the following day.

"The news of his assassination spread like waves on water. It seemed that at every step we took we ran into people who knew all about it. It was truly wonderful how the word spread about that city on that fateful evening. The next day an armed infantryman was on sentinel duty in front of the house where Lincoln was lying. Two men passed along in front of the house and one of them said, 'I am glad of it. It was just what he deserved'. Without a word the sentry ran his bayonet through the man's body. That covers my knowledge of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln."

Deputy Sheriff Mason rose and stepped to his desk. The day's sitting of court was over and soon his deep, solemn tones sounded through the hushed court room, "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! All people having business before this court," . . . "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

WAS A SAILOR IN CIVIL WAR

Frederick M. Taber, Who Died in Fairhaven This Morning, Took Southern Bride at War's End.

Frederick M. Taber, a veteran of the Civil war, and a member of William Logan Rodman Post 1, died yesterday morning at his residence, 25 Rotch street, Fairhaven. Mr. Taber, who was 82 years old, had been in poor health for the past three years. At the outbreak of the Civil war

Frederick M. Taber.

Mr. Taber enlisted in the United States navy as a seaman, and for three years was coxswain of the steamer Augusta. He was honorably discharged at Washington, D. C., Sept. 13, 1864, at the expiration of his term of service. While in Virginia during the latter part of the war he met Mrs. Sarah Ailworth of Pine Top, whose husband was an officer in the Confederate army. He was killed in action and at the close of hostilities married Mrs. Ailworth and Mr. Taber brought his bride to Fairhaven where for over 40 years he was employed as head of the packing and shipping department of the American Tack company, now the Atlas Tack of Fairhaven. Mrs. Taber died about three years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Fannie E. Billings of Brockton and a son, Frank A. Taber of Wareham, survive him.

New Bedford Man Placed on Honor Roll at Brown

March 22 1920

Robert Bruce Lindsay.

Robert Bruce Lindsay, 1920, of New Bedford, a student at Brown university, has been placed on the honor roll of the mathematics department of the university. Only twelve students were so honored, including three from the Women's college. During the first semester of 1919-1920, there were 433 undergraduate students and examinees in the department of mathematics, 311 men and 92 women. In the honor list are inserted also the names of the winners of the Harkness premiums awarded in 1919 as a result of examinations in entrance mathematics, algebra and geometry.

The department of mathematics marks special recognition to those undergraduate students who during a certain term have constantly shown very exceptional power and facility in the acquisition and handling of the material in a given mathematical course. When a student continues to exhibit the same extraordinary aptitude for mathematics in his or her final examination, the examination book is preserved, together with a copy of the examination paper, in the library of the mathematical seminary. The names of the recipients of this honor are also officially published in an honor list.

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WINNERS IN ARMY ESSAY CONTEST

From Left to Right—Theresa Haran, Parker Street School; Mary Pendlebury, Ingraham School; Anna Brady, New Bedford High School; Colin Jackson, Conservation Eyesight, Sylvia Ann Howland School; James A. Dury, Holy Name School; Emma Bly, Betsy Winslow School; Henry J. Gurl, Holy Family School; Walker B. Trafton, Congdon School; Anthony J. Barrows, Holy Family School.

The interests of the Republican and Labor parties are inseparable, according to Mark M. Duff, who was recently elected a member of the Republican state committee, to succeed Fred W. Steele, Jr. In commenting on the statement of Frank B. Hall, state chairman, that it had been feared the Labor party here might become a menace and that the results of the special election were therefore reassuring, Mr. Duff expressed the belief that labor in reality formed the bulwark of his own party in New Bedford.

"Certainly you couldn't call the showing made in the special election a menace," he said, "and although the results were different last fall, labor contributed to the splendid victory scored in this city. Labor needs the Republican party which has done so much for it in the past. Our interests are inextribably interwoven."

Mr. Duff attributed much of the success of the campaign last fall to the efforts of former committeeman Fred W. Steele, who, he said, had set a high mark to shoot at. His personal energy and enthusiasm for his work made one of the most important factors in the fight, his successor believes.

"This is all new to me," added Mr. Duff, who says he has never had enough to do with politics for other people to notice. "But whatever is coming I'm prepared to tackle it. Republican prospects were never brighter than they are today, and it looks like a sweeping victory for this party in the state and nation. I am not prepared, however, to make any prophecies about candidates, for many things may occur before the convention."

Asked how he felt in regard to the fear of radicalism now possessing the country, Mr. Duff replied that his views were those of any common sense American.

The new committeeman, who represents the younger element of the Republican party here, is associated in business with his father, John Duff. He received his elementary education here and later attended Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Believes Interests of Republican and Labor Parties Inextricably Interwoven

March 14, 1920

MARK M. DUFF,
New Member of Republican State Committee.

CHILDREN GET PRIZES FOR ARMY ESSAYS

Feb. 27, '20.

Exercises Held in the High School Auditorium Yesterday.

VALUE OF CONTEST POINTED OUT TO THEM

Inspiring Addresses by Mr. Geoghegan, Mr. Headley and Col. Pruyn.

On Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the New Bedford High school the numerous prizes offered by The Evening Standard, the Chamber of Commerce of New Bedford and the citizens of the city were presented to the winners in the army prize essay contest conducted by the war department for the pupils of all schools in the United States.

The exercises opened with several selections by the High School orchestra. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then played followed by the tribute to the Flag," in which all joined.

G. Walter Williams, principle of the High school then introduced William B. Geoghegan, who had acted as one of the board of three who judged the essays.

Mr. Geoghegan praised the work by the pupils of the schools and the teachers under whom they had worked. He said that through the essay contest a great work of enlightenment regarding the work, aims and ideals of the army had been accomplished and urged the children to disseminate the knowledge they had acquired among their families and friends. He said that the uniform of the United States army was a badge of honor, and that he hoped every school child would look forward to the time when he could oin the R. O. T. C. of the High school and be proud to wear the uniform.

He spoke earnestly for preparedness and cited many intsances of preparedness that occur in the Bible.

Mr. Williams then introduced P. C. Headley, Jr.—who had donated the special prize of $25 gold for the

(Continued on Page Nineteen).

CHILDREN GET PRIZES FOR ARMY ESSAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

writer of the best essay in the High school.

Mr. Headley complimented the scholars on their work and spoke in behalf of the educational and vocational training now being carried on in the regular army. He also spoke for preparedness and told how proud he had been as a boy to wear the uniform and march and drill. He said it was an ambition that every boy should be proud of to serve his country even to making the last great sacrifice.

Colonel J. M. Pruyn, the local army recruiting officer, was next introduced, and after stating that the object of the contest was to bring home to the people not only the fact that the army was a part of the educational system of the country and the opportunities that it offered for educational and educational training, but that it was a part of the people for the people and by the people—that it was the people's army and belonged to them and that it must never again become a thing apart as it was before the gerat war.

The contest was open to all pupils of America except colleges and universities and were judged strictly on originality, sincerity, and expression. The youngest child had the same chances as the older pupils. In fact the first prize was won by a 15 year old girl in what approximates the second year of High school in the Friends' academy, the second by a 13 year old girl in the Betsey F. Winslow school,—the third by a 12 year old girl in the Robert Ingraham and the fourth by a ten year old boy in the class for the conservation of eye sight in the Sylvia Ann Howland school.

These prizes cover only the local prizes in New Bedford and the best essay from each school now goes to Providence, R. I., where three judges will pick the three winners for the Providence recruiting district. The first district prize is a handsome silver loving cup which will be on exhibition in the window of the Star Store—the second price is $25 in gold and the third, $15 in gold. The best essay in the district is then sent on to Washington where it competes with the best essays from each of the 55 army recruiting districts. There will be three national winners who will be given free trips to Washington, D. C., gold, silver and bronze medals and the schools that they represent, three magnificent loving cups.

The winning essay in New Bedford

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL FOUR TIMES A PRIZE WINNER

MISS ELIZABETH H. NOWELL'S ESSAY IS AWARDED STANDARD GOLD MEDAL WITH OTHER HONORS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING CONTEST.

Feb. 27, 20.

Miss Elizabeth H. Nowell, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nowell of 51 Seventh street, has the unusual distinction of being four times a prize-winner in the United States army recruiting contest.

Miss Nowell, in her essay on the "Advantages of Enlistment," not only won The Standard gold medal and the prize offered by the Friends' academy which she attends, but two other local prizes as well, and she stands a fair chance of having her essay among those selected to be sent to Washington for the final decision in the government contest.

Miss Elizabeth H. Nowell.

Because her essay, among the many submitted by school boys and girls all over the city, was adjudged the best of all, Miss Nowell has been given The Standard gold medal and a $25 history of the World War, the latter by the Chamber of Commerce. For the best essay in Friends' academy she was awarded ten dollars in gold offered by Benjamin Cummings, and ten dollars in gold additional given by the Household Furnishing Co. for the best essay written by a girl in a school north of the High school.

The prizes are to be formally presented to the winners this afternoon at 4 30 at the High school by the Rev. William B. Geoghegan and P. C. Headley, Jr.

The judges were the Rev. William B. Geoghegan, Vincent J. Grace and Dr. F. M. Kennedy. All essays submitted were numbered, their being nothing on the manuscript to indicate in any way to the judges the author of it.

List of Prize Winners.

The essays of the local winners will go to the recruiting officer in this district, where judges will award additional prizes which have been offered by army officers and others, and finally the best essay in each district will be sent to Washington, where Secretary of War Baker, General John J. Pershing and General Peyton March will select the national prize winners.

Other prize winners are:

Second Prize—Emma Bly, Betsey Winslow school, 13 years old; $25 in merchandise from Star Store; $10 in gold from Mrs. J. M. Pruyn.

Third Prize—Mary Pendlebury, Robert Ingraham school; $25 in merchandise from Steiger, Dudgeon Co.

Fourth Prize—Colin Jackson, 10 years old, class for Conservation of Eye-Sight, Sylvia Ann Howland school; $10 in gold from Talbot Clothing Co.; $10 in gold from Liberty Drug Co.

Best Essay Written by Boy in School South of the High School—Walker B. Trafton; $10 in gold from Household Furnishing Co.

Best Essay Written in High School—Anna Brady, senior class; $25 in gold from P. C. Headley, Jr.

Best Essay Written in the Parker Street School—$10 in gold from I. W. Brown; Theresa H. Haran, grade 8B.

Holy Family School—First prize $5 in gold from Dr. A. C. J. Perrier, Anthony J. Barris; second prize, $5 in gold from Dr. J. J. McKenna, Henry J. Gurl.

Holy Name School—$5 in gold from Mr. Glasgow, Evening Times, James A. Dury, grade 8.

Had Only Brief Preparation.

While in the majority of the schools of the city the pupils were notified three weeks in advance, giving them ample time in which to secure data for writing their essays, Miss Nowell had only three days in which to prepare her paper. Securing literature from the recruiting office, having no time to send outside of the city as in the case of some of the other pupils competing, Miss Nowell wrote her essay, feeling that she was handling her subject in as brief a manner as its scope would permit. But, upon counting, she found that she had something over 550 words, when the limit allowed was 400.

Then came the task of boiling down what was already a concise handling of the subject, and which Miss Nowell accomplished in 399 words.

And although she knew that she had won the prize for the best essay in Friends' academy, the fact that she had been awarded three additional honors came as a distinct surprise to her and while she was confined to her home with a cold.

Propped up in bed she discussed her good fortune with a Standard reporter this morning, and seemed to be amused over the deluge of prizes that had descended upon her, especially since she had not the least expectation of winning even one.

Gold Medal Awarded by The Standard.

WEBSTER BUILDING.

Jan. 13, 1920.

Meyer Levine and Jacob I. Fleisher of this city yesterday purchased the Webster building on the northeast corner of Purchase and Mill streets. The sale was made for the Webster heirs through the agency of Haskins and Gibson. The property consists of a three-story brick building with three stores on the street floor.

She Is Engaged to New York Man

Mar. 14, 20

MISS HELEN M. CLARKE.

IS ENGAGED TO NEW YORK MAN

Miss Helen Marie Clarke to Wed William De Loss Love, Former Artillery Lieutenant.

[illegible]ut announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Marie Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clarke of 63 State street, to William De Loss Love of Brooklyn, N. Y. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Clarke, who served overseas with a Y. M. C. A. canteen unit as song leader, and upon her return engaged in neighborhood service work for the "Y," is now employed in the educational department of B. Altman & Co. New York.

Mr. Love is a graduate of Hamilton College, N. Y., and the son of the Rev. A. L. Love of Brooklyn. During the war he served as lieutenant in the artillery, and is employed as the western representative of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing company.

E. J. HARRINGTON IS NOMINATED

Feb 1920

Receives Plurality of 65 Votes--Will Be Republican Candidate for Representative---Wm. Bond Second.

Edward J. Harrington won the Republican nomination for representative candidate at the special election to be held in the eighth Bristol district, Tuesday, March 9, at the primaries held yesterday.

William Bond was second in the race, Frederick D. Sowle third, and Gilbert Southworth fourth.

Mr. Harrington had a plurality of 65 votes, his total, which was evenly distributed over the entire district, being 405, while Mr. Bond, who had 340 votes, gathered 156 of them on

Edward J. Harrington.
Republican Nominee to Succeed the Late Representative Bullock.

Clarks Point in precinct 24, and 100 in precint 22. Of his total vote, 294, or all but 46 were cast for him in ward six. Mr. Harrington had a telephone squad reminding voters of the primaries and that he was a candidate.

None of the other candidates showed great strength in any section Mr. Southworth picked up 57 votes in precinct 24, where a total of 264 votes were cast, the largest vote cast in any precinct, and Mr. Sowle made his best showing in ward five. The outstanding feature of the vote was the loyal support that Mr. Bond received in the section where he is best known.

Of the 87 Democrats who went to the polls 73 voted for Rodolphus A. Swan, and Michael McCarthy, 178 Dartmouth street, had one vote in precinct 19. Thirteen cast blank ballots.

There were 1374 votes cast, of this number 1287 called for Republican ballots. The Republicans used about one seventh of the ballots the state provided, while the Democrats did not make a very big hole in the 4000 that were distributed for their use.

There will be three candidates at the election, March 9, Mr. Harrington, Republican, Mr. Swan, Democratic, and Patrick J. Coyne, the Labor party candidate, who yesterday completed his nomination papers and filed them with the registrars of voters for verification. To nominate in this manner, 130 names were required, and the registrars checked 158 names on his papers, which will be forwarded to the secretary of state today.

The vote by precincts in the eighth Bristol district at the primaries, Feb. 24, follows:

Republican Representative.

Candidates:
William Bond, 104 Butler street.
Austin Conway, Jr., 3 Park Place.
John E. Frasier, 450 Acushnet avenue.
Edward J. Harrington, 599 Union street.
Gilbert G. Southworth, 694 Brock avenue.
Frederick D. Sowle, 33 Brigham street.

Precinct	Bond	Conway	Frasier	Harrington	Southworth	Sowle
13	64	1	10	38	12	15
14	3	0	3	28	12	9
15	3	1	1	31	9	23
16	9	1	4	33	8	20
17	3	0	1	30	9	35
18	9	0	6	40	16	38
19	8	0	1	15	9	22
20	7	1	4	46	16	38
21	20	0	1	46	31	7
22	100	0	5	40	37	5
23	18	2	6	44	16	15
24	156	0	2	14	57	17
Totals	340	6	44	405	232	244

Republican blank ballots, 16 in district.

Democratic and Total Vote.

Candidate:
Rodolphus A. Swan, 80 Walnut street.

Precinct	Swan	Total Vote Democrats and Republicans
13	11	92
14	2	55
15	4	74
16	2	78
17	6	87
18	7	116
19	5	62
20	1	113
21	5	113
22	16	212
23	2	104
24	12	264
Totals	73	1374

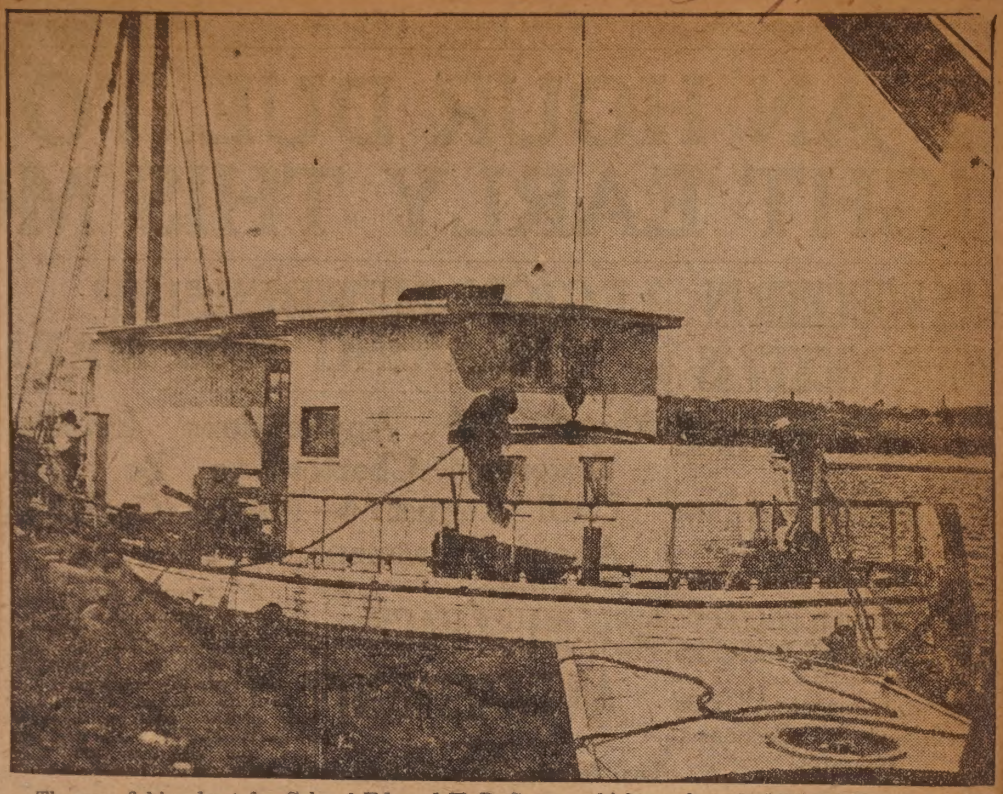
Democratic blank ballots.....13

The ballot boxes were received at the city clerk's office as follows:

Precinct	P.M.
14	9:19
13	9:22
15	9:28
19	9:42
18	9:44
21	9:46
23	9:59
17	9:59
22	9:59
16	10:03
20	10:04
24	10:25

NEW FISHING BOAT FOR COL. GREENE

July 13 1919



The new fishing boat for Colonel Edward H. R. Green which was launched this past week has been towed around to Padanaram and will soon be ready to go into commission. The boat is fitted with powerful engines and will be newly fitted throughout. The colonel will use it for short trips in the bay.

DISCOVER SON'S BURIAL PLACE

March 8 '20

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burt Hear Where Son, Mason W., Who Was Killed in France, Lies.

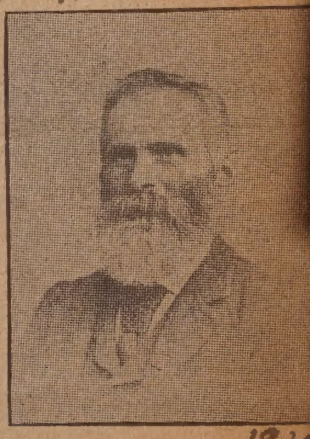
Through the kindness of Congressman Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Burt of Middle road, Acushnet, have learned that their son, Private Mason W. Burt, of Company H, 148th Infantry, whom the war department presumes killed in action September 27, 1918, was originally buried in the

Mason W. Burt.

American cemetery at Gesnes, reburied May 23, 1919 at Argonne American cemetery, 1232 Romagne sous Montfaucon, Meuse. Private Burt, on his mother's side was a descendant of a revolutionary soldier, Samuel Robbins, who enlisted at Plymouth, and of a soldier of the war of 1812, Lemuel Robbins. The dead soldier's grandfather carried supplies during the Civil war.

Active Figure in Westport Town and Church Affairs Dies

Nov 25-20



David H. Potter. 1920

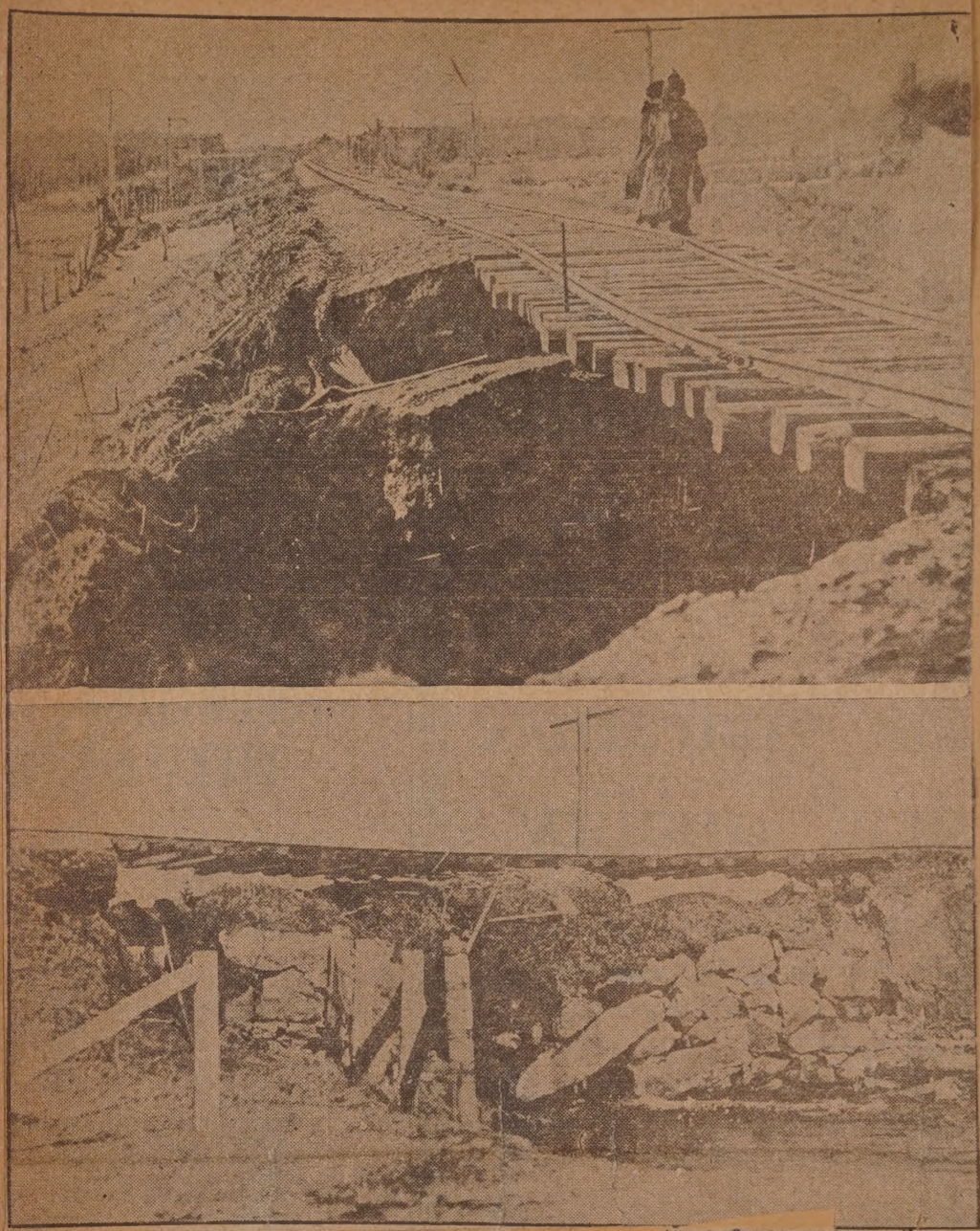
David H. Potter, for more than 50 years an active and prominent figure in Westport church and town affairs, died at his residence on Horseneck road, South Westport, yesterday, at the age of 84. Mr. Potter, who had made his home in South Westport for more than 50 years, came there from Fall River. Although he learned the carpenter trade as a young man and worked at it for many years, during his later years he devoted his attention solely to farming. He was an active member of the South Bristol Farmers' club.

Although he never held public office, Mr. Potter was always keenly interested in the matters of the town. He was a member of the Allen's Neck church and one of the most energetic church workers. He was particularly interested in the activities of the Christian endeavor society.

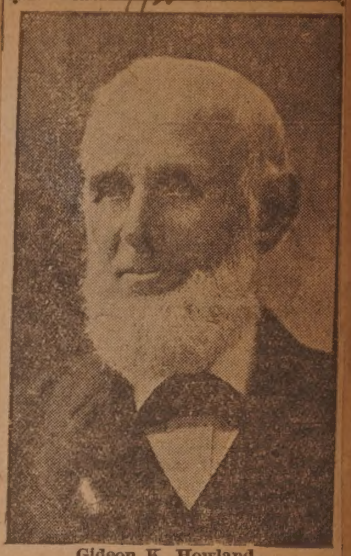
He leaves a widow, Sarah Tucker Potter; three sons, Robert H., who lived at home in South Westport, Abraham J., of Central Village, and Isaac E., of New Bedford; three granddaughters and a grandson.

The funeral services will be held Saturday.

WHERE DISASTER WAS JUST MISSED



Injured at Ninety-one He's Not One Whit Discouraged



Gideon K. Howland.

After two months in bed, lots of persons would decide that they never were going to be well, but not so with Gideon K. Howland of South Dartmouth, 91 years old but undismayed. Early in January he went to the barn to take care of his pet heifer. It was a daily custom of his to brush her off and talk things over. She had always seemed to appreciate his visits until one day she swung around quickly and threw Mr. Howland violently to the floor.

He couldn't have been hurt much more if he had been shot out of a cannon, he explained, but he managed to crawl to the door and call for help. Since then he has had to stay in bed most of the time, but the partial paralysis in his legs which resulted from the fall, seems to be passing. He hopes that with warm weather he'll be able to walk about the farm again even if he has to hobble. Mr. Howland celebrated his 91st birthday on November 3. He hears and sees as well as any youngster and takes a lively interest in affairs in spite of his suffering.

See also page 226

HOMES FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

See page 226

Eugene H. Sullivan Venturing Something New in Housing.

Has Purchased Hillman Street Property and Will Remodel Dwelling.

Home facilities for women engaged in business are going to be provided in a housing venture that Eugene H. Sullivan has planned through his recent purchase of the old colonial house at the northeast corner of Hillman and Walden streets. Mr. Sullivan bought the property of the Frank T. Mosher estate, the house having thirteen rooms, and his plans call for the entire remodelling of the dwelling house, with a view to providing single apartments for business women with conveniences for cooking and a general gathering place in the house. Mr. Sullivan makes this venture to meet the demand that he says exists on the part of teachers and other business women who would like a conveniently located place of residence with home facilities that they might regard as their own.

The house, No. 85 Hillman street, has a fine old colonial front, with square rooms on the second floor as well as on the ground floor. On the first floor there are seven rooms, on the second floor five rooms, and there will be three finished rooms on the third floor. Mr. Sullivan proposes to provide single sleeping apartments for each tenant with each tenant having the privilege of full use of the kitchen, together with a general gathering place. These facilities will be provided on both the first and second floors. When the changes are made, besides the kitchen on each floor, there will be three sleeping rooms on the first floor, four sleeping rooms on the second floor and three sleeping rooms on the third floor. Other changes to be made will be the building of a piazza and balcony for the convenience of the first and second flor tenants.

Mr. Sullivan is to put a new heating system into the house, modern plumbing will replace the present old fashioned piping and the house will have electricity throughout. It is an interesting circumstance that among the features of the remodelled house will be the use of railings and ballustrades that came from the Fairhaven mansion of the late Henry H. Rogers. When the house was placed on the market for sale and its fittings were sold piecemeal, Mr. Sullivan purchased all the piazza railings and ballustrades. A portion of this material Mr. Sullivan used in building a piazza and balcony for his own residence at 63 Hillman street, and what he has left is going to be used in his recent purchase. The present front hall ballustrade in the house at 85 Hillman street is going to be replaced by one that came from the Rogers mansion. The house will be kno[wn] The Colonial.

26

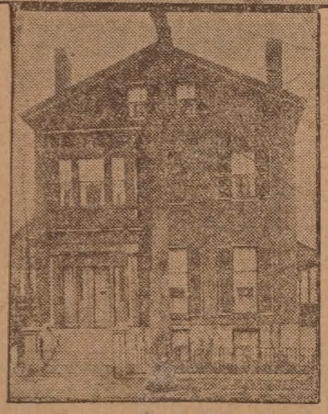
HOME FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

March 17 1920

Library and Living Room in New Business Women's Residence.

April 11-1920

Harold Holmes.



Exterior View of House.

Perhaps the most difficult proposition a business or professional woman faces in a strange city is the housing problem. She would like a furnished apartment, one with a bedroom, a living room and a kitchenette, but New Bedford real estate dealers or private investors have never seemed to recognize the wisdom of this form of investment. So failing in her search for an apartment she generally lands in a rooming house, and with all due respect to rooming houses, such a mode of living is, at its best a cheerless one. This from one who knows.

It was to solve, in a measure, this problem of the business and professional woman living away from home that the New Bedford Y. W. C. A. secured the Weeden house on Sixth street, near the corner of Spring, and made it over into a business woman's home. And a home it is, in every sense of the word, with its rambling Colonial architecture, its spacious hallway, its spiral staircase, and the profusion of old fireplaces throughout the rooms.

There is nothing that savors of the institution here. Each room has individuality, with a color scheme and wall paper all its own. There is the pink room, and right across the hall a brown room; but the prettiest of all —especially to a lover of warm rich blues—are the blue rooms, which are alike in color scheme only.

Hominess is the keynote of the spacious old mansion, a hominess that seems to greet and envelop one immediately upon the opening of the front door into the attractive reception hall with its cretonne and wicker chairs and sofas, and its mahogany writing desk.

Just off the hall is a sitting and reading room, with a generous library furnishing a diversity of reading material. Here one is privileged to sit and read, chat, or entertain, as if one were in one's own home. Kitchen privileges and opportunity for laundering may be enjoyed, too, for there are plenty of gas stove burners and cozy cupboards in the kitchen, and in the basement are set tubs, flat irons and complete laundry facilities.

There are rooms for fourteen women in this home, and almost half that number have already chosen their favorite rooms there. And when one considers that these women represent various business and professions, it is easy to imagine what a stimulus their interchange of ideas will be to each other.

There will be no supervision here. Each woman will have her own key and be on her honor, living by a general set of rules which leaves much to her own consideration for the rights and convenience of others.

The Y. W. C. A. officers and directors will visit the home next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 to inspect it. Several of the rooms bear name plates, being called after women who contributed for the furniture of that room. There is the Alice Tucker room, the Susan Thompson and the Emily L. Wood rooms. The interior decorating was in charge of Mrs. William H. Chase and Mrs. Ada Tillinghast.

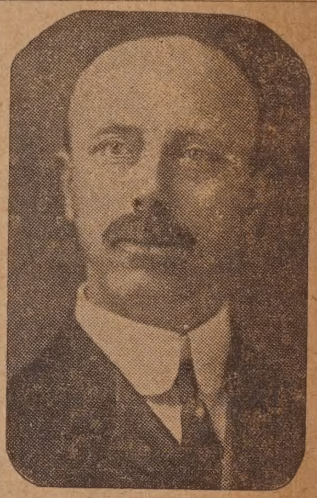
FEDERATION HAS BARRED RECCORD

Jan 9

Action Taken Against Pastor of Unitarian Church in Detroit. 1920

Former Fairhaven Man Expresses Surprise at Attitude of Opposition.

Detroit, Jan. 9.—Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, pastor of the First Unitarian church, formerly of Springfield, Mass., has been excluded from the Detroit Federation of Churches and the Y. M. C. A. has voted not to allow the church to participate in any of its activities.



Rev. Augustus P. Reccord.

These facts came out on Rev. Mr. Reccord's announcement of a series of sermons on "What Unitarians Believe." He observes: "My reception since coming to Detroit has been a surprise to me. I came here expecting to find in this city, breadth and liberality in religion, but instead I found all doors and religious fellowships closed to me and to the church I came here to serve."

Rev. Augustus P. Reccord is a son of the late Phineas W. Reccord of Fairhaven. He was educated in the public schools there and graduated from Brown in 1892. He has held several notable pastorates, and before going to Detroit filled the pulpits of the Church of the Unity in Springfield for several years.

Ralph Theller Died Suddenly This Morning

Mar 15 '20

Ralph L. Theller died this morning at the Union hospital after a brief illness of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Mr. Theller had been suffering from an abscess of the ear, following an illness of influenza a few weeks ago, and was taken to the hospital yesterday from a physician's office where he went for treatment and became unconscious.

Mr. Theller was a graduate of Dartmouth college, 1909, specializing in political science and economics. He also studied at Columbia University and held degrees of A. B. and LL. B. In 1913 he held an assistant professorship in Dartmouth, following which he came to New Bedford to practice law, and has since continued his practice here, with offices at 234 Union street.

Mr. Theller was formerly a member of the American Economic association and for the last eight years has belonged to the American Political Science association. He also held membership in the New Bedford Bar association and Country club. In 1917 he was a candidate as delegate to the state constitutional convention.

He was about 34 years old and was unmarried.

MEMORIAL TO RED MEN WHO SERVED IN WAR

Arrangements are being made for the dedication by the Sippican tribe of Red Men of the handsome tablet commemorating the sacrifices of their members who served in the naval and military forces of the nation in the war with Germany. The tablet, which measures four feet in length by three in width, approximately, was prepared by Clarence De Montigny, who has done a great deal of this sort of work in this city and elsewhere. It is to be hung in the hall at the lodge rooms, and an effort will be made to have some prominent member of the order visit this city at the meeting to be held the last Monday of the month, for the purpose of dedicating the tablet. The members of the order who served in the army and navy numbered 96. Of these only two lost their lives. They were Ernest J. Benoit and William E. Gorse. Benoit was killed in action in France October 13, 1918, and Gorse died in the epidemic of influenza at Syracuse September 26, 1918. Their pictures appear on the tablet.

FAIRHAVEN PASTOR DIED LAST NIGHT

May 20 1920

Rev. Ernest W. Belcher, pastor of the Centre M. E. church in Fairhaven, who has been ill for several weeks, died at his home, 31 Middle street, there last evening. Mr. Belcher has been pastor of the Fairhaven church since 1914.

Mr. Belcher was born in North Abington and in early life studied nights and prepared himself for religious work. In 1891 he supplied at Gouldsboro, Me.; in 1892-1893 he was at Edmunds and Marion, Maine; in 1894 at Cherryfield; in 1895 at South Deer Isle and Greens Landing; in 1896-1897 at Surry and East Blue Till; in 1901 at North Tisbury; in 1902-1904 at Myricks; in 1905-1907 at East Wareham; in 1908-1911 at Putnam and 1912-1914 at East Hampton and Marlboro, Conn.

He is survived by a wife and four children, a son who lives in Denver two daughters, one of whom is married, and a son about 10 years old, who reside in Fairhaven.

Rev. E. W. Belcher.

DEATH OF MISS ANNA E. MAHONEY

Pneumonia

Pneumonia Victim Was Employed by New Bedford Safe Deposit & Trust Co.---Was 18 Years Old.

Miss Anna E. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Mahoney of No. 165 Chestnut street, an employe of the New Bedford Safe Deposit and Trust company, died of pneumonia at the residence of her parents yesterday afternoon. She was taken ill Monday morning.

Miss Anna E. Mahoney.

Miss Mahoney was 18 years of age, a graduate of the Holy Family grammar school with the class of 1914 and of the New Bedford High school with the class of 1918. After her graduation from the high school she attended Kinyon's Commercial school.

She leaves, besides her parents, four brothers, Dr. John F. Mahoney, Edward C. Mahoney, Frank C. Mahoney and Leonard J. Mahoney, all of this city, and two sisters, Miss Helena C. Mahoney, who is an industrial nurse at the Gorham silver works at Providence, and Miss Louise C. Mahoney, a student at the Bridgewater State Normal school.

Is Elected to Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

May 22 1920

Oliver Prescott, Jr.

Oliver Prescott, Jr., of this city is one of five members of the senior class at Harvard university to be elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity for excellence in scholarship. Announcement of the was given out at the college office evening.

Government Officers in This City Who Are Handling Income Tax Problems

Left to right, Revenue Agent Frederick O. Perry, Deputy Collectors Michael Connefey, Henry Driscoll and James Grourke.

Robert Leach, Who Found America Land of Fulfilment, Dies

Robert Leach.

Robert Leach of No. 79 Penniman reet, whose recent communication The Standard with reference to his ess in life since coming to Amer- five years ago, published in con- ction with the Americanization and yalty campaign, attracted wide at- ention, died suddenly at his home early Saturday night. He was appar- ently in excellent health until the time of his death.

Mr. Leach leaves his widow, Jane Ellen Leach, and two brothers, Albert and William Leach, in this city, be- ides his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, three brothers nd one sister in England. He was born in Blackburn, England, 29 years ago, but came to New Bedford April , 1915. He was employed as a weav- er at the Pierce mill and was a mem- ber of the Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, Pride lodge.

Although born an Englishman, Mr. Leach was an enthusiastic American his sympathies. He never tired of ging the praises of the land of his option, and was one of the first for- born men in the city to write to Standard to tell what America done for him.

REVENUE OFFICE CLOSES MONDAY

The internal revenue office in the federal building will not be open on Monday, it was announced yesterday. With March approaching, the comparatively small group of officials who are tackling the big job of telling corporations and individuals the whys and wherefores in tax income returns are rushed with inquiries of all kinds. Of the officers shown in the accompanying photograph, F. A. Perry is a revenue officer who confines himself to corporation matters, while Michael Connefey, Henry Driscoll and James Grourke take care of the individual returns.

Was One of Three Living Mothers of Civil War Veterans

Nancy Ann Tracy.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Ann Tracy, one of three living mothers of Civil war veteran in the state was held at Wareham at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Tracy, who was 95 years old last Patriots' Day, died Saturday of pluero-pneumonia after an illness of several days.

Besides having two sons in the Civil war, her husband, John R. Tracy served in the northern forces. The two sons, both of whom are living, are George E. Tracy of Wareham, quartermaster and former commander of the E. B. Nye post, Bourne G. A. R., and J. Frank Tracy of Minneapolis. She was also the grand mother of a Spanish war veteran, William E. Tracy of Bloomington, N. J.

Mrs. Tracy was an honorary member of the Sylvia Delano Circle, Ladies of D. A. R., of this city, and of Woman's Relief corps of the General William T. Sherman post, G. A. R., of Wareham. She was born in Montpelier, Vt., and was married in Edington, Maine.

Services this afternoon were conducted by the First Christian Science church of Buzzards Bay. Interment was at the Center cemetery, Wareham.

Will Be New Home of Daniel F. Driscoll

THE KNOWLES HOME ON UNION STREET.

KNOWLES HOUSE TO BE SOLD

Union Street Residence to Become the Property of Daniel F. Driscoll, Who Will Make His Home There

The house No. 362 Union street, the residence of the late Mrs. Caroline M. Knowles, is to be transferred to Daniel F. Driscoll as soon as the probate court authorizes the sale of the property. Mr. Driscoll will make his home there.

This is one of the most desirable smaller residences in the city. Mrs. Knowles formerly owned and occupied the corner property next west, but a few years ago she built the present house to the east. The house sets well back from the street, and from every point of view it is a residence of the most desirable character. From the point of view that houses in this locality are near the jail across the street, there are indications that this will not be a disadvantage for very long for the agitation for the removal of all city jails to country districts is eventually bound to bear fruit.

WAS ASSISTANT AT THE LIBRARY

Arthur J. Rogers Dies from Pneumonia After Three Days Illness.

Employed at Library for 12 Years, in Charge of Magazines and Newspapers.

Arthur J. Rogers, an assistant at the Free Public library, died at his home, 302 County street, Saturday night, of pneumonia. He had been ill only three days. Mr. Rogers was in his 31st year, and had been employed

Arthur J. Rogers.

at the library for twelve years, having charge of newspapers and magazines.

Rejected by the draft board during the war, he took a special course in wireless telegraphy at the Vocational school, and attained a speed of twenty words a minute when only ten are required by the government for beginners. He applied for enlistment at Fort Rodman, demonstrating his knowledge of wireless, and was accepted, being sent to Camp Vail, Little Silver, N. J.

He was single, and leaves a moth Mrs. Mary Rogers, and three brother William H., James and John J., of this city.

See page 192, lower left corner.

NEW MILL OF NATIONAL SPUN SILK COMPANY

Feb 15 - 1920

The enormous new mill that is being erected on Dean street for the National Spun Silk Co. is rapidly nearing completion and work on installing the machinery will be started within a very short time. The picture shows a view of the big structure from Bullard street.

In order to place this plant in full operation the National Spun Silk Co. will need several thousand new workers and steps are already being taken to provide housing facilities for them, as many are expected to come from out of town.

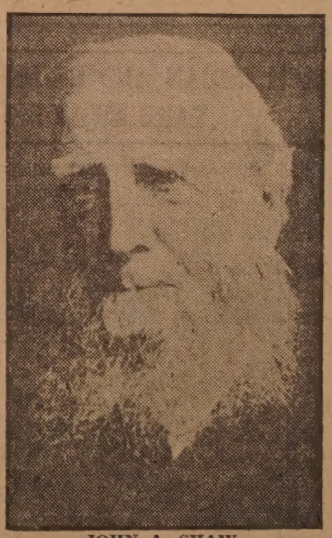
Mar 21 1920

MISS PATTY WILCOX.

Much interest is centered in the marriage of Miss Patty Wilcox of 65 Clinton street and Otto A. Oldstein of Boston, which was announced last week. Miss Wilcox is a prominent New Bedford woman, while Mr. Oldstein, who formely lived here and was employed in the Sanders & Barrows clothing store, is a salesman for a Boston concern.

Couple at 93 and 77 Maintain Own Home on 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mar 22 1920



JOHN A. SHAW.

MRS. JOHN A. SHAW.

In their old, white, farmhouse with rag rugs on the floor and with good, old-fashioned mahogany and painted furniture, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shaw of Mattapoisett quietly observed the 60th anniversary of their wedding March 15. The husband is 93 and the wife 77 years old. Both are active and maintain their own household, Mr. Shaw tends the furnace, takes care of his hens and does all the work any younger man would do. Mrs. Shaw does all the cooking and housework.

Mr. Shaw was born in Mattapoisett and has spent practically all his life there. His wife was born at Phillips, Maine, came to Mattapoisett when sixteen, was married when seventeen. The aged couple have two children living, Mrs. Eliza Hammond of Mattapoisett and Mrs. Ethel Higgins of Boston, both of whom were present at the anniversary celebration.

New Head of British Vets Was First to Join English Forces

May 2. 1923.

Capt. Arthur A. Howarth.

At a regular meeting of Co. E., British Veterans' association held last evening an invitation from the G. A. R. of this city to participate in the Memorial day parade was accepted, and it was also stated that D. company of the Fall River British Veterans would also parade with the local British Veterans.

Captain Arthur A. Howarth, who has just been elected commander of the British Veterans in this city in place of Captain Edward Marriott, resigned, will be in command for the first time.

The new commander of Company E. went all through the late war, going to England before the outbreak of the war and serving on the western front all during the war. He not only fought in the world war, but is a veteran of the Boer war having served with the British colors all through that war.

Captain Howarth was the first man in New Bedford to join the fighting forces of Great Britain, having joined the army September 2, 1914.

Manuel G. Rosa Is Given Indefinite Leave of Absence

June 9, 1920.

Manuel G. Rosa, who has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from service as chief engineer on the steamer Gay Head, because of ill health, has the esteem of all fellow employes on the line, and all who met him during his years of service on the Island steamers. He has served for many years and has been at one time or another on every boat on the line. His retirement is for an indefinite period, but is not expected to be permanent.

INGRAHAM SCHOOL GRADUATES

June 5, 1920.

Back Row, from Left to Right—Max Singer, Harry Martin, Ethel Mickelson, Emily Allston, Zofia Pinkos Elsie Bartkiewiscz, Ida Taylor, Nathan Papkin.

Third Row—Laura Mello, Ida Ambush, Irene Perry, Doris Rothwell, Thomas McDonald, Robert Seddon, Donald Barnes.

Second Row—Mary Isherwood, Leonard Rogers, John Joaquin, Chester Welch, Edward Francis.

Front Row—Thomas Billington, John Dilworth, Mary Hushon, Nellie Kuwaski, Jack Darwell, Saul Abrams, George Charroux.

De VALERA HONORS CATALPA'S CAPTAIN

AT RURAL CEMETERY THIS MORNING.

Feb. 11, 1920.

In the foreground of the picture, De Valera stands at the right of the grave. Immediately behind him is John Flanagan of this city. On the left of the wreath of flowers is Phoebe Huggins, granddaughter of Captain Anthony. Beside her is John Regan and a little at his right is Patrick M. Doyle. Frank Connolly is standing directly behind the Huggins girl.

GRADUATES AT THE KNOWLTON SCHOOL

June 9, 1920.

State Guardsmen at Salvation Army Funeral

Feb 15 - 1920

SIGNAL HONORS FOR DEAD BOY

David Savage, Trombonist in the Salvation Army Had Served Under His Country's Flag.

Impressive funeral ceremonies were held for David Savage, lately trombonist of the Salvation Army band, at the Salvation Army hall yesterday afternoon. An escort of State Guardsmen brought the coffin to the hall and, at the end of the services, stood at attention as friends of the dead boy filed past for a last look.

Resting at the front of the hall, the flag-draped coffin bore wreaths of flowers and the dead band boy's cap.

The services opened with the singing of "I Have a Home" by the large congregation present. Prayers were then recited by Mr. Cunningham and Adjutant Clark, and the congregation sang, "Jesus, Saviour of My Soul."

A brief eulogy was pronounced by Adjutant Alfred Ayres, who spoke with feeling of the goodness and worth of the dead boy's life. He recalled David's services to the Salvation Army and to his country. When he had finished, Adjutant Clark and his son, who had been a chum of the Savage boy, sang a duet, "Nearer Home."

All through the services the music accompaniments were played by the band. A vacant chair in the band section marked the place occupied formerly by its dead member. Bandmaster Smalley was called upon to speak briefly but was overcome by his emotions and was compelled to retire to his seat.

Adjutant Clarke spoke briefly and the services closed with the congregation singing, "Jesus, I Love Thee," led by Mrs. Ayres. All the friends and relatives of the boy then passed by the coffin. Carl A. Sundin, commander of New Bedford Post 1 and Charles E. Davis, Jr., were at the services as representatives of the American Legion.

An automobile cortege took the remains to the Pine Grove cemetery where interment took place. As the body was lowered into its final resting place, a firing squad of State Guardsmen fired a volley.

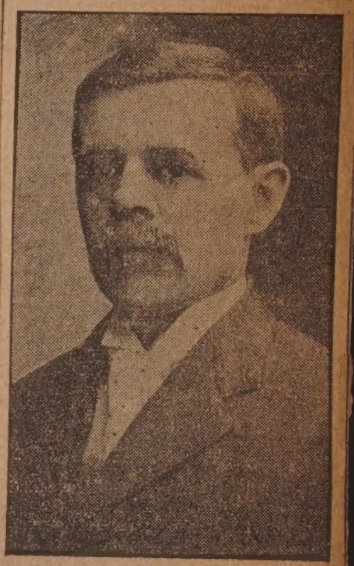
Tonight a special memorial service will be held in Salvation Army hall.

C. E. ALUMNI IS ORGANIZED

Feb 1920

William R. Chase, First President of Christian Endeavor Here, Heads New C. E. Alumni Association.

William R. Chase, the first president of the local Christian Endeavor society in New Bedford, was elected president of the Alumni association to the Christian Endeavor, which was organized at



William R. Chase.

a meeting in the William Street Baptist church last night. The speaker of the evening was Secretary Vandersall of the Alumni department of the United Societies of C. E. Unions.

The following officers were chosen at the meeting last night:

President—William R. Chase.
Vice President—Charles G. Russell.
Secretary—Miss Alice Vieira.
Treasurer—Thomas Stephenson.

PERSONALS

May 20 - 1920

Today is the birthday of Andrew J. W. McAvoy, assistant postmaster of the New Bedford post office, who was born in this city March 20, 1871. His first employment was with Hathaway, Soule & Harrington. He was first appointed a regular clerk September 1, 1888 and has risen steadily in the service of Uncle Sam.

32

QUAINT OLD COSTUMES IN COLONIAL PARTY

May 23, 1920.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

Colonial were the costumes and distinctly was the atmosphere at the old-fashioned party given by the Stella Social in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday afternoon, with 36 members of the social in attendance, all in the dress o fby-gone daga.

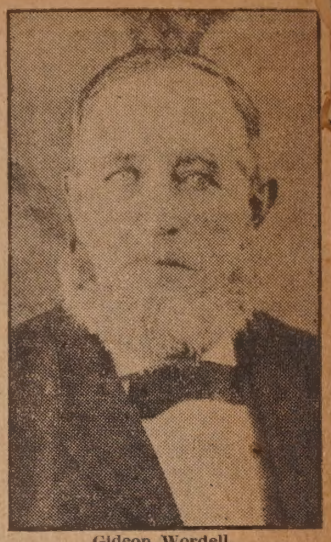
In a setting of spring flowers, daintily arranged and an attractive display of heirlooms, many of them over a century old, handed down in the families of the members, Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Delia Gifford in their quaint old silken gowns presided as hostesses at the colonial party and poured the tea into the rare old cups.

The pleasure of the afternoon was much enhanced by light entertainment, while the members of the social entered into the party with a spirit that really made it the great success it was.

Those present were the Mrs. Carrie Brownell, Josie Partington, Marion Holloway, Lillian Ewing, Cora Hathaway, Hattie Braman, Ada Keith, Mary Bennett, Delia Gifford, Ellen Potter, Clara Paul, Ethel Talbot, Hattie Treadup, Helen Neagus, Rachel Reed, Elizabeth Kelley, Nellie Mosher, Florence Wallace, Bessie Whitney, Mary Hathaway, Viola Carey, Mary Noonan, Inez Teachman, Idella Francis, Mary Norton, Etta Ricketson, Florence Miller, Mina Silvia, Elizabeth Blackington, Alice McAlpine, Julia Anderson, Mary Luce, Hattie Derrick, Ella Rowand, Eliza Hawes and Miss Alfreda Richards.

Other members of the social who contributed both materially and in interest to the colonial party, but who for various reasons found it impossible to attend were Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Myra Perkins, Mrs. Sarah Lee, Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Searles, Mrs. Patience Mosher, Mrs. Annabel Phinney and Mrs. Josie Stone.

Second Oldest Man In Little Compton Dies After Injur



Gideon Wordell.

1920

Little Compton, R. I., June 2.—Gideon Wordell, 90, second oldest citizen of Little Compton, is dead at his home in the east end of the town, following the amputation of his leg in Truesdale hospital, Fall River. His other leg was amputated about six years ago. He returned home from Fall River two weeks ago.

Mr. Wordell observed his 90th birthday, April 7. He was born in Dartmouth, the son of the late Gershom and Sarah Wordell. When he was a child his parents moved to North Westport, coming to Little Compton approximately 68 years ago. Until about six years ago he was extensively engaged in farming. He was a member of the Free Will Baptist church.

Since the death of his wife, several years ago, he had lived with his son, Nelson. He is survived by six children, and 28 grandchildren.

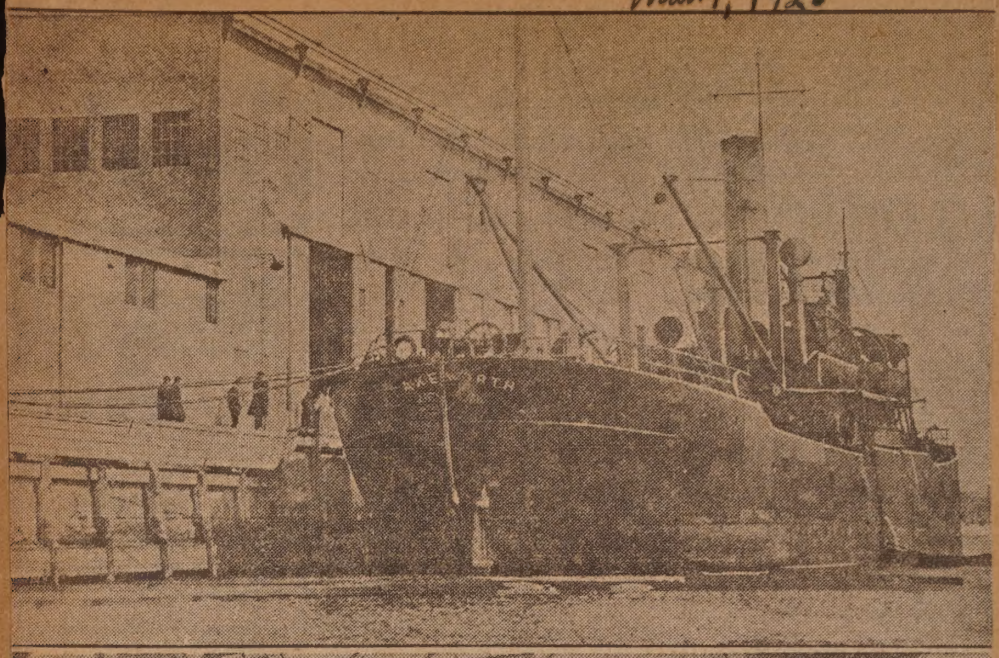
FAIRHAVEN COTTAGES BUILT FOR WORKINGMEN

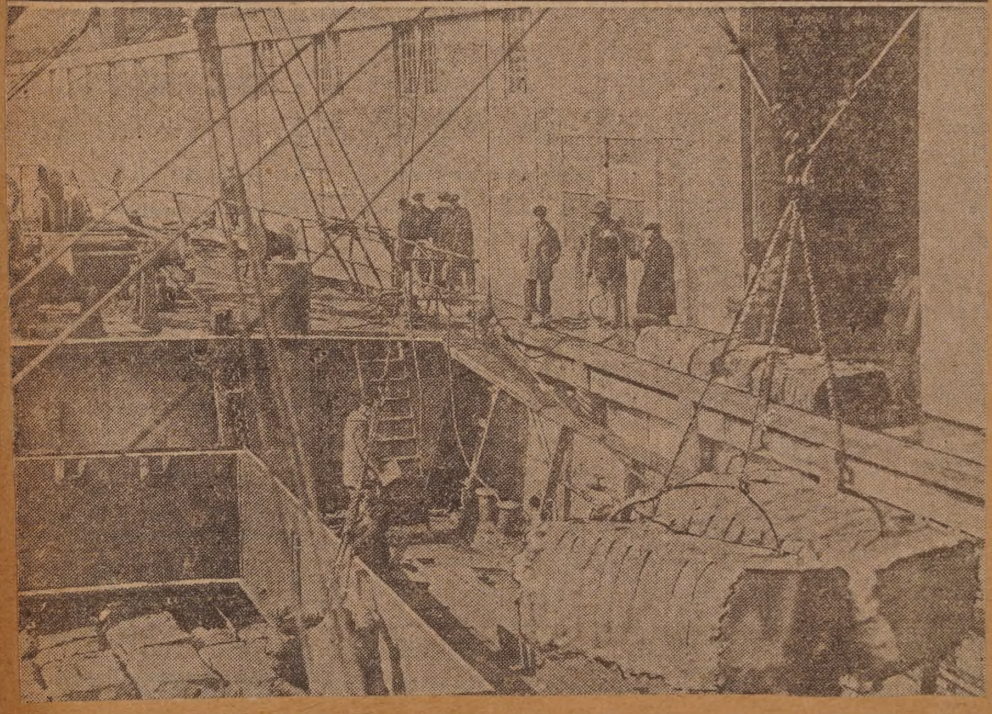
June 6, 1920

A series of ten cottages, containing five, six and seven rooms and designed with a view to providing a modern, comfortable home for the ordinary workingman, have been erected on Taber street, in Fairhaven, by David P. Valley. Some of the houses are already completed and the new owners are moving in, while all of the houses will be completed within a short time. Taber street runs from the river front, west to Main street, and is south of Riverside cemetery and three streets north of Oxford street, a section of Fairhaven that has been building up rapidly in recent years. Each of the Taber street houses has about 18 rods of land, and a number of houses have extra lots adjoining them. Cottages of a similar type are building on Cedar and Middle streets. Another building job that Mr. Valley has underway is the construction of a block of two stores with tenements above, located on Main street, at the head of Oxford street.

UNLOADING COTTON AT STATE PIER

Mar. 7, 1920





Recruiting Officer Has Pleasant Word for City He Leave

Apr 10 1920

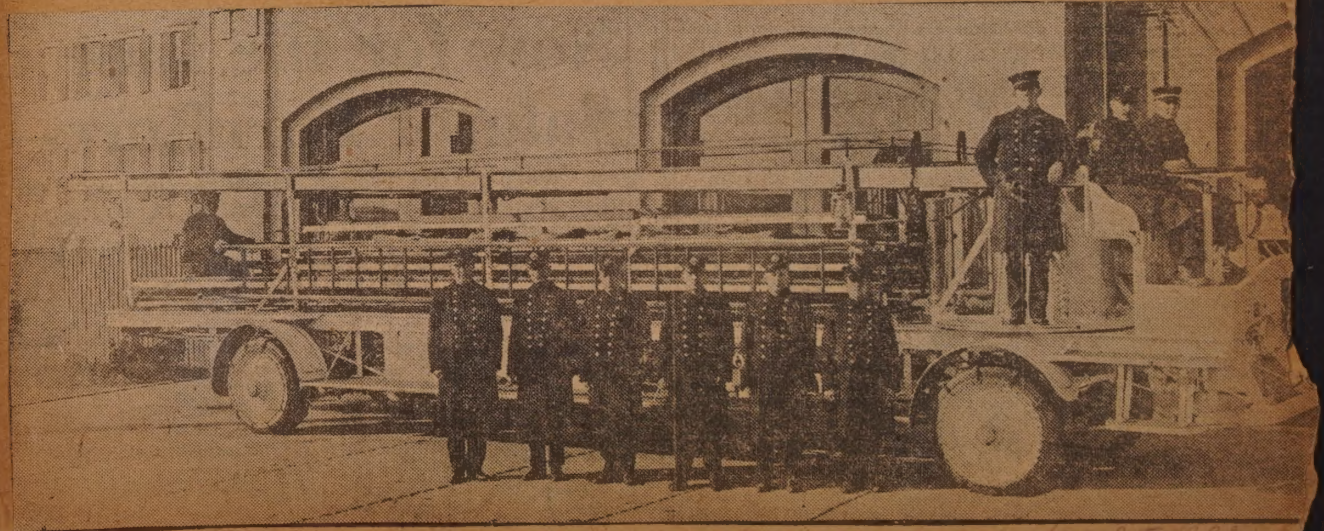
Lieut. Col. J. M. Pruyn.

Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Pruyn who for the last year has be charge of the United States arm cruiting office in this city, will here soon, it was announced morning. When Colonel Pruyn here, he had the choice of al cities in the Providence district includes all of Rhode Island southern Massachusetts but h lected New Bedford as the mo tractive post and has had remar success in his work here.

"I have found the city deligh said Colonel Pruyn this morning, the people are charming. great regret that I am lea Bedford. Although I am le town, New Bedford will still l my jurisdiction and I will here for frequent visits of in and in that way continue man ant acquaintances I have mad my stay here."

Colonel Pruyn came to this the close of six years' service Mexican border and seven y the Philippines. He is a cou Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin. The is a member of the Wamsutt Country clubs and of New Be Post 1, American Legion. Dur stay here he has been activ work of Grace church and taken deep interest in the al the National and State Guard also has given valuable assist the Boy Scouts and other juve ganizations.

Through his work here, Pruyn has obtained a large per of recruits for the regular a the Providence district.



The New Ladder for Station No. 8.

BATTERY D MINSTREL TROUPE ALL SET FOR TONIGHT

TEXTILE TESTING HOUSE OPENS HERE

June 6, 1920

...e picture shows the "New Bedford Testing House," as the local branch of the United States Testing Co., ... called. The establishment was formally opened for business this week, and places New Bedford in the ... four cities in the United States possessing specially equipped textile conditioning establishments for ... commercial use.

... building is located on the northwest corner of Union and North Water streets, in the structure ... known as the old "Sun Dial" Hotel. There is little of the "Sun Dial" left, however, except the ex... brick walls, the roof and the chimneys, as the entire building has been thoroughly renovated and the ... practically rebuilt for the new purposes to which it is to be put.

... business offices are situated in the front portion of the first floor, the balance of the ground floor ... two upper floors being devoted to ovens,, laboratories and storage facilities.

New Bedford Youth Won Scholarships Each Year at Tech

June 13, 1920

Hosea Hart Smith.

Hosea Hart Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith of 12 Dartmouth street, was among the New Bedford students graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Smith has maintained a high scholastic record during his whole course, having won a scholarship each year. The course, that of chemical engineering, is said to be the most difficult offered at the institute. Mr. Smith already has received several offers of positions and is considering one from the Bethlehem Steel corporation. He was graduated from the New Bedford High school in June 1914.

GRADUATING CLASS OF JIREH SWIFT SCHOOL

June 11 1920

Front Row, Left to Right—Verna White, Gertrude Rutledge and Alice Macia.
Second Row, Left to Right—Joseph Dawes, David Buckley, Leo Bessette and John Eastham.
Rear Row, Left to Right—Raymond White, Christopher Seifert, Raymond Hathaway, Jenny Kalisz, Mitchell Kalisz and Alpha Mott.

DE VALERA PAYS TRIBUTE TO CAPT. ANTHONY

Feb 15-1920

—Copyright by E. Anthony & Son.

Kneeling in the snow beside the grave of the leader of the Catalpa expedition, Eamon De Valera placed a wreath, bound with the colors of the Irish republic against the headstone. Beside him stood Phoebe Huggins, granddaughter of Captain Anthony, and around him stood a breathless and reverent throng of Friends of Irish Freedom. Thus there were the three generations De Valera honored in his brief address: Captain Anthony of the past generation of Americans, the Irish leader himself of the present day movement for independence, and the child, representative of the coming generation of young Americans which he believes can be depended upon to carry out the traditions of the past.

Heads French Club at State Normal School

Mar. 15 '20

Miss Louise LaRoche.

Miss Louise LaRoche of New Bedford has been elected president of the French club at the Bridgewater state normal school. Miss LaRoche speaks French fluently and is popular among her associates at the normal school, as her election to the highest office in the club would indicate.

Miss Ada Rahming to Graduate from Cheyney This Week

Miss Ada Rahming.

June 6, 1920.

Miss Ada Rahming, daughter of Mrs. Minnie L. Rahming, 181 Mill street, this city, will be graduated from the Cheyney Training School for Teachers, Cheyney, Pa., this week. She has already been engaged to teach in the West Grove public school, West Grove, Pa., for next year. Miss Rahming is a graduate of the Middle Street grammar school of this city. She received her high school training at St. Mary's Episcopal seminary, at Germantown, Pa., where she earned scholastic honors. During her boarding school and normal school courses she has been active in the social and scholastic affairs of the students. She is president of the Young Women's Council at the Cheyney school, which is conducted under the Society of Friends. She is also the leading soprano in the double quartette, an organization that is well-known throughout Pennsylvania as the Cheyney Singers. Miss Rahming has just passed her nineteenth birthday.

Boston Sculptor Has New Suggestion for Baylies' Memorial

Model of Monument prepared by Joseph P. Pollia.

Another model and several sketches of a suggested memorial to Frank L. Baylies, the aviator-hero, were received yesterday from the studios of Tilden & Thurber of Boston. The model is the work of Joseph P. Pollia, a Boston sculptor, himself a veteran of the world war. The firm submitted the sketches on their own responsibility, taking a chance on the committee accepting them. It was explained that no attempt had been made to secure a likeness of Sergeant Baylies but merely to give an idea of the general appearance of the memorial when completed. The treatment of the subject is more idealistic than the work offered by Joseph Castagnoli, a New Bedford boy.

Bryden House in Fairhaven One of Oldest Landmarks

Feb. 22 '20

HOUSE ONCE RAN A BAR

Bryden House, Sold This Week, Was Union Hotel When Drain Drinking Was Popular.

The Bryden House at 35 Main street, Fairhaven, which was sold the past week to Charles F. Perry to be remodelled into an apartment house, is one of the oldest houses in that town and was formerly known as the Union Hotel. The hotel was owned by a syndicate and although the owners tried to run it in an up-to-date manner and maintained a bar for a number of years in the southeast corner of the building, the business did not pay. The Institution for Savings took a mortgage on the property and later foreclosed it, when it was sold to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bryden. It has remained in the Bryden family since that time.

After the syndicate closed the hotel, it remained closed for a long time and the furnishings were disposed of at auction. During this time the Society for Union of Good Works occupied offices in the building.

CITY EDITOR OF THE STANDARD WHO DIED SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

Feb. 17 '20

WILLIAM O. DEVOLL, JR.

Mar. 22, 1920.

Today is the birthday of James J. Farley, a letter carrier on the New Bedford postoffice force, who was born in Ireland March 22, 1878. He was formerly a mechanic at the Morse Twist Drill company, and received his first appointment to the force April 1, 1907. He was promoted April 1, 1908.

CLINTON PLACE PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

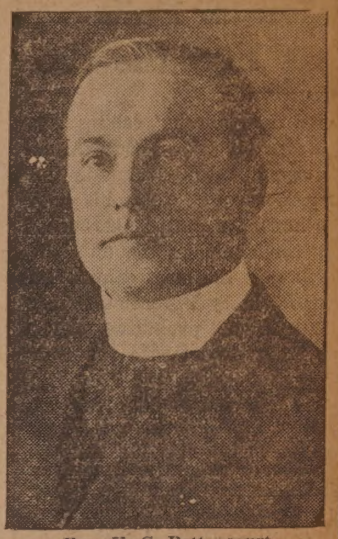
May 30, 1920.

The Clinton place property, purchased last week by Samuel Genensky from Mrs. Mary Duncan Abbe of Washington, D. C., including six houses and more than 100 rods of land, is among the finest residential properties in the city. The houses were designed by Nat C. Smith, and C. O. Brightman was the builder, back in the year 1897 and 1898. It was at that time that the late Edward H. Abbe developed the property. The tenants have for the most part occupied the houses for many years. Those at present occupying the houses are Frank Cummings, Mrs. Albert W. Holmes, Arnold C. Gardner, James L. Humphrey, Seabury Stanton and Walter H. Paige. It is understood that Mr. Genensky bought the property for speculation. Figuring present building costs, Mr. Genensky bought the houses reasonably cheap, it is generally regarded, since the price per house averages between $8,000 and $9,000.

Priest Leaves Here to Take Pastorate in Provincetown

June 18 1920

Rev. F. C. Bettencourt, who is acting pastor of St. John the Baptist church in this city, has been transferred to the pastorate of the Catholic church



Rev. F. C. Bettencourt.

in Provincetown, to take the place of Rev. Father Rosa who has been transferred to Fall River.

Jan. 25, 1920

The picture shows the old Cornell stocking factory on Myrtle and Penniman streets, now partially occupied by the Knowles Loom Reed works. F. L. Harvey & Co., leather belting manufacturers, will occupy the entire top floor for the purpose of a belt manufacturing and repairing factory and a top-roll covering shop. Machinery is now being installed.

Apr. 11, 1920

Today is the birthday of Isaiah C. Dade. This New Bedford lawyer was born in Washington, D. C., April 11, 1865. He received his early education in the public schools of that city and in New Bedford. He completed his academic course of study at Lincoln university, Oxford, Pennsylvania. Studying law with Wendell H. Cobb, in this city, he was admitted to the bar October 10, 1888, and he since has practised here. He is a member of Union lodge, F. and A. M., past noble grand of the G. U. O. O. F., and a member of the Bethel M. E. church.

David W. Baylies Apr. 2

David W. Baylies, one of the U. S. N. R. F. men who have volunteered to make up the complement of vessels of the midshipmen's practice squadron, which sails from Philadelphia May 10, has been notified to report to the district detail officer at the Charlestown navy yard.

The squadron, which sails on May 10 and returns September 10, will go through the Panama canal zone and will visit Cuba, San Pedro, San Diego, San Francisco, Puget sound, state of Washington, and the Hawaiian islands.

Rev. W. H. Moseley.

Miss Helen B. Copeland

He Lead in Four-Class Competition for A Standard Medal

...ge bright little lad is Theodore ...sseaux, who although only 10 ...old, won The Standard reading ... at the St. Hyacinth's school ... long list of contestants en... ...om all four upper grades.

Mar. 25, 1920

Today is the birthday of William E. Searell, a member of the New Bedford police force. He was born in this city, March 25, 1871 and received his appointment to the local force, December 23, 1911. Patrolman Searell is well known among the actor folk at Siasconset, the summer resort on Nantucket and has been a friend of Robert Hilliard for many years.

BETSEY B. WINSLOW SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

June 9, 1926

This is the largest class ever graduated from the Winslow school and it has also the distinction of being the first graduating class to go through all the grades at that institution.

Front Row, Left to Right—Alice Anthony, Albert Allard, Ramon Lawrence, Doris Wright, Emma Bly, Alice Lindersen.

Second Row, Left to Right—Evelyn Roderick, Agnes Arruda, Lilian Heap, Lena Andrade, Sheldon Gardner, Louis Walker.

Third Row, Left to Right—Marion Fuller, Agnes Tripp, Cornelia Rogers, Leona Teachman, Ruth Upham, Alice Doherty, Theodore Martin.

He Has Made an Enviable Reputation in the House

June 6, 1926

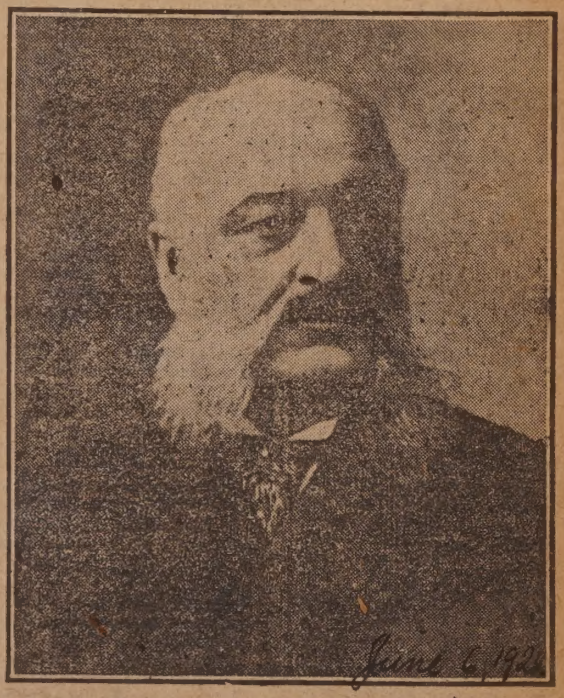
Alfred Bessette.

Alfred Bessette, who represents the large French-Canadian population of New Bedford, has made an enviable reputation since his election to the house of representatives in 1917. He is now serving in his fourth legislative session, and has become one of the most active younger members.

Senator John Halliwell speaks most highly of Mr. Bessette's service,—"Representative Bessette has made a splendid record for having attended strictly to his duties as a legislator. During the first three years he held office, he did not miss a roll call. His interest has made him most popular among his colleagues. That he has met the approval of his constituency is evident from the increased majority he has polled each election."

During the present session Mr. Bessette is chairman of the water supply committee. He has also served on the committee for constitutional amendments, and was a member of the reception committee to Marshal Joffre in 1917. He has been particularly active in having trolley service between Lunds Corner and the city line maintained.

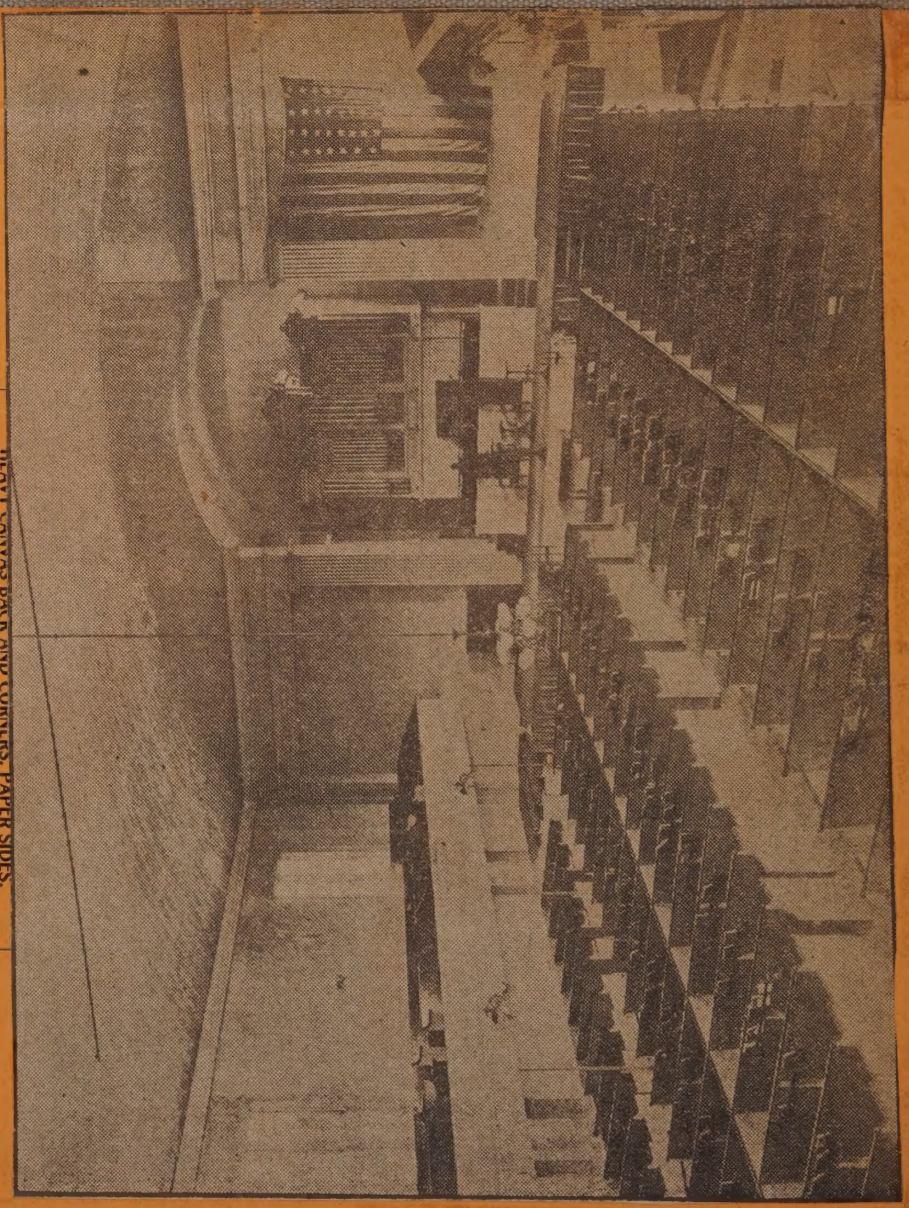
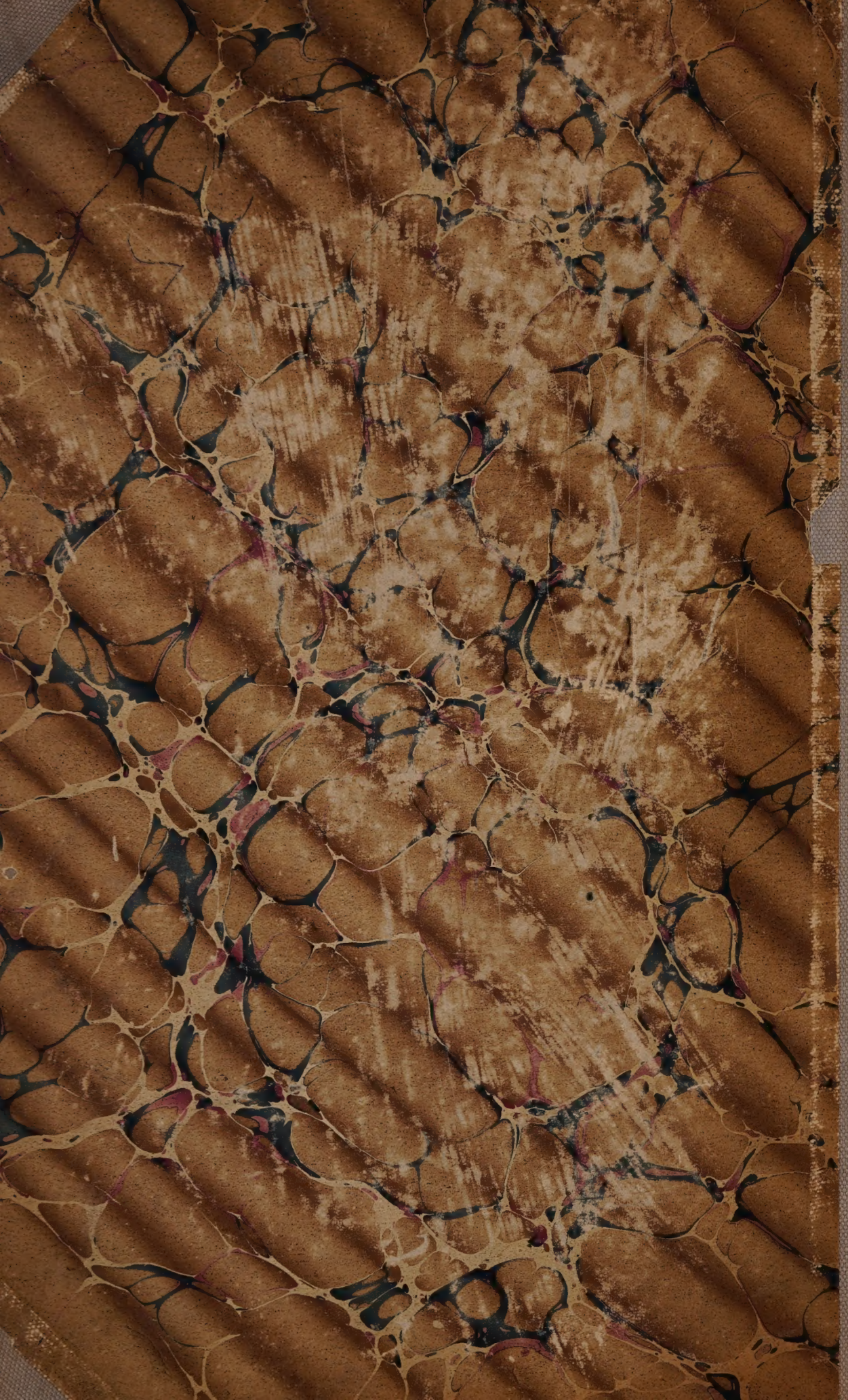
Charles W. Clifford



June 6, 1926

May 2. This ancient landmark was built in 1833. 1920

Old White Church

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

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